WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; generally fair, continued cold Sunday.

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Policeman Slain; Sheboygan Man Seized in Crime

Prisoner Bound Over For Trial in Circuit Court

ADMITS SHOOTING

Says He Fired After Victim Surprised Him In Burglary

Sheboygan —(AP)— Norbert Jocis, 28, admitted today, the district attorney said, he fired upon a policeman when surprised while looting a tavern here. The officer, Theodore H. Husting, was fatally wounded.

Jocis was arraigned in municipal court at noon on a charge of first degree murder and was bound over to circuit court.

The exchange of gunfire between the 32-year-old policeman and a man he caught rifling pinball machines in the George's and George's tavern on the north side took place about 3 o'clock a. m. Husting, a bullet from a .45 caliber automatic pistol in his abdomen, died an hour and 20 minutes later.

Jacob A. Fessler, the district attorney, said Jocis told substantially the following story:

Prisoner's Story

He visited the tavern early last night, later departed, and returned after the closing hour. He entered through a window, and with a knife began to pick the locks on the pinball machines.

At his elbow was the pistol, property of the tavern owners, which was kept in the establishment for protection. He had picked it up from behind the bar immediately after entering.

As he worked at the machines, someone flashed a light through one of the tavern windows. Jocis ran to the back door, but found a policeman was there ahead of him.

"Come out or I'll fire through the door," Jocis said the policeman ordered.

"He paused and then fired. 'I went to a window and fired two shots, then crawled out and left.'"

Jocis said he fired at the officer, the district attorney reported, but declared he did not see him lying on the sidewalk as he fled from the tavern.

Weapon Found

Police said they found the pistol in the ashbox of a stove in Jocis' home.

Fessler said Jocis told his story after he had been submitted to a paraffin test intended to reveal traces of burned powder on the hands of a person who has recently fired a pistol. The district attorney said such traces were found on Jocis' hands.

Jocis is married and had been employed as a laborer.

Chief of Police Walter H. Wagner said after an investigation he had reconstructed the case thus:

Husting was patrolling his beat when about 3 o'clock a. m. he heard loud noises in the tavern. Believing a robber inside, he tried to obtain help from neighboring homes, but was unable to arouse anyone.

The officer then went to the tavern alone and started shooting through a window. The robber returned the fire with a .45 caliber automatic pistol identified by the tavern men as one kept in the place for protection.

Found by Neighbors

One bullet struck Husting in the body and he fell to the pavement. Neighbors, awakened by the shooting, came out and found him on the sidewalk.

"I think I'm dying. Better get me to a hospital," he said.

At St. Nicholas hospital, Husting underwent a blood transfusion before any effort was made to remove the bullet.

The robber escaped through a window after the battle. The chief said there were no signs of entry into the place and it was his theory that the killer had hidden in the basement while the tavern was open during the day and came up at night to loot the pinball machines.

Police began rounding up persons known to have been in the tavern yesterday.

Husting, who had an excellent record with the force, is survived by a widow.

WOULD BAN BOOK

The Rev. Verdi Allen (above), pastor of the Beech Grove Baptist church near Indianapolis, said he would devote his Easter sermon to beginning campaign to have Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Story of Mankind" barred from the public schools. He said the book was "diabolical." (Associated Press Photo)

Second Newburn Robbery Trial to Be Opened Monday

Deputy Attorney General To Represent State In Court

Madison —(AP)— Leo Vaudreuil, deputy attorney general, will represent the state at the new trial of Robert V. Newburn, charged with bank robbery, which will start in circuit court at Hudson Monday.

Newburn, convicted of participating in the holdup of the Kraft State bank at Menomonie Oct. 20, 1931, and sentenced to a 15-40 year term, was granted a new trial on an uncontested motion filed in the supreme court by his counsel, Willis Donley, former assemblyman.

James Kraft, son of the bank president, was killed and another son, William, was injured in the gunfire between the robbers and vigilantes following the bank raid. Newburn was extradited from Minnesota after he was released as a suspect in a Minneapolis bank robbery in December, 1932.

Alibi Is Basis

Witnesses identified Newburn as one of the Kraft bank robbers, but alibi witnesses, including James E. Finnegan of Milwaukee, former attorney general, gave testimony which was the basis of Donley's motion for a new trial.

The supreme court ordered a rehearing because there was no opposition from the state's special prosecutor. Attorney Cornelius Handley of Milwaukee, the attorney general's office or William Galdin, Dunn county district attorney, who had asked appointment of a state prosecutor.

Galdin later advised Attorney General O. S. Loomis, Finnegan's successor, that he had received no notice of the motion for rehearing and Handley was quoted in Donley's appeal as expressing doubt that Newburn was implicated in the robbery.

Newburn was committed to Waupun prison, but was taken to the Dunn county jail after the supreme court granted him another trial.

Youth Seized on Extortion Charge

Accused of Trying to Obtain $1,000 From Cabaret Proprietor

Racine —(AP)— A 25-year-old Racine radiator company worker was held today, police said, in connection with an attempted extortion of $1,000 from Vic Dzenzdeleta, a Racine cabaret proprietor.

Anthony Porasik was arrested last night by officers concealed along a railroad right of way where authorities said Dzenzdeleta had been directed in a letter to bring the money.

Police said Dzenzdeleta received a letter March 19 in which the writer said he knew he was connected with an illicit alcohol plant raided here March 16 and threatened "to expose Dzenzdeleta's connection unless he paid him $1,000."

In a second letter on March 24, police said the cabaret proprietor was given detailed instructions for delivering the sum. Police were consulted and last night federal agents, Racine officers and deputy sheriffs were stationed along 12 to 15 block route which police said Dzenzdeleta had been directed to follow while the latter carried out the appointment.

Madrid Again Subjected to Rebel Shells

Shrapnel Bursts Among Throngs of People in Spanish Capital

ALCALA IS BOMBED

Loyalists Happy Over Belief That Tide of War Has Changed

Madrid—(AP)—Shell shrapnel burst among crowds in Madrid's Gran Via and insurgent air bombs showered on important Alcala de Henares today in reply to smashing Spanish government drives on three sides of the capital.

Several persons were reported wounded at the noon hour when the insurgent cannonade sent showers of debris into the main thoroughfare. Twenty miles to the east, at Alcala, vital point on the road to the Guadalajara front, insurgent bombers caused unesumated damage.

A new government offensive to the northwest and new victories in the important mercury mining lands to the south followed swiftly, however, upon the government's Guadalajara successes northeast of Madrid.

Witnesses Report Attack

The first reports of the attack were brought to Madrid by eye witnesses who were unable to give the extent of any deaths or the damage communications with the city were cut off.

The attack was staged as government guns were reported blasting at Navalperal de Pinares in a drive on the important insurgent stronghold at Avila, 50 miles west of Madrid and slightly north.

The bombs struck off-chord for Madrid's songs of victory based on recent successes in Guadalajara province and near Pozoblanco on the southern front.

The populace felt that the tide of war had been turned.

Roistering "milicianos," their nondescript uniforms still smeared with trench mud, sang and shouted a joyous refrain in the city's bars and cafes—on Easter leave—while their comrades on the western front were reported to have established advanced outposts in the drive toward Avila.

Pressure Ended, Claim

The government force reached a point near Navalperal de Pinares which is only 15 miles east of General Francisco Franco's strategic base at Avila. Avila itself is about 50 miles west of Madrid and slightly north.

Newspapers blazoned claims that Franco's long weeks of pressure on the government stronghold at Pozoblanco, 150 miles south of Madrid, had been cracked in a mass rout of his troops.

These recent developments, together with General Jose Miaja's crushing counter-drive against Franco's Guadalajara army, turned the shell-scarred capital's Easter weekend into a season of gaiety.

Freedom of Press Target in Reich

German Paper Would Check 'International Press Terror'

Berlin—(AP)—A campaign to abolish European newspaper freedom as a check to "the international press terror" was launched today by Germany's controlled press without mentioning the LaGuardia incident, under the direction of Wilhelm Weiss, president of the National Journalists' association.

In a special edition of the newspaper "12 Uhr Blatt," which published contributions from 20 European editors, Weiss declared "the real revolutionaries of European press reform no longer adhere to the principle of freedom of the press. This freedom is, in reality, defended only by reactionaries of a past epoch."

"Nazi Germany has made it impossible for the German press to slander foreign nations or incite their leaders," declared the newspaper, without mentioning specific incidents.

(Germany twice protested remarks of New York's mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, widely quoted in newspapers, deemed derogatory by the nazis to Reichsfuehrer Hitler. LaGuardia urged a chamber of horrors at the New York world's fair to include a figure of the "brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of Europe.")

ITALY BANS NEWSPAPER

Rome—(AP)—The New York Herald-tribune was banned from Italy today for an indefinite period. The order said recent articles from the newspaper's Rome correspondent were "false and stupid."

Week's Weather

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period March 29 to April 3:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation indicated; temperature mostly below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Little precipitation indicated north portion, some precipitation south portion first of week; temperatures mostly below normal south and near or below normal north portion.

Guard Youth 'From Dangers To Faith' Pontiff Urges In Encyclical to Mexicans

Vatican City —(AP)— Pope Pius XI carried his fight for a return to the "Christian life" to the western hemisphere today in an Easter encyclical letter addressed to the clergy and laity of Mexico.

Non-controversial in tone, the third to issue from the pontiff's pen within nine days, the encyclical urged material as well as spiritual aid for the Mexican workers and pleaded for "great care" to safeguard school children and university students "from dangers to their faith."

He counseled against "violent changes" in the application of principles of justice and charity, although his words reflected his sadness at "the condition of the afflicted church in Mexico."

(The closing of churches and the restrictions on numbers of priests permitted to conduct service, coupled with Mexico's more recent program of socialistic education have been objects of deep concern to Catholics. Recently, Catholics in some portions of Mexico opened long-closed churches by force).

Need For Education

Of education in Mexico, the pontiff said:

"An integral Christian education . . . is required for the success of all other activities if Catholics are to contribute to the prosperity of the nation."

Following as it did his encyclicals excoriating communism and assailing what he called anti-Christian activities of the German nazis the letter was a direct pastoral appeal to Mexican Catholics to work together "for the greater intensification of the Christian life" so that they might obtain "true peace and prosperity."

He said that in every country, the secret of true peace and prosperity is the Christian life, "carried on in its multiple works."

This is true in Mexico, the pope stated, saying that therefore the clergy and the people should strive to render ever more intense and effective the Christian life and apostolates.

The pontiff urged the application of principles of justice and charity "in order to assure to all at least that minimum of this world's goods which is indispensible for the safeguarding of human dignity and to eliminate abuses at the same time guarding against violent changes which would only cause harm instead of good."

Seek Quick Decision on Social Security Act

Washington — (AP) — A supreme court ruling before June on the constitutionality of the federal social security act became possible today when the government joined an Alabama corporation in asking for a quick ruling on the validity of the law.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed speaking for the government asked the court to pass on litigation filed by the Chas. C. Steward Machine company, an Alabama corporation, in an effort to recover from the Alabama collector of internal revenue $46 paid as a tax under the social security act.

Both the Northern Alabama Federal district court and the fifth circuit court of appeals ruled against the company.

House Flood Group to Visit Ohio River Area

Washington—(AP)—The house flood control committee will leave Monday to inspect part of the area hit by Ohio river floods early this year.

About twelve congressmen intend to make the automobile tour. They will go first to Pittsburgh swinging down into part of the Ohio and Muskingum valleys and returning by way of the Tygart dam in West Virginia.

Representative Gehrman (D-Wis.) said their main purpose will be to look over six dams under construction and sites for eight more which are intended to help control flood waters of the Ohio and some of its tributaries.

2 PERISH IN FIRE

Springfield, Vt. —(AP)— Two persons perished and two others were severely burned today as fire destroyed a farm house five miles from here. The dead are Allen Richardson, 2, and Warren Gage, 59.

President Plans To Attend Easter Sunday Services

Washington—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be among the thousands thronging capital churches on Easter Sunday.

Both will attend the morning service at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Earlier on Easter morning, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the Knight's Templar sunrise services which annually draws thousands to the amphitheater at Arlington cemetery. For the last two years, she has placed a huge cross of lilies on the grave of the unknown soldier.

On easter Monday, President and Mrs. Roosevelt will throw open the White House grounds to children under 10 years old for the annual Easter egg rolling, traditional in the capital since 1874. About 50,000 persons usually attend.

Strife Prevails As Christendom Observes Easter

Religious Conflict Also Mars Holiday; Nations Speed Armaments

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Church bells throughout the Christian world will peal tidings of the risen Christ tomorrow—but to a world torn by war, the thought of war, and by religious conflict.

Christ Himself, knowingly on the way to His death on the cross, spoke to His disciples of "wars and rumors of wars," of brother that "shall betray the brother," of censure for the church.

And today:

Nations everywhere speeded the pace of armaments.

Civil conflict gripped Spain, brother against brother.

Catholic and Protestant alike were engaged in controversy with nazi Germany over the question of religious freedom.

Pope Pius XI drafted an encyclical to the Catholics of Mexico beseeching them to hold fast to the faith in the face of conflict dating back to the conquistadores of the sixteenth century.

The Jew, in Poland, in Germany and elsewhere trod an uneasy path. In the Holy Land of Palestine there was unrest.

Worship in Spain

In Spain, those who follow the cause of fascism or monarchism gathered in insurgent centers to worship. In Madrid territory and in the Basque country of the north, Christians who support the republican regime gathered also to give thanks for the Resurrection.

The church has become an issue in the war—the insurgents professing to be her protector, the government conscripting certain

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Bridge Collapses Under Weight of Tractor Plow

Manitowoc—(AP)—A steel and wood bridge across the Manitowoc river west of Valders collapsed yesterday under the weight of a 17-ton tractor plow. County authorities estimated damage at $15,000.

Joseph and Reuben Reisciger, operators of the plow, escaped injury. The tractor sank into the river but was not damaged.

Edward Fenner, county highway engineer, said the bridge would have to be replaced with a new structure.

Gas Station Operator Is Burned in Explosion

Green Bay — (AP)—Peter Wouters, 59, a filling station operator, was burned on the face and hands last night in a gasoline explosion.

Gerhardt Siever of Greenleaf and three companions said they were driving past the station when Wouters came out with his clothes flaming. They extinguished the flames by wrapping Wouters in a blanket.

Socialist Party Considers Course In Struggle Between A. F. L., C. I. O.

Chicago—(AP)—Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee arrived here today to participate in the Socialist party convention's debate on whether to take sides in the unionization battle between John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor.

"The Socialist party always has taken a position on such a question—why not now?" said Mayor Hoan, who previously had been absent. He did not indicate his stand.

"I've always favored industrial unionism, but I think the Wisconsin Federation of Labor (affiliated with the A. F. of L.) is a fine bunch, too," Hoan said.

Carl Minkley, chairman of the strong Wisconsin delegation, yesterday voiced opposition to the party taking any stand for either side.

Previously the socialist executive committee approved "in principle" the C. I. O. plan of industrial unionism. Roy E. Burt, executive secretary, said this action "undoubtedly" will come before the convention.

"A majority of the Wisconsin delegation believe it would be ill-advised to bring this fight into the convention," declared Minkley, secretary of the party in his home state. "The Socialist party is pledged to support all organized workers."

In reply to a report that some of the Wisconsin delegates might bolt the convention on this issue, and the question of a "united front" with other groups, Minkley pointed out the issue had not been officially raised and that "no such action is contemplated."

The Wisconsin Socialist organization is a unit of that state's Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation which includes A. F. of L. leaders.

Sessions were closed, but a press release said the party stand on war and fascism was discussed and that formal action was deferred until Sunday.

Ashurst Says Delay to Help Court Program

Sees Two-Thirds Senate Vote, if Taken in September

AGAINST CHANGES

Proposal Made to Have Court Present Advisory Opinions

Washington — (AP) — Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.) predicted today that if a vote on the president's court reorganization plan could be delayed until September it would pass the senate by a two-thirds margin.

"The longer it is suspected to examination the stronger it gets," Ashurst said. "I can see the sentiment changing daily, and if I can postpone or delay the vote until snow flies I will do so."

Ashurst who is chairman of the judiciary committee now holding hearings on the court bill, told reporters he was opposed to "any compromise."

Asked how his committee now stood on the bill, the chairman said his "guess" was "seven to seven with four undecided."

A proposal that the supreme court give advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation was put forward today.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) drafted a resolution asking the nine justices to agree to express their views on the legality of major bills before congress or just adopted.

It would prevent long delays and uncertainty, he said.

Schwellenbach contended a precedent was established by Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) doubting the constitutionality of dividing the court's work between two or more groups of justices.

"This is clearly an advisory opinion," he said, "on a matter which has never been presented to congress."

The idea, he added, was advanced when the constitution was drafted. President Washington later asked the court, he said, a series of questions on treaties with France but acted before getting a reply.

Both Sides Firm

Discussion of the president's bill relaxed during the Easter weekend, although compromise proposals continued to be offered. Both sides remained adamant, however, against giving ground on basic principles.

Senator Connally (D-Texas), a foe of the president's proposal, suggested a constitutional amendment fixing the size of the supreme court at nine, authorizing voluntary retirement of justices at 70 and requiring them to leave the bench at 75.

He explained it "just so happens" the amendment would be in line with Mr. Roosevelt's objectives inasmuch as it would bring, on ratification, immediate retirement of five justices who by that time would be over 75. He contends the people rather than congress should vote on any court change.

Japan Refuses to Limit Naval Guns

Won't Restrict Calibers Unless Other Powers Reduce Tonnages

Tokio—(AP)—The Japanese government officially declined today to accept a tri-power limitation on naval gun calibers without a simultaneous reduction in naval tonnages by the other great sea powers, the United States and Great Britain.

Japan thus held herself free to construct guns of any size.

The Japanese position, outlined in a note handed by Foreign Minister Naotake Sato to the British ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, was that quantitative and qualitative limitations could be considered only in conjunction.

The note refused to accept Britain's request that naval armaments, free from the restraints of the now-dead Washington and London naval treaties be limited to 14-inch guns.

When the 1922 Washington treaty was negotiated, Japan possessed two dreadnaughts equipped with ten 16-inch guns each—the 33,800-ton Kaga and the 42,000-ton Akagi.

Under the treaty terms the two were dismantled and converted into airplane carriers.

Some naval observers believed Japan might now go further than her previous armament strength and construct battleships of 50,000 tons or more capable of carrying 18-inch weapons. Construction of such superships was believed feasible under Japan's five-year naval budget.

Virginian Kills Two, Then Shoots Himself

Galax, Va.—(AP)—Chief of Police J. O. Jones said Thomas Nail, store building owner, shot and killed two men here today and then critically wounded himself.

The officer said his investigation showed Nail shot Swift Waugh, about 48, widely known civic club and church worker, and Floyd Sutphin, about 45, as they were standing in a department store.

Jones said Nail then walked into an alley at the rear of the store and fired two bullets into his own head. He was removed to a local hospital in a critical condition.

The police chief said his inquiry had established no motive for the shooting.

Labor Secretary Sees Early End Of Motor Strike

UNDER FIRE

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, indicated in Washington he might attempt to block the elevation of Judge Robert Lee Williams (above) of Oklahoma to the federal bench, because of a statement Burke said Williams made in a letter to Attorney General Cummings that he would be willing to retire in less than two years when he reaches 70. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopes for Definite Settlement 'Within Few Hours'

CONFABS CONTINUE

Michigan Governor 'Sure' Agreement Will Be Signed

Detroit—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler Corp. to deal with the union as sole bargaining agency for its employes.

The court was asked to restrain the corporation from violating the Wagner Labor Relations act, from discriminating against employes for union activities and from hiring labor spies.

The Wagner act, a federal law, provides that a union which demonstrates that it has a majority membership in any plant shall be recognized as the exclusive agency for collective bargaining. The United States Supreme court is expected to hand down a decision soon upon its constitutionality.

Washington—(AP)— Secretary Perkins said today she had reported to President Roosevelt on the Chrysler sit-down strike and expressed a hope it would be definitely settled "within a few hours."

The labor department head added that with a settlement of the Chrysler strike, the sit-down movement "at least will be on the wane." Mediators and all interested parties then, she said, will have time to work out a satisfactory approach to the question.

Congressional leaders were invited to confer with the chief executive later in the day. They also planned to discuss sit-down strikes.

No New Powers Asked

Miss Perkins said no definite consideration had been given to any new federal powers to deal with sit-down strikes although there had been much informal discussion along that line.

Theorizing, she said perhaps amendments to the Wagner labor relations act may be the proper approach as experience with it develops.

"I don't see any more sit-down strikes in the offing at the moment," she said when asked if there was prospect of one in the Ford plants. "At least we will have a chance to catch our breath and think."

Miss Perkins expressed the hope that "once this (Chrysler) strike is over we can perhaps proceed by natural methods of consultation and develop the rules of the game.

"I think we can define and make realistic desirable rules of procedure."

She said Governor Murphy of Michigan should be congratulated for "utilizing the rule of reason."

Miss Perkins indicated there was little the federal government could do at this time since court rulings indicate the strikers were "in violation of the law of trespass which is very much within state regulations."

In the wake of Secretary Perkins' assertion that sit-down objectives "are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes," congres-

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Sinking Vessel Appeals for Aid When Pumps Fail

British Ship Speeding to Assistance of American Freighter

San Francisco — (AP)—Carrying a crew of about 40, the American freiter Volunteer, flashed an S O S today as her pumps failed and water gained in her hold. The British carrier Fresno City, 240 miles away, steamed to her assistance at 12 knots.

The Volunteer reported she was 840 miles from Yokohama, Japan. It was estimated the Fresno City would reach the stricken craft about 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time, tonight.

Coast guard headquarters in Seattle heard the Volunteer was listing.

Word of the Volunteer's plight was received by Globe Wireless here in a relayed message from the liner President Harrison. The freighter, said water was "out of control" in number one hold and the pumps not functioning properly.

Globe Wireless said the Volunteer probably was damaged in a mile-a-minute gale which swept the Pacific ocean two days ago. No storm was reported today.

The Volunteer left New Orleans Feb. 7 and cleared Honolulu March 15 for Kobe and Osaka.

The Volunteer owned by the United States Shipping board is a ship of 7,717 gross ton and 410 feet long.

Prosecutor Faces Grand Jury Quiz

Official to be Questioned About Note in Hands of Bail Bond Broker

San Francisco—(AP)—District Attorney Matthew Brady, technical head of an inquiry into charges of a $1,000,000 annual payoff to police for protection, was ordered before the grand jury today to explain why his notes held by Peter J. McDonough, bail bond broker, whose concern was named a "focal point of corruption" in a special graft investigator's report.

"The jury is entitled to satisfy itself that it can be assured of complete confidence in the prosecution of the graft matter," said Superior Judge George H. Seeger.

The "graft matter" reference was to a report by Edwin N. Atherton, former G-man, alleging police are paying a $1,000,000 annual payoff for protection given gambling and prostitution. The grand jury now is studying the investigator's report.

Atherton, who suggested legalization of vice as a means of eliminating graft, charged McDonough's concern played a controlling influence in police matters.

Judge Seeger directed Brady to appear before the jury after he had questioned the prosecutor about charges made by Eddy Martin, automobile salesman, concerning a note issued in 1934.

Martin asserted Brady gave him a note for $1,150 to McDonough, to obtain funds for a new car.

Brady, prosecutor here for 20 years, angrily denied the assertion. He declared he gave the note to Martin who assigned it to McDonough.

ARRIVE AT BAGHDAD

Baghdad, Iran—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today at 12.45 p. m. Greenwich time (6.45 a. m. C. S. T.) after a flight from the Bahrein islands and Basra.

Engineer Fatally Hurt When Trains Collide

Clayton, N. M.—(AP)— After living for three hours under his crumpled locomotive cab, Engineer Dan Horan, 40, died today of injuries suffered in a collision of his Colorado Southern passenger train with a freight train near here.

Acetylene torches cut the steel away from his crushed body but he died enroute to a Clayton hospital.

Horan's home was Trinidad, Colo. Two trainmen were injured and four women passengers were taken to a hospital but a physician said they suffered only bruises.

The collision locked the two engines together, wrecked an express car and nine freight cars.

Plot Is Revealed To Wreck Trains Near DeKalb, Ill.

DeKalb, Ill. —(AP)— Details of an alleged plot to wreck streamline trains of the North Western railroad near here were revealed by county officials today.

Held on charges of malicious mischief in connection with the case were two 16-year-old boys, both of DeKalb. State's Attorney Latham Castle said they admitted they cut block signal wires in alleged attempts to wreck the streamliners City of Los Angeles and City of Denver.

Railroad men said the youths apparently were unaware that the North Western operates by automatic train control at the point where the signal system was tampered with. Any break in the signal circuit, they pointed out, would automatically flash a warning in the locomotive cab and bring the train to a stop.

Sheriff O. N. Larson said the boys' confession revealed that one of them climbed a pole and cut signal wires while the other procured red light flares to flag the train, hoping he would become a "hero."

Hogs, Etc., by Coty and Pinaud

A new scientific deorodizing process is employed to make the cattle fair at Toronto, Can., smell like fresh clover and lilacs. Imagine two girls meeting. "My dear! What delightful perfume you are using. Where'd you buy it?" "Yas, yas' (this very haughtily) 'Thrilling, isn't it? But I didn't buy it. I've just come from the hog stalls at the livestock show." (Note: Sweet as lilacs is the memory of this successful want-ad in The Post-Crescent:

COWS — 4, Guernseys and Holsteins. Ed. Van Dyke, R. 3. Telephone 9552J5.

Had about 12 calls and sold all after second run of ad.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

County's Share Of Highway Fund Totals $60,000

Appleton to Get $18,444 Of Local Roads and Streets Allotment

Outagamie county towns, village and cities will receive a total of $61,781.50 of state gasoline tax funds as the 1937 local roads and streets allotment an increase of $661 over last year's payment, F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, has been informed.

The allotment is made for the improvement of roads and streets not portions of the state or county trunk highway systems and which are not direct connections through cities between state trunk highways. The payments are on the basis of $50 for each mile of public highways and streets. Exclusive of state and county highways and connecting streets, in towns and villages. $100 per mile for the cities of Kaukauna, New London and Seymour and $200 per mile for Appleton.

Appleton's share this year will be $18,444, an increase of $396 over last year's figure, and based on 92.22 miles of eligible streets Kaukauna will receive $2,529, New London, Third ward, $512, and Seymour $721.

The village of Bear Creek will receive $110, Black Creek $157.50 Combined Locks $124, Hortonville $212.50, Kimberly $394, Little Chute $567.50 and Shiocton $167. The total for all villages, $1,752.50, is the same as last year.

The town of Black Creek will receive $2,024, Bovina $1,342.50, Buchanan $1,634.50, Center $2,500, Cicero $2,247.50, Dale $1,637.50, Deer Creek, $1,685.50, Ellington $2,693.50, Freedom $2,238, Grand Chute $2,977, Greenville $2,385, Hortonia $692.50, Kaukauna $1,297.50, Liberty $1,016.50, Maine $1,374, Maple Creek $1,520, Oneida $4,165, Osborn $1,122.50, Seymour $1,957.50, Vandenbroek $1,112.50.

Auxiliary, Scouts Help at Carnival

Event to be Held Three Days Next Week at Kimberly Clubhouse

Kimberly—The American Legion auxiliary and Boy Scouts will assist the legion next week at the annual spring carnival to be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Chairman of the various committees will call their groups together to erect stands at the clubhouse Monday evening. Decorations will be put up Tuesday.

Many attractions are being planned by the legion in addition to a large variety of concession booths novelty stands and refreshment counters. Dancing will also be furnished during the three evenings at the carnival as part of the gymnasium floor will be roped off for that purpose.

Chairmen in charge are: Building—John Vanden Elsen; music—Len Goffard; games—Clarence Flewegen; malt beverages — Matt Busch, publicity—Al Briggs; financial officer—I. C. Clark; decorations—Jack Girard, floor chairman—B. J. Ouellette, and refreshment chairman—Floyd Lambert.

The safety committee of the Kimberly mill is planning another all-day safety conference at the clubhouse the first day of May. Speakers will discuss safety throughout the day. Entertainment will follow. Mill departments will display safety booths.

The first safety gathering of this kind was held at the clubhouse last year. It drew hundreds of people from Kimberly and nearby towns. Kimberly-Clark officials also attended.

New Airmail Service Will Start April 21

Stamp collectors desiring first flight cancellations on the new San Francisco to Hong Kong airmail route must have their covers at San Francisco before April 21, date of sailing. The west bound flight to Manila will be extended via Macao, Portuguese colony in Asia to Hong Kong.

Connections will be made there with the Chinese domestic airmail system for the coastal cities Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and the China interior. Connections also will be made with the British airmail route for Straits settlements, Siam, India Dutch East Indies and Australia.

In sending letters collectors should mark the destination in the upper left hand corner as "Macao to Hong Kong" or "Macao to Manila." Any consignments of covers to be sent by airmail to points on the route for posting should be mailed in time for auctation by the clipper plane from San Francisco not later than April 7.

Physician Hurt in Fall From Snow-Covered Roof

Whitehall—(F)—Dr. C. F. Peterson, 67, a year-old Independence (Wis.) physician, was in a hospital here today with a basal skull fracture received yesterday when he fell from a ladder while clearing snow from his office roof. His condition was described as serious.

Spring Recess Starts At Lawrence College

Students of Lawrence college today were departing for their homes in various parts of Wisconsin and other states as the annual spring recess began. The vacation began after the regular Saturday morning classes. The college will be reopened on Monday April 5.

FRESH MILK DAILY. Tel. 2148W. 1319 N. Superior.

WOMAN ADMITS THREAT TO AIMEE

A bottle of purple ink, Los Angeles police said, caused Mrs. Lydia Swenson (right), Glendale, Cal., housewife to confess sending a "black hand" note to Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, demanding $200. The ink used in the note was traced to a bottle in Mrs. Swenson's home. "I needed the $200 to pay down on a new car," she said. She is shown being questioned by Detective Lieut. D. R. Patton. (Associated Press Photo)

Many Issues Now Before Wisconsin Legislature Existed Fifty Years Ago

Madison — (F) — Turn back the pages of the legislature's journals 50 years and you find the lawmakers, then as now, discussing labor troubles, relief, bridges over the Mississippi, highways, hunting and fishing, cheese grading and butter substitutes.

This week provides striking parallels.

Last Tuesday the senate passed a bill to expedite construction of a new bridge over the Mississippi river at LaCrosse; 50 years ago, on March 30, 1887, the senate approved a bill authorizing construction of the present LaCrosse bridge, completed four years later.

Cheese grading bills were before both houses this week, and on March 25 Wisconsin representatives conferred at Chicago with agricultural officials of other states regarding the effect of legislation allowing manufacture of cheese with skim milk.

Cheese Labeling

On March 25, 1887, the senate passed an assembly bill requiring cheese factories, under penalty of $20 fine, to stamp on each box or package the grade of cheese as "full cream," "half cream" or "skim milk."

The legislature of 1887, also concerned at this time of year with the spreading use of butter substitutes, sent a memorial to congress asking an increase in the 2-cent federal tax on oleomargarine. Just this week the assembly received a resolution for an investigation to determine whether the present state tax of 15 cents a pound should be revoked.

The labor disputes bill is one of the principal measures now before the legislature. Early in April, 1887, Governor Jeremiah M. Rusk signed new laws forbidding use of threats or other restraint to keep any person from "engaging in lawful employment," forbidding blacklisting of workers by employers, and penalizing industrial sabotage.

Veterans' Relief Bill

Opposing commitment of impoverished union veterans to poor houses, the 1887 senate and assembly enacted a law setting up a property tax of not more than one-fifth of a mill for relief of soldiers, sailors and marines. Last Wednesday a senate committee held a hearing on a bill to change the levy to not less than 1-20 of a mill.

Last month, at the request of far farmers the legislators changed a law requiring 20 per cent of the gross receipts of auctions turned over to town treasuries. That was signed by Governor Rusk April 6, 1887.

Legislation of 1887 included the first introducing conservation laws. On April 8 Governor Rusk approved laws fixing deer and upland game hunting seasons, forbidding hunting at night, restricting use of seines and in general regulating fishing and establishing a system of game wardens.

Birds Not Decorations

Among these laws was one forbidding shooting or snaring of sparrows robins or other birds for millinery purposes.

Highway problems in those horse-and-buggy days were different from those of 1937 but the dust question was ever present. The legislature enacted early in April, 1887, a law allowing town boards to contract for sprinkling of roads, if the taxpayers so petitioned, and permitting a tax for that purpose.

Whereas the 1937 legislature debates the question of helping electric cooperatives the lawmakers half a century ago listened to harangues on marketing cooperatives and gave them legal rights.

Railroads rather than electric utilities created problems for the legislators of 50 years ago, who passed a law allowing railroads organized outside the state to build into Wisconsin "25 miles and no more."

Bowlers and billiard players of those days had their difficulties. The legislature granted permission to town boards to "suppress or license" bowling alleys and billiard tables. Now the state trade practice commission is establishing regulations for these industries.

The 1887 legislature, like its predecessors and successors, plowed under a large crop of bills in the waning days of March and the first week of April.

Among the proposals rejected were these:

A bill prohibiting establishment of opium dens.

Taxes on gifts and inheritances (now a general from of taxation).

A bill to punish officers for abusing prisoners.

Establishment of rates of passenger fares for railroads.

A constitutional amendment to prohibit manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

Garden Club Will Hear Expert Talk

Planning the Backyard Flower Garden' to be Topic at Clintonville

Clintonville—H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, will talk on "Planning the Backyard Flower Garden" before the Clintonville Garden club and other interested persons at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon, March 31, at the Dairyman's State Bank club room. Mr. Rahmlow's talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

Those who won places in the recent speaking contests held at the high school include Beverly Winchester, Elaine Gretzinger and Junia Greb in the humorous declamatory section; Lucille Winkel, Marjorie Speckhard and Carmen Campbell in the non-humorous division. Another contest will take place here on April 9 and the winners will participate in a Northeastern meet at Two Rivers on April 21.

Clintonville National Guards will celebrate the first anniversary of their organization as a unit with a Military Ball at the armory on Monday evening. Bill Carlsen and his 14 piece orchestra of Milwaukee will play the dance program. A large crowd is expected to attend the event.

If the weather remains favorable Saturday and Sunday, the Easter egg hunt being sponsored by the Clintonville Lions club will be staged at 2.30 Sunday afternoon in Central park. Since the recent snowstorm, the committee has been undecided as to whether the event could be held at the scheduled time.

Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., entertained the Congregational Missionary society on Thursday afternoon at her home on Eighth street. The program included assembly singing led by Mrs. H. B. Dodge, the lesson topic from "Twelve Negro Americans" by Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, and songs by Phyllis Schauder and Doris Mae Schmidt, grand children of the hostess. The next meeting of the Congregational Missionary society on April 22 will be in the form of a public tea and handkerchief sale at the church parlors.

The Methodist church was filled for the Union Good Friday services held there at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. H. Wiese preached on the subject, "Christ Impoverished." The Rev. E. W. Marks and the Rev. L. G. Moland assisted in the service. Miss Alice Faust sang a vocal solo and an anthem was contributed by the Congregational church choir. Organ selections during the service were rendered by Max Stieg.

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Artillery Band Rehearses for Spring Concert

Program Will be Given April 7 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Weekly rehearsals are being held by the 120th Field Artillery band which will present a public concert at 8:15 Wednesday evening, April 7, at the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

A campaign to raise $2,000 for summer concerts by the band will be started on April 5 by the Elks.

Orville J. Thompson is the band conductor and Jack Hancock, drum major. Other band members are M. A. Herberg, Ruth A. Cole, Clyde Latondress, flutes; Norman C. Becker, Gordon Sherman, Carl L. Roehl, saxophones; William H. Thomas, bass clarinet; Arnold L. Gmeiner, Clinton S. Reed, Herbert E. Lutz, Edward P. Steenis, John M. Brochek, George Steenis, George H. Acker, John J. Bleier, cornets.

Harold E. Ferron, William H. Lohr, Henry G. Gleisner, bases; Joseph A. Wettengel, Orrin W. Defferding, Philip N. Retson, drums, Margaret Ann Flanagan, harp; John A. Vanden Berg, George W. Perry, Henry Griesbach, George R. Klein, Joseph J. Froelich, Carlton G. Bleick, Roman W. Alesch, Eugene V. Kottler, clarinets.

Vern R. Hallenbeck, John A. Feavel, L. A. DeMenter, Edward P. Hoffman, eb alto horns; Edmund J. Marty, baritone; Anson J. Bauer, Paul R. Eastwood, Arnold P. Schmalz, Arthur J. Demand, Elwood E. Bleick, trombones; John J. Wettengel, tympani.

Union and Brewers Get Together on Contract

Milwaukee —(F)— Officials of the Brewery Workers' union said last night a two year contract between the union and the larger Milwaukee breweries had been signed providing for wage increases averaging 10 per cent, better working conditions and continuance of the 40 hour week.

Breweries said to have signed include Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Miller, Gettelman, Independent and Cream City.

Leo Rohrer, union organizer, said the Capitol Brewery also signed the contract and that branches of outside breweries would be asked to sign in the next few days. Rohrer expressed confidence officials of the branches would accept the contract.

The increase affects approximately 1,600 men, who have been receiving wages ranging from $30 to $37 a week. The contract provides an additional dollar increase next year. This, Rohrer said, would give the workers wages ranging from $34 to $41 a week in 1938.

Good Friday Observed By Many Local Stores

While no uniform schedule of closed hours was observed on Good Friday afternoon, most stores business places were closed part of the afternoon. Some closed from 12 to 3 o'clock while others remained closed from 1 to 3. Others remained open throughout the day.

The court house, city hall, library, banks, Wisconsin State Employment bureau and city relief department closed for three hours.

Attorney Crow Will Speak at Lions Meet

Attorney William L. Crow will discuss "Comparative Reforms of the Supreme Court" at the Lions club luncheon meeting Monday at the Conway hotel. Appleton's part in cancer week programs will be explained by Dr. E. N. Krueger in a short talk at the meeting. The Lions board of directors will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Conway hotel to discuss routine business and plans for the annual election of officers in May.

April Fools' Day Jokes Should be Kept Harmless

Pranksters on April Fools' day, April 1, are cautioned against playing tricks on people crossing streets or driving cars by the National Safety council. Driving a car and crossing a street come under the head of "serious business," the council states in pointing out that there were more than 37,000 people lost their lives in traffic accidents last year. Only harmless pranks should be played to avoid the possibility of injury to anyone.

Snow Being Hauled From Street Intersections

Removal of accumulated snow resulting from Wednesday's blizzard was started yesterday by street department workmen after the streets where snow had drifted were cleared. Less than two inches of snow fell during the storm and all streets remained open to traffic.

Easter Celebration
Tonight and Sunday Night
CHET MAUTHE'S ORCH.
WHITIE'S BAR
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SOCIALISTS MAY DEBATE C. I. O.

Roy W. Burt (left), executive secretary of the Socialist party, said consideration of approval of the Committee for Industrial Organization would likely be discussed at the party's special convention in Chicago. Shown with Burt, as they made preliminary arrangements, are Dr. Harry W. Laidler (center), New York chairman, and Norman Thomas, the party's candidate for the presidency in the past three campaigns. (Associated Press Photo)

Rev. Diny to Celebrate First Mass Here Sunday

The Rev. Justin Diny, O. Praem., who was ordained to the priesthood last Monday at St. Joseph church, West DePere, will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Nicholas Maas, former professor of theology at St. Francis seminary and now pastor of St. Leo's church, Milwaukee, will preach the sermon.

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of the local church, will be presbyter of the mass, the Rev. Joseph Diny, pastor of St. Isadore church, Osman, and uncle of the newly ordained priest, will be deacon, and the Rev. Raymond Wagner, O. Praem., DePere, will be sub deacon. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will act as master of ceremonies.

Joan Kettenhofen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kettenhofen, 621 W. Fifth street will act as the bride for the first mass, and Mary Kettenhofen and Marie Schmitt will be shepherds. Mary Ann Brown and Margaret and Irene Haug will be flower girls. Pages will be John Schmitt and Michael Diny.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny, parents of the new priest, will be host and hostess to relatives and friends at a banquet Sunday noon at Hotel Northern and at a reception in the evening at their home, 419 S. State street.

Father Diny will resume his work as teacher of chemistry and Latin at St. Norbert High school, West DePere, next week.

Bull Runs Amuck—Gores Farmer's Best Horses

Marshfield — (F)—Oscar Johnson, Lynn township farmer, is minus a good team of horses today and his herd sire, purchased two weeks ago, is minus a good—too good—set of horns. The animal, admired by Johnson for his gentle qualities, made short work of the team within a few minutes while the farmer was doing chores in his barnyard yesterday, mangling them so that both animals had to be shot. Johnson immediately had the bull dehorned.

Investigate Death of Iron Mountain Child

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(F)—Police yesterday were investigating the death of Dean Howard Anderson, 5, Iron Mountain, who was struck and fatally injured Thursday by an automobile on United States Highway 2 near his home. Witnesses said the boy, who was returning home from a neighbor's, suddenly started across the road into the path of the car.

Ministers Express Thanks to Merchants

With large crowds present at all Good Friday church services, the Appleton Ministerial association this morning expressed thanks to merchants who cooperated with the association in closing their business places from noon until 3 o'clock yesterday. Homer Gebhardt is secretary of the association.

Duke of Windsor to Go to New Retreat

Vienna—(F)—The duke of Windsor made his Easter plans today to attend church services in which he may take part and then to make last minute preparations for departure to a new retreat at St. Wolfgang in the Austrian Tyrol.

Edward arranged tentatively to read part of the Easter service in Vienna's Anglican church where his participation in Christmas services caused criticism in England.

Edward planned to attend church tomorrow with the British minister, Sir Walford H. M. Selby, and then to return to Enzesfeld castle to supervise shipment of his great accumulation of baggage to St. Wolfgang.

Plan Publicity for Scout Summer Camp

Russell Spoor will present the 1937 folder for summer camp at Gardner dam at a meeting of the Valley Council camp promotion committee Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel according to A. G. Wakeman committee chairman.

The camp promotion poster prepared by C. E. Hockings also will be considered by the group. The publicity material, when approved, will be mailed to scout's parents and troop leaders. Other members of the committee are Dr. Carl Neidhold and John R. Riedl Appleton, and Casper Walrich, Shawano.

Map Construction of New Electric Lines

Amery—(F)—The Wisconsin Hydro-Electric company today mapped a program of new construction and installation of new equipment here at an estimated cost of $100,000.

It is planned to replace the 22,000 volt transmission line servicing Amery with a new line connecting with the Black Brook and Clear Lake circuit. A new line also will be extended to Glenwood City from Cedar Lake Junction. At Cumberland and Colfax oil circuit breakers will be installed.

Brooklyn Student Wins U. of W. Oratory Contest

Madison—(F)—Samuel Mintz, senior from Brooklyn, N. Y., won the annual Frankenburger prize oratorical contest at the University of Wisconsin last night with a plea for a new social consciousness in the form of "An Editorial." William Bowman, law student from Milwaukee, who spoke on "Twentieth Century Liberalism," placed second.

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Successful Solon Always Hears 'Voice of People'

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—One of the prerequisites of a successful member of the legislature—successful from the standpoint of being reelected—is a deep, abiding, and reverent regard for the voice of his people at home.

This voice of his people he can hear in only one way, through letters, and, to judge from the volume of work at the legislative post office, members of the present legislature are hearing plenty from the voters of their districts.

To political scientists the avalanche of mail which descends on modern legislative bodies is known as "mail order legislation", but to the members of the legislature these letters from the folks at home are mighty important. There are few things to which they are more sensitive.

Recent Development

Old timers in the present legislature recall that in the early days of the present century people did not write letters to their representatives. Few requests came from constituents or groups of constituents asking a representative to vote for or against certain measures. In those days the voters were not as well informed on proposed legislation, believed that the duty of their elected representatives, and expected them to find out about bills and vote right.

Today fashions have changed. Organized groups everywhere are urging pressure on members of the legislature. Trade associations, professional groups, civic clubs, all of them are carefully studying proposed legislation affecting their special interests, and all of them know the effect of a personal letter to their elected assemblymen or senator. Paid secretaries lobbying at the capital know that a certain way to make their wishes respected is through applying heat from the voters at home.

One Day's Mail

One member of the upper house the other day received in his morning's mail eight communications from city officials of his district, asking support for a highway aid bill, half a dozen from cheese makers on legislation affecting their industry, a sheaf of letters from rural teachers pleading for support of the teachers' tenure bill, five county board resolutions relating to Bang's disease, tuberculosis testing of cattle, and similar matters, two petitions signed by dozens of constituents in lead pencil, protesting against a proposed sales tax on patent medicines, and a dozen scattered demands that he vote one way or another on bills which he was not yet aware had been introduced.

At the same time more ardent pressure experts make liberal use of the telegram. During the recent free for all fight on the pin ball question, telegraph messengers ran in and out of legislative chambers all day for two weeks with insistent messages for and against the bill which would have outlawed the gaming devices.

Trade groups and club women are the most prolific letter and telegram senders, one veteran senator has found. In contrast, few farmers write letters to the legislature, perhaps because after the day's work they have little inclination to remind their representatives of the promises made in the last campaign. The farmers' organization lobbies are active at the capital, however.

One of the complaints of members of the legislature is the necessity of buying their own stamps for the replies to these numerous requests. Unlike congressmen, members of the state legislature must pay postage as do private citizens. And, one senator pointed out, twenty letters a day takes a large slice of the $100 monthly pay check.

Rev. Kilpatrick Retires April 1

Served at Kimberly Presbyterian Church Since May 1, 1929

Kimberly—The Rev. Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly for the last eight years, will retire April 1. He took charge of the Presbyterian parish May 1, 1929. After his retirement he will reside on Sydney street where he has purchased a home. About three years ago the Rev. and Mrs. Kilpatrick celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The couple has two daughters.

Monday evening services will be held at the church at which time the manse mortgage will be burned as the parish is now free of debt. The Rev. Mr. Courtney of the Presbyterian church of Neenah will deliver the sermon.

The church was erected in 1910 and in the spring of 1927 the parsonage was built. Previous to the building of the church, services were held in the old bowling parlors in the park.

In the earlier days of the Presbyterian parish it had five trustees. About six years ago six men were appointed so that two of the trustee terms would expire each year. The church board consists of: Alex Malcolm, Sr., Fred Kroenke, Oscar Ehlke, William Anderson, Herman Bunnow and Al Adams. Former trustees were: Henry Schnese, Al Marx, Fred Elmgreen and Mr. Fenton.

Former pastors of the church were: Rev. Mr. Bristol, Rev. D. Barkley, the Rev. W. Cole, the Rev. R. J. Sorenson and the Rev. J. Brinks.

RECEIVES STATE CHECK

A state check for $4,161.64, an apportionment of state income tax collections, was received Friday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

A Drowning Man

As a drowning man grasps at a straw, so does the average man afflicted with any form of disease seek relief in the most cleverly advertised medium. He believes misleading statements and unbusinesslike propositions offered in the promises of quick cures, buys experience at the expense of his nerve force and vitality and awakens to the realization of the fact that relief and cure are obtained only through the services of a reputable physician.

When contemplating treatment one should consider the factors of skill, experience and reliability which can best be obtained by consulting the physicians whose reputation among the people of the vicinity for skillful conscientious treatment, entitles him to the respect and confidence of all in need of medical treatment.

Dr Charles A Hoag of Chicago, who has visited our city once every month for years, is qualified in every way to fill these requirements by reason of the success which has attended his wide experience. The assertion that there is no doubt of his ability to restore to health those afflicted is based on the fact that he has so successfully treated and cured so many of our friends.

Dr Hoag may be consulted free of charge and will again visit Appleton, Thursday, April 1, 1937. He will be at the Conway hotel. Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Adv.

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Expect Court to Give Decision on Labor Act Monday

Next Week May Mark Milestone in Employer-Employe Relations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Next week may mark a milestone in the development of a workable relationship between employers and employes in America.

Lawrence

First, the long-awaited decision of the supreme court of the United States on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act is expected to be handed down on Monday.

Second, a conference of congressional leaders has been called for the latter part of the week, and this is timed to coincide with the study that would naturally be given to a piece of legislation which will have just been analyzed from a constitutional standpoint by the highest court in the land.

It may be taken for granted that a chart of what is considered a valid and invalid exercise of governmental power, federal and possibly state, in labor relations will be found in the forthcoming decision or decisions of the supreme court. There are several cases pending, involving many different aspects, and it would not be surprising to find the court holding the Wagner act valid in some instances and invalid as applied by the labor board in others.

Each case, of course, stands on its own merits. Actually, too, each lawsuit seeks to determine whether the rights of the citizen have or have not been taken away from him by an act of congress. That is all the supreme court really decides—it doesn't pass on the validity or wisdom of acts of congress as such.

May Discuss Rights

But from the language of the decisions which probably will discuss the broad rights of congress to legislate on the question of employer and employe relationships, many interesting revelations of legal interpretation will be disclosed. To those people in America who still have respect for judicial process and who accept the idea that constitutional precedent, when presented in carefully reasoned judicial opinions, form the bulwark of the American system of government, the opinions to be rendered on the Wagner act will assume an importance equal to, if not exceeding, the supreme court's findings in the NRA case.

More prestige will naturally attach to the supreme court opinions if they happen to be unanimously rendered, because it is inevitable that minority or dissenting opinions should be seized upon by those who have lost the decision as being, indeed, the way the majority should have decided.

If the various opinions in the different cases, each presenting different circumstances and facts, should collectively indicate how relations between employers and employes can be governed by law within certain definite spheres of action, it will be a victory for the school of thought which today insists that collective bargaining and other desirable objectives of labor can be achieved within the constitution and without the necessity of "packing" the supreme court, either.

May Speed Amendment

If the opinions should indicate plainly that congress does not have power to legislate machinery of the kind prescribed in the Wagner labor act, impetus will surely be given to the movement for a constitutional amendment, bestowing on congress the power it does not, in the opinion of the court, seem to possess.

Nobody can know in advance what the supreme court will say but many well-informed lawyers who have followed the precedents will hazard the guess that, where the cases plainly involve interstate commerce, congress will be upheld in its intent under the so-called commerce clause to regulate employer and employe relations in certain limited ways.

Where, however, the cases involve entirely what is known as intrastate or within-the-state matters, such as production, as separated from transportaion or distribution, the court may hold that such regulation of employe-employer relationships in the field of production is not a matter for federal control under the commerce clause.

Court Consistent

The supreme court in following past decisions and precedents, has little choice and hence rarely "reverses" itself, though it does often find a new case not on all fours with a preceding case and hence permitting of a different opinion or interpretation of the same law.

Heretofore, the supreme court has again and again said that "production" was a local matter, and that regulation of production and its incidents was not a matter for federal legislation. It has also said that labor engaged in railroad transportation was interstate and subject to federal power.

The court of today was handed these distinctions between state and federal power by its predecessors. The dual system of government, in which states have within their domain powers not given the federal government by the constitution, may be inefficient or outmoded, but, as long as the dual system is not changed by constitutional amendment, the supreme court has no right to change it.

More Progressive

The court of today is also much more progressive as a whole than courts of earlier periods in American history in that the congress today is held in check so that it may not take away rights from the citizen almost at will. For the first 50 years of American history, the congress was allowed free rein, in the sense that the supreme court held only two acts of the national legislature to be invalid. The atttacks made by Jefferson and others against the supreme court were based on its refusal to restrain congress. It was said that the court allowed congress to amend the constitution without submitting amendments to the people in the way prescribed by the constitution itself.

Today the criticism is just the other way. The supreme court is endeavoring to protect the citizen and the people generally against a usurpation of rights and liberties belonging to the people and which the people have not consented in the customary way to relinquish.

Delicate Task

The task of the supreme court in indicating how far the congress may go in limiting the rights of workers and the rights of employers is a delicate one. For, granted that the Wagner act is upheld with reference to the duties and obligations of the employer in future industrial disputes, the inference will be drawn that congress is able at some future time to legislate just as freely with respect to the rights and obligations of the worker. One naturally goes along with the other, for, if congress is to have jurisdiction in labor disputes irrespective of state lines and irrespective of whether production merely is involved, then a new exercise of power by the congress over the future of American labor will seem to have been validated as part and parcel of the vaguely phrased but often definitely interpreted right of congress to regulate the flow of commerce among the several states.

Whether the court proclaims new rulings or sticks to the old precedents, the coming 10 days will open up for discussion the whole question of labor relationship to constitutional law on a background of "sit-down" strikes that have grown to epidemic proportions and of spectacular controversy over the future of the supreme court itself as an institution — a most extraordinary combination of circumstances, occurring, by coincidence, in the 150th year of the life of the constitution.

(Copyright, 1937)

Pick Winners in Speech Contest

Alice Combs, Ruth Lindsay, Helen Nolan and Rolland Handrich Win

Manawa — Alice Combs, senior, won the non-humorous declamatory contest at Manawa High school, Wednesday, with the selection, "The Pearl Necklace." Ruth Lindsay, freshman, won the humorous declamatory event with "The Cat Came Back." Other contestants and their selections are as follows: Margaret Karpinsky, "Fledgling"; Anita Lienhard, "Mother of the Unknown Soldier"; Mildred Bucholz, "Mrs Fraider and the Pleasant Crab"; Antoinette Thoma, "Lady Shopper and the Clerk."

Helen Nolan won the oratorical contest with her selection "Cocktail Hour." Marabel Wallace was second with "You Owe Thirty-One Billion Dollars," and Raymond Spiegelberg was third with "Fool's Gold." In the extemporaneous speaking contest Rolland Handrich won first place, telling about the problem of "Farm Tenancy." Ethel Strycharske was second, her topic being "Class Hatred in the Spanish Civil War." Bob Herman, a freshman, was third and he discussed" Foreign Entanglements in the Spanish Civil War."

An educational meeting for township committeemen of the soil conservation program in Waupaca county was held in the grade school building at Manawa, Thursday. Everyone of the 66 committeemen representing 22 townships was in attendance. Otto Tischendorf of Arpin, field man in central Wisconsin representing the state committee, and George Massey, Waupaca county agent, were the speakers who outlined details of the 1937 program and explained the correct procedure for each township.

Funeral services for Lieutenant William Cropsey, 63, were conducted Friday morning from St. Patrick's church in Green Bay, with burial in Allouez cemetery. Lieutenant Cropsey, for 23 years a member of the Green Bay Fire department, but retired Feb. 1 of this year because of ill health, died at his home in that city Tuesday morning. On Feb 14, 1933, he was married to Mrs. Ella Wood of Manawa. She survives, together with seven sons and a daughter by a former marriage.

Few Contests at April 6 Election

Little Opposition in Central Waupaca Towns, Caucuses Show

Manawa—Fewer contests than usual will be fought out on election day, April 6 in central Waupaca county precincts as the result of caucuses. In the village of Manawa there will be no opposition for any office. Those nominated included A Sturm, president; F. J. Gehrke, F. R. Meiklejohn, and John Kostrzak trustees; J. C. Kinsman, clerk; J Pidde, treasurer; E. R. Vaughan, assessor; L. W. Easling, supervisor. Charles J. Deckert, constable; William Sebald, justice of the peace.

Five candidates presented themselves in the town of Little Wolf caucus for the office of treasurer, but only two will appear on the election ballot. The complete ticket follows: Alvin E. Handrich, chairman; supervisors, Charles Adsit, Arnold Glocke, Robert Zemple, George Buss; E G. Zantow, clerk; Louis Kenitz and Edward Breier, treasurer; Ray Ayres and Louis Kostrzak, assessor; E. P. Ferg and Rudolph Behnke, justices of the peace; William Gartzke, constable

Town of Union candidates: H. W. Werth, chairman; Albert Gruel, R. A. Fetzer, and Ed Ernst, supervisors; F. Louis Janke, clerk; Henry Heideman, treasurer; Ed Steinbach, assessor; Albert Ferg and John Fenske, justices of the peace; Henry Schuelke, constable.

Village of Ogdensburg nominees: Elgie Moore, president; A. V. Clumpner and C T. Hopkins, trustee; C. A. Stewart, clerk; M. D. Russell and Mrs. Frances Myhre, treasurer; L. J. Larson, assessor; E. E. Russell and George Brooks, supervisor. Charles Dallum, justice; Byron Everts, constable

Town of St. Lawrence: H. P. Lea, chairman; William Hoppe and John Huffcutt, supervisors; Charles G. Rode, clerk; Carl Rasmussen and Oscar Rasmussen, treasurer; W. S Shambeau and Gustave Knutson, assessor; W. C. Thompson and Carl Mundt, justices; Edwin Peterson constable.

Town of Helvetia: Arthur Lueck and Carl Krause, chairman; Alf Olson, Henry Roland, Carl Knutson and Merton Lombard, supervisors; Christian Rasmussen, clerk; S. O. Bestul, assessor; Gus Aanstad, treasurer; Rhinard Gehrke, Emil Preuss, and John Clapps, justices; Harry Niemuth, constable.

Town of Royalton: Paul Rickert, chairman; Clifford Roman, Adolph Hintz, and Robert Robertson, supervisors; Myron Mather, clerk; Otto Redman, treasurer; Louis Rach, assessor; Edward Fenske, constable; Frank Oppor, justice.

Town of Bear Creek: Richard Schoepke, chairman; Albert Krekiow and August Behnke, supervisors; Albert Gomoll, clerk; Gust Dretke, treasurer; Ed Tesch, assessor; Ed Raisler, justice; Ed Mueller, constable.

Town of Lebanon: Matt Gorman, chairman; Clifford Carey, Albert Stoehr, and John Tank, supervisors; W. M Madden, clerk; Charles Rohan, treasurer; Andrew Greshamer, assessor; Theodore Heidtke and William Egan, justices of the peace; Henry Sawall, constable.

Evangelistic Services Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca — Miss Alma Reiber, evangelist, and Miss Irene Murray, soloist, both of Minneapolis, are conducting evangelistic services in the Baptist church this week and next, with services every evening. This is the second appearance of these women in Waupaca. They conducted meetings at the Baptist church two years ago.

Arrangements were made this week by E. M. Atkinson of Waupaca, to open a new retail department store in the city. Mr Atkinson, a former J. C. Penney manager, has leased the building now occupied by the Gamble Store which will be vacated May 1 when that store will occupy a part of the Cristy building. The store will be known as Atkinson's Federated.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison — If Progressives in either assembly or senate attempt to oppose the Green Bay fishermen's proposal to set up an independent bureau of fisheries to regulate their industry, they will be confronted with their 1936 platform declaration in favor of such a department. It is unlikely that the bill will pass without a battle, if it passes at all, for it will carry a considerable appropriation, and Governor LaFollette's avowed aim is the coordination and consolidation of state government services. And, as one Progressive inquired the other day, "How did that get into our platform."

* * *

Taking his cue from one of his opponents, who had devoted half an hour to a review of his life's activities, Justice Joseph Martin Green Bay member of the state supreme court, recalled some of his early life in Brown county in a speech here a few days ago.

With evident enjoyment, and with a twinkle in his eye, Judge Martin told of his early days on a De Pere farm, where he was brought up with nine brothers and sisters. "We dug and we grubbed on that pioneer farm," he said, and then he remembered the first experience he had in looking for a job.

As a young man, having finished his high school work, he set out to find a teaching job. He found one, for $40 a month. It wasn't much, even for those days, but the young man was jubilant. It was a job. There was a verbal agreement, or so he thought.

But when he went to begin teaching, he found that another budding educator had happened along and offered his services for $30. The job went to the latter, to young Martin's discomfiture.

* * *

One of the regular duties of each member of the legislature is visiting the sick. The Wisconsin General hospital in Madison, which receives indigent patients on the commitment of county judges, has a daily census of about 700 patients, enough for a liberal sprinkling from each legislative district. One day a week, most senators and assemblymen visit the hospital to check on their ailing constituents. Several Outagamie county patients last week were visited by Sen. Mike Mack of Shiocton.

* * *

Lobbyists from the Fox River Valley have been reported to the legislature by the secretary of state recently. Among them are Oscar T. Toebaas, for the Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay. Herman Inde, Neenah, for the Wisconsin State Grange. Francis W. Higgins, for the Four Wheel Drive company of Clintonville, A. J. Goedjen, for the Wisconsin Public corporation, Green Bay.

* * *

When Assemblyman William Sweeney of De Pere advised his colleagues, in presenting an amendment to the well known Franzkowiak anti-bank night bill, to "use your own judgment," they did just that. By a thunderous voice vote the assemblymen rejected the amendment, and immediately after made short work of the entire bill. Sweeney's amendment had been introduced at the request of a constituent, and he explained that he knew nothing about it.

* * *

The remarks of Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna on the state's civil service system have been receiving considerable attention in state newspapers. Rohan's short speech, in which he said that "civil service is a joke," has been the basis for several editorials in Wisconsin papers since the recent debate on Assemblyman Thomson's bill for the extension of civil service to Sol Levitan's beverage tax division employes.

* * *

Most vociferous orator of the lower house is David Sigman of Two Rivers, prominent labor leader. Sigman seldom remains in his seat during debates on bills in the house, and frequently asks permission to speak more than the regularly permitted number of times. And as the session grows older, it is becoming more and more apparent that the Progressives have not an over abundant supply of leaders in the assembly, so that Sigman's activity is necessary to give the cue to some of the less loquacious, and less experienced members of his party.

* * *

Pleading for the passage of Governor LaFollette's judicial retirement bill the other day, proponents, including Judge Alvin C. Reis of Madison and Joseph Padway of the Wisconsin Federal of Labor, seemingly contradicted themselves. After arguing for the necessity for new blood in the court system, and declaring that old judges are often incompetent, both men hastened to emphasize a "practical" clause in the bill which would put retired judges on a panel for extra court duty, in order to relieve over crowded courts. Courts in Madison and Milwaukee, Reis and Padway declared, are now so burdened that these retired judges would earn their pensions. Yet both men maintained that these judges should be retired at 70 because it is unsafe to place judicial responsibility in their hands.

* * *

Pot-pourri: Judge Martin at 58 is the youngest member of the state supreme court. . . . Lyman Houfek, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of a student committee to lobby against the White compulsory R. O. T. C bill. . . . Senator Pierce Morrissey of Rush Lake is hearing from the labor unions in his district on the Severson labor disputes bill. Union leaders in Oshkosh and Menasha are letting him know that they expect his support. . . . Ray Novotny, Democratic floorleader in the 1935 assembly, is keeping in close contact with the legislature, and communicates frequently with his successor, Leo T. Niemuth, Oshkosh, a Republican. . . . A journalist friend of Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola marveled in print the other day on the senator's appetite for oysters, which form a part of his daily luncheon. . . . Outagamie county candidates for municipal offices in the April 6 election are writing to university students to urge them to cast their ballots in their home cities. . . . Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich of Manawa is receiving many letters from cheese makers on his resolution for a midwestern conference on uniform cheese standards legislation.

Sugar Bush Infant Dies After Four Day Illness

Sugar Bush—Jo Ann, 1½-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. H. Dam, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at Community hospital, New London, after being ill four days with pneumonia. Surviving are her parents and two sisters, Gayle Helene and Diana Lee. It is expected that funeral services will be held Monday at Grace Lutheran church.

Fingerprints used as signatures have been discovered on ancient Chinese documents.

Quiet Election Is Indicated at Polls At Chilton April 6

Interest Centers on Race For County Judge. 2 Aldermanic Contests

Chilton — Interest in the spring election appears to be mild in this city. For the office of county judge, George Goggins, incumbent, will be opposed by George C. Hume. In two of the city wards, the present aldermen will have opposition. In the First ward Daniel Flatley will be opposed by Harry Thompson, and in the Second ward, George Bruckner will be opposed by Jacob Dohr. Henry Ortlieb, alderman in the Third ward will have no opposition. In the race for supervisor, Edward Bechlem in the First ward and Edward Bonk in the Second will be unopposed for reelection, while in the Third ward there will be three candidates, Patrick Cole, Charles Groeschel and Vincent Reinkober. John Brocker will not be a candidate for reelection. There are two candidates for justice of the peace at large, John P. Hume and Franklin Schmieder.

The fire department was called out twice this week, on Tuesday to quench a grass fire in the yard of O L Eldridge. Mr Eldridge had been raking his lawn and burning the rubbish, when the fire spread through the dry grass and endangered the home of Mrs. Amelia Ortlieb. The fire was quickly extinguished. On Wednesday the firemen responded to a call to the Charles Luther home in Gravesville, to put out a chimney fire. In neither case was any damage done.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Noll received word Thursday that their son, Joseph, living in Manitowoc, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon. Mr Noll was driving near Sheboygan, and, blinded by the snow storm, ran into the rear end of a snow plow, suffering a double fracture of one arm, a fractured leg and several cracked ribs. He is now in St Luke's hospital.

James Hurley sold his home on Washington street to Henry Brickheimer of the town of Chilton, who will take possession soon. Mr. Hurley has lived in this city since his retirement from the farm, 21 years ago. He will sell his furniture at public auction April 3. He will make an extended visit at the home of his brother in Milwaukee.

Mrs Andrew Thiel entertained at a family dinner at her home Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mrs. John G. Genske, son William, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Thiel, De Pere; John Thiel, Mayville; William Thiel, Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Thiel and Mr and Mrs. John Baumgarten.

A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Roland Miller to Roland Wettstein, town of Brothertown, and Leona Schluenter, town of Stockbridge.

A Child Health center, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, will be held in the county nurse's office in the courthouse on April 2. Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of the state board's bureau of maternal and child health, will conduct the center, and she will offer health examinations for well infants and pre-school children who are accompanied by their mothers, as well as personal talks on the principles of prenatal care for expectant mothers.

Julius Wettstein and Mr. and Mrs John Popp were in Milwaukee Thursday to attend the funeral of Donald, the 6-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Hermsch. The child died Tuesday of diphtheria.

A number of cases of smallpox have been reported in the county, mostly in the town of New Holstein, where 20 cases are on record. Fourteen cases were found in the St Anna school. County health authorities have started a campaign to have children in all the schools of the county vaccinated.

Mrs. Charles Luther has returned from Milwaukee, where she was called by the illness of her daughter Charlotte, who was stricken with acute appendicitis and was operated one day last week.

Charles Heller, who spent the last few weeks at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, has returned and is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Aebischer.

Mrs. A. O. Brandes entertained the Service Guild of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. At the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs Walter Reif, Mrs. Reif and Mrs E. E. Schmidt will be the hostesses.

The Sunday Night club held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voss on Sunday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs John Minahan, Mrs. John Goggins, George Berger and Edward Bonk.

Mr and Mrs Rudy Rosenay entertained the Young People's society of the Reformed church at their home Thursday evening, 25 being present.

DEMAND 'FIRE CHECKS'

Pittsburgh —(AP)— Fire in a movie projection booth sent hundreds scurrying to the streets—all except a few youngsters.

Not until police assured them they could return on free admissions did they leave.

The fire was confined to the booth.

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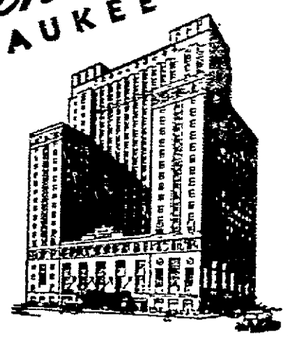

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County Board to Consider $50,000 Paving Proposal

City's Request for Appropriation Before Supervisors Again Next Week

The Outagamie county board, opening a 2-day adjourned meeting Monday morning, will face two $50,000 proposals as well as the usual clean-up of routine work that generally precedes the spring election.

One $50,000 proposal is that city of Appleton's request for a county appropriation of that amount to assist in a street paving project which would connect Highway 10 on S. Oneida street with County Trunk Z.

The request was made at the November session but action was delayed then and again in February. Consideration of the proposal was planned for next week's meeting but with election approaching, it may be postponed again.

A highway committee proposal that $50,000 be appropriated for oil and black top treatment of county trunk highways also will be before the board next week.

Correction of interest rate figures in resolutions providing for a $75,000 bond issue toward construction of an addition at the county asylum will be necessary at next week's meeting. Aside from the interest clause, all procedure on the bond issue has been approved by the attorney general.

Whether the county should apply for federal funds from which emergency loans could be made to farmers by the county also will be considered. Should the plan be adopted, the county would handle collection of the loans and losses of any, would be deducted from the apportionment of federal gasoline tax.

Report All State Highways in Fair To Good Condition

Frost Heaves Still Numerous in North, Central Portions

In spite of this week's snow and storm in the southern half of Wisconsin, all state trunk highways are open and in fair to good condition, a state highway commission report received today by F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, states.

Frost heaves are still numerous in the central parts of the state and seasonal load restrictions have been placed on many of the highways. Truckers and haulers have been warned by the commission to get first hand information on restrictions before attempting to haul heavy loads.

The following detours are still in effect:

Barron county, U. S. H. 8, Algoma-Poskin road; Columbia county, U. S. H. 16, Columbus-Portage road; Juneau county, S. T. H. 71, Mauston-Elroy road; Lafayette county, S. T. H. 78, Blanchardville-Argyle road; Manitowoc county, U. S. H. 151, Chilton-Manitowoc road; Manitowoc county, S. T. H. 163, Michicot-Tisch Mills road; Marinette county, S. T. H. 64, Marinette-Pound road; Outagamie county, S. T. H. 76, Shiocton-Bear Creek road; Polk county, U. S. H. 8, Turtle Lake-Range road; Shawano county, U. S. H. 45, Tigerton-Wittenberg road; Wood county, S. T. H. 54, Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point road.

DEATHS

BAHR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Herman Bahr, town of Center, were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2:30 at St John's Lutheran church with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Harvey Luebben, Appleton, Elmer Krueger, Alvin Rehmer, Martin Dalke, Lawrence Differding and Reinhard Sommers, town of Center. Flower bearers were Laverne Krautman, Florence Bahr, Evelyn Schultz, Lillian Schultz, Bernice Rehmer, town of Center, and Gean Luebben, Appleton.

M. O'HANLON FUNERAL

The funeral of John M. O'Hanlon, 817 W. Fifth street, was held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Schommer Funeral home with services at the St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. J. L. Meagher was in charge and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Bearers were George Thom, Frank Karweick, Earl Bates, Charles Wettengel, Charles Feuerstein and G. W. Nabbefeldt. A delegation from the Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral.

ROPES WAY TO EDUCATION

Lincoln, Neb. — (AP) — Melvin Beerman is twirling his way through college.

A student at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Beerman has pursued his hobby of trick roping. He's in demand at rodeos, festivals, picnics and the like as a lariat artist.

Please Drive Carefully

Safety Award Given to Western Union Office

A certificate of award has been made to the Appleton branch of the Western Union Telegraph company by district officials for having no messenger accidents during 1936, according to Walter F. Storch, manager. The local office has three regular messengers and they are given instructions on safety in traffic at periodic meetings during the year. Monthly bulletins on safety are posted in the messenger room. The city is divided into zones and the messengers do not use their bicycles when delivering messages in zone A, which includes the business district within three blocks of the office.

Labor Secretary Sees Early End Of Motor Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sional leaders were invited to go to the president's oval office soon after his arrival this morning for individual conferences on the labor situation.

The labor department head, in a letter replying to criticisms of Representative McCormack (D-Mass.), said last night she thought it her duty to declare:

"Careful inquiry indicates the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of property rights."

Different Factors

She added that the economic consequences of the sit-down strike—no production, no wages, no sales—were the same as in any stoppage of work, but said:

"The situations and considerations surrounding the sit-down method are different and are what make it a grave problem and one that is a subject of concern to all who think about it or are in touch with it."

She referred to the sit-down strikers' "relation to the law of trespass—the possibilities of abuse in a number of ways—the hazard of lack of discipline—the interference with orderly processes of adjustment."

Bostonians' Protest

Vice President Garner made public a few hours earlier a telegram from A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university, and six other Bostonians who said in regard to sit-down strikes:

"Armed insurrection—defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire.

"If armed groups can seize premises illegally, hold indefinitely; refuse admittance to owners and managers; resist by violence and threatened bloodshed all attempts to disclose them; intimidate properly constituted authority to the point of impotence, then freedom and liberty are at an end, government becomes a mockery, superseded by anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship."

The telegram, which Garner said he would present to the senate Monday, said the sit-down strike problem "is rapidly growing beyond control."

Sees Early Hearings

Representative Dies (D-Texas), who has proposed stopping sit-down strikes through application of the anti-trust laws, said he believed committee hearings on his measure would begin soon.

"Local authorities have shown they can't cope with the situation," he declared. "Congress should not evade the responsibility. It is a national problem and should be handled nationally."

Miss Perkins' letter characterized as a misinterpretation McCormack's statement to the house that she had expressed doubt as to whether sit-down strikes were illegal.

She replied that early in the General Motors strike she had told reporters, "the legality of this sit-down method has not yet been determined by the courts."

This, she declared, was "a statement of fact."

HOPES FOR ACCORD

Lansin, Mich. —(AP)— Governor Frank Murphy's conference seeking a settlement of the 20-day Chrysler automobile strike adjourned at 11:50 a. m. (C.S.T.) today and the governor announced it would be resumed at 1 o'clock.

Governor Murphy said he was "sure" an agreement would be signed and that he was "hopeful" a settlement would be effected "in the near future."

From reliable sources, it was learned that Walter P. Chrysler and the chieftains of the United Automobile Workers, John L. Lewis and Homer Martin, still were at loggerheads on the issue of sole recognition although the governor said they were "getting closer together."

Lewis and Chrysler plan to return to New York tonight. It was indicated that, should they fail to reach an accord by 4 p. m. (Central standard time) the conferences would be recessed until possibly Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

"I am sure an agreement will be signed by the principals," Governor Murphy said when he emerged with the conferees from the meeting room. "I am hopeful of a settlement in the near future.

"Progress is being made. Everything is satisfactory. The parties are getting closer together in every session. The session this morning was very satisfactory."

Murphy said last night that "not a great deal" separates the opposing sides from an agreement which it is believed would permit resumption of production Monday.

Changes Plans

The conference—seeking a satisfactory answer to the union's demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the corporation's 67,000 employes—was scheduled for a three or four-day adjournment at noon yesterday.

Instead, it continued nine hours beyond that time and then adjourned only overnight.

Governor Murphy declined to say that the change of adjournment plans to extend the parley a day and a half meant a settlement was imminent.

Neither Chrysler nor Lewis commented after yesterday's sessions.

Both were prepared to leave for New York tonight, and to return if necessary. Governor Murphy reiterated that the "conference will continue until a settlement is reached."

Confers With Dewey

The governor, wearied by long hours and worn by a heavy cold, used the overnight recess to confer with James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, on further strategy in the struggle for an agreement. The goal was the return to jobs of more than 60,000 Chrysler employes, 20,000 Briggs Body plant workers dependent on the Chrysler demand, and an undetermined number of other wage earners similarly dependent.

Murphy was known to regard a settlement of the Chrysler deadlock as certain to smooth the way to agreement in two other motor strikes—the Hudson dispute at Detroit, with more than 10,000 idle, and the Reo Motor Car Co. strike here, with 2,200 out of work.

Extent of union recognition has been the stumbling block in all three disputes, as it was in the General Motors corporation strike which ended Feb. 11 after 44 days.

The Chrysler situation advanced notably toward peace with evacuation by "sit-downers" of eight plants Thursday. State police took charge of the gates when strikers left, and the plant was opened to clerical and certain other employes not concerned with production. One result of the evacuation will be the distribution of $2,000,000 in back salaries.

More than $700,000,000 in gold has been imported into this country since the government started its gold buying policy.

MAYOR BANGS FREED FROM JAIL

Chief of Police Ray C. Forst (left) of Huntington, Ind., was on hand to greet Mayor C. W. H. Bangs when he emerged from the county jail after a nine-months stay because he defied a court order to disconnect private patrons from the municipal electric plant. The mayor, impeached by the city council, won temporary freedom after indicating he would comply with the injunction. (Associated Press Photo)

Generally Fair Easter Sunday

Cold Weather Will Continue for Next 24 Hours

Women folk will be able to make their appearance Easter morning with their new spring wearing apparel, the weatherman said today but they may find the weather a bit chilly. Generally fair weather with low temperatures is forecast.

Skies were partly cloudy this morning and a few flakes of snow fell. The sun was shining at noon with the temperatures at 30 degrees and more snow seemed unlikely. Maximum and minimum teperatures of 30 and 18 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 84, Phoenix 66; Rapid City 0 and Miles City 4.

Kenosha Plans Summer Entertainment Program

Kenosha—(AP)—The committee on athletics of the Kenosha Advancement association announced plans today for a city-wide program of entertainments which will be staged during the coming summer months.

The program includes special bicycle events, a miniature six-day bike race, a rodeo, swimming meets, yacht races, pageants, aerial acts, band concerts, soccer and baseball games and other athletic contests.

Strife Prevails As Christendom Observes Easter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

church property and charging that Catholic priests are fighting against Madrid.

Pope Pius has inferred his favor for the insurgents, fearing the government would spread communism.

The Pontiff, preparing to participate tomorrow in Easter services in St. Peter's cathedral after long illness, within the past two weeks issued his latest exhortation against communist theology which he feels is an enemy of both religion and the welfare of nations.

He followed quickly with attack upon the nazi government of Germany, which he charged had taken away the right to control religious education of youth. He warned, without naming him, that Chancellor Hitler would be regarded as a "senseless prophet of absurdity" if he sought to become spiritual head of the German state.

For four years now, German Catholics have disputed with the nazi regime, fearing conscription of church lands and vigorously determined to retain the right of religious instruction for Catholic youth.

Protestants Firm

German Protestants, too, have differed with Hitler over administration of the German Evangelical church. Last week Hitler aids sought a truce, but Protestant leaders declared they were determined to continue the fight to keep the government out of church affairs.

Strikes, directed against Jewish employers in many cases, disturbed Poland. Latest decree in Germany was one barring Jews from labor service advantages.

And in the Holy Land, where Christ was born and where He was crucified, armed guards watched over the temple to assure order during Passover worship by the Jews, with whom the Arab population has battled—the Arabs protesting against Jewish efforts to establish a national home in Palestine.

In the United States and its possessions, tens of millions were prepared to bow their heads before Christendom's symbols in lily-banked churches while Jews observed the Passover.

RAIN ENDS DRY CYCLE

Norwalk, O. —(AP)— Farmers in this vicinity say a dry cycle which began in 1930 finally has been broken, although this section of Ohio was not affected by floods. Abnormal rainfall has raised the level of wells for the first time in six years, and springs, long dried up, are trickling again.

Wardens Arrest 12 in Drive on Fish "Pirates"

Three Appear in Court at New London and Waupaca

Waupaca—Twelve persons have been arrested in the last 10 days by George Whalen, Outagamie county conservation warden, and George F. Hadland, Waupaca county conservation warden, in their drive on fish pirates. All have been charged with illegal possession of gill or hoop nets or snag-lines.

The wardens have been patroling the Wolf river in the two counties and have made the majority of arrests near the cutoff at Readfield. Sportsman clubs of the two counties have cooperated in the drive, the wardens report.

Rudolph Meyer, Readfield, was fined $50 and co s yesterday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace F. A. Archibald at New London. He was charged with illegal possession of gill nets.

Emil Wagner, Readfield, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Archibald yesterday but was bound over to county court. Appearing before Judge A. M. Scheller this morning, Wagner pleaded guilty to possession of gill and hoop nets and snag-lines. He was fined $50 and costs on the first two counts and $100 and costs on the snag-line charge. He chose the alternative of six months in the Waupaca County jail.

Albert Magdanz, Readfield, pleaded guilty this morning to possession of gill nets and was fined $50 and costs by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson, Waupaca.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	22	24
Denver	16	24
Duluth	22	30
Galveston	44	62
Kansas City	22	26
Milwaukee	22	26
Minneapolis	16	24
Seattle	44	54
Washington	26	40
Winnipeg	18	24

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy somewhat colder north portion; not so cold southwest portion tonight; Sunday generally fair, continued cold.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow or flurries has occurred since yesterday morning over scattered sections of the central plains, the lower Lakes and along the Atlantic coast, and rain has fallen along the Pacific coast and over southern Louisiana. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over most of the western states and over sections of the central and southern states.

It is now considerably warmer over the northern plains and Lake region, but elsewhere temperature changes have not been important.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section, with colder tonight, followed by continued cold Sunday.

Gets Prison Term for Hammer Attack on Pair

Milwaukee—(AP)—Fred Smith, 34, was sentenced in municipal court today to two and one-half years in Waupun prison on a charge of attacking his estranged wife, Ida, and a maid with a hammer. A commission of alienists pronounced him sane. The attack occurred in his wife's home March 11 when she spurned his plea for reconciliation.

Former Machinists Head Victim of Long Illness

Washington—(AP)— William Hugh Johnston, 62, president of the International Association of Machinists from 1912 to 1926, died last night at his home here. He had been in ill health for several years.

Johnston was chairman of the 1924 conference for Progressive political action which nominated the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., for president.

5 ARRESTED IN RAID

Spencer, Wis. — (AP) — Marshal George Seitz arrested five men on gambling charges yesterday in a raid on a tavern owned by Fred Reas. Reas was fined $43.98 by County Judge George J. Leicht for allowing gambling in his establishment.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Milwaukee—(AP)—John H. Lasher, state director of the National Youth administration, said today a vocational planning service for young men between the ages of 18 and 25 has been established by the NYA and the youth division of the Wisconsin state employment service.

Bicycle Rider Hurt In Traffic Accident

Melvin Junge, route 2, Appleton, suffered a cut over one eye and a shoulder injury about 10 o'clock last night when his bicycle and a cab driven by Norman Passler, 715 W. Franklin street, were involved in a collision on W. Wisconsin avenue, according to police. Junge was going east and the cab, also going east, was turning left when the mishap occurred, police said.

Cars driven by Gustave Zuehlke, 933 E. Pacific street, and Allen Solie, 719 E. Brewster street were damaged in a collision at N. Drew and E. Brewster streets at noon today. Occupants of both cars escaped injury, police reported.

Hear Arguments In Application For Court Writ

Attorneys Instructed to File Briefs by Wednesday, March 31

(Oshkosh Post-Crescent Bureau)

Oshkosh—Arguments were heard this morning in circuit court before Judge Fred E. Beglinger on a writ of habeus corpus sought in behalf of J. Tennessen, town of Menasha tavern operator. The court ordered a postponement with instructions to file briefs by Wednesday, March 31.

Mark Catlin, Appleton, appearing with Franklin McDonald as attorney for Tennessen, contended his client had been placed in jeopardy twice, being charged with possession and use of gambling devices in municipal court.

A case against Tennessen charging possession and operation of pin ball machines, brought under section 348.07 by District Attorney Magnusen was previously dismissed. He is now charged with possession of gambling devices under section 348.09 of the statutes. After a jury had been impaneled in municipal court defense attorneys obtained a writ of habeus corpus.

In Jeopardy Twice

Attorney Catlin claimed that the same elements appeared in both sections of the statutes and hence Tennessen being placed into jeopardy twice contrary to the state and federal constitutions a municipal court was without jurisdiction. District Attorney Magnusen in his argument referred to a ruling made in the first case by Judge Henry P. Hughes of municipal court, who was present in court today. Magnusen likewise contended that as Tennessen was at liberty on his own recognizance and not under bond, the writ should be quashed.

He stated that jeopardy cannot be argued on a writ of habeus corpus hearing and challenged the defense to produce a case to prove that a person, at liberty or under bond was "restrained" as the writ stated.

Attorney Catlin objected when Magnussen asserted, "this case has been stalled along by defense attorney for two months" explaining he was candidate for municipal judge in Appleton and hence asked postponement. This was granted by Judge Beglinger with the proviso that briefs and a record of the proceedings of the case from municipal court be filed.

CANARY WARBLES TUNE

Elkhorn, Wis.—(AP)—A canary bird trained by Mrs. J. F. Jenkins can sing the tune of "Yankee Doodle," it was reported here today. The bird is now the property of Mrs. Roscoe Luce. Mrs. Jenkins trained the bird for several months by singing the tune, and playing a phonograph record of the song.

It Is Said--

That a motorist, driving into Appleton this week, picked the wrong time to show the driver behind him that his car would go places. Apparently noticing a car that was following him, the driver started moving. The speedometer moved up to 40, 50, 60, 62 miles an hour on an Appleton street but the pursuing car didn't drop back an inch. Worse than that, it pulled up along side and sounded a siren, and forced the speeder to the curb. $10 and costs.

That although it will be weeks before the 1937 yachting season opens, members of the Appleton Boat club and Appleton Yacht club already are inspecting their boats and mapping the work they will do before launching them. Scraping, calking seams, varnishing, painting, and overhauling motors are among regular spring activities for the boating enthusiasts.

Y. M. C. A. Boy's Work Committee To Plan for Camp

National Executive Committee Arranges Annual Assembly

Plans for the annual camping period and boy's conference at Appleton April 17 will be discussed by the Y. M. C. A. boy's work committee at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the "Y". Members of the committee are Dr. H. F. Lewis, president, Fred W. Trezise, H. G. Boon, F. F. Martin, Carl G. Bertram, the Rev. John H. Hanna, David F. Bent.

Preliminary arrangements for the fifth North American assembly of Y. M. C. A. workers with boys to be held jointly this year with the second laymen's assembly June 3 to 10 at Lake Geneva have been completed by the executive committee in session at New York City.

Merle C. Nutt, vice president of the Moline Iron Works, Moline, Ill., is general chairman of the joint assembly with Ray E. Johns of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. and Prof. Harrison S. Elliott of Union theological seminary, New York City, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Elliott also is vice president of the assembly.

Prof. E. C. Lindeman of the New York school of social work will be among several educational leaders to address the assembly. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, a member of the assembly executive committee, will lead several group discussions.

Boy's work secretaries and laymen from every state and representatives from Canada, Mexico and several foreign countries are expected to attend the session.

Special discussion sessions at the assembly will include: Charles E. Hendry, Chicago, "Y. M. C. A. Boy's Work and its Community Relationships and Responsibilities;" H. J. Boorman, Kenosha, "The Relationship of the Y. M. C. A. to Case Work Agencies;" Roy Sorenson, Chicago, "Development of Standards in Group Work;" L. K. Hall, Springfield, Mass., "Professional Growth and Standards;" Harrison S. Elliott, New York City, "Problems and Concerns of Laymen in Y. M. C. A. Boy's Work."

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olbrantz, 515 E. McKinley street, Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrigan, 723 W. Fourth street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 734 E. Atlantic street, Friday, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehfeldt, 1716 N. Harriman street, Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimerski, 933 Third street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 1905 N. Oneida street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

FINED $5 AND COSTS

Arnold Bork, route 3, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of jumping a town of Greenville arterial when he appeared in municipal court this morning and was fined $5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The arrest was made by a county motorcycle patrolman.

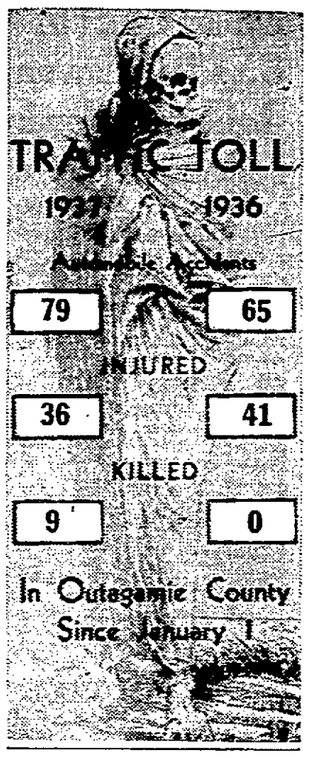
COMPANY HEAD DIES

Milwaukee —(AP)— Henry Dunck, president of the Dunck Tank Works, Inc., for 37 years, died last night of a stroke of apoplexy. Dunck had started his automobile at his office yesterday afternoon when he suffered the attack. The car ran into a wall and was wrecked.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Washington—(AP)—The White House said today President Roosevelt would send a message to Governor James V. Allred of Texas for reading at memorial exercises tomorrow for victims of the New London school disaster.

The services are to be broadcast.



Reopen Zintak Case Upon Juror's Charges

Chicago—(AP)—Three former jurors and two attorneys were subpoenaed to criminal court today where a hearing was begun into a juror's charge he had been bribed to vote for the acquittal of Frank V. Zintak, deposed superior court clerk, at his first trial on a charge of embezzling public funds.

The investigation was ordered by Judge Robert C. O'Connell after the juror, Gustave Anderson, 58, testified he had accepted $25 and was promised a $7 a day job in the city water department. Anderson said the promise was not kept.

Anderson, who made his charges before three judges and State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, said the $25 and the promise of a job were given by Robert W. McKinlay, federal receiver in bankruptcy and a prominent political leader for 30 years. McKinlay, now at Biloxi, Biloxi, Miss., denied the charge.

Zintak's first trial ended in a deadlock. He was acquitted at the second.

Take Bids on Digging Water Service Trenches

Sealed bids are being received by the Appleton Water commission at its offices 125 N. Walnut street up to noon Thursday, April 1, for digging and backfilling of water service trenches for 1937. All work is to be done in accordance with specifications on file at the water department office. Bidders will submit a price for trenching on both paved and dirt streets.

FALL INJURIES FATAL

Lake Geneva—(AP)—Wallace Huntress, 26, died last night as a result of injuries he received when he fell from a hayloft in a barn on the Wrigley estate. He fell 40 feet to a concrete floor.

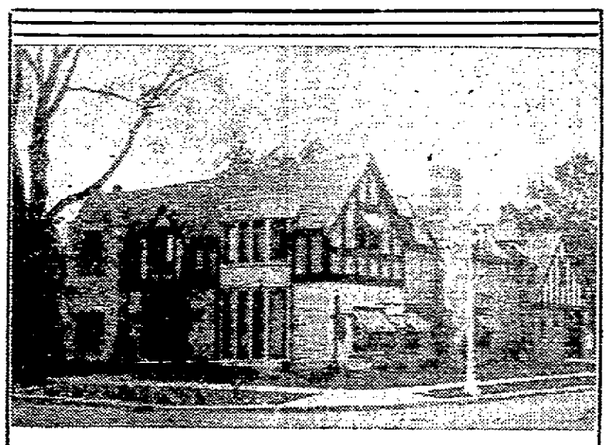
MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hanischel, county clerk, by Orville J. Schmit, Appleton, and Wynona Reilly, Kaukauna.

See MEXICO

Nowhere will you find a more colorful country, or a more pleasant climate than Mexico. Our service is unsurpassed and the cost is surprisingly low. Ask for information at

Nye & Winter Company
128 N. Oneida St.



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SEA FOODS STEAKS CHICKEN

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Beware of Itinerant Old Gold Buyers Calling at Your Home. Insist on Their Having U. S. Government Permit to Buy Gold.

Do you remember the days of the Gold Brick Artist?

The Modern Gold Brick Artist uses the same old method "SOMETHING FREE" to gain an audience.

True To Form---The Modern Gold Brick Artist Collects HIS CASH IN ADVANCE.

DISAPPOINTMENT!
Can't You Just Hear Her Say "Oh! that is NOT what He Sold Me!"

YOU surely have heard the story of the Gold Brick Artist --- who sold his gold bricks to the city visitor--and in many cases "wise guys" bought them.

His methods were crude--but similar to those of the Modern Gold Brick Artist. Both of these slickers fool the public.

Today's Gold Brick Artist finds it easier to prey on the Housewife who is not as well posted on the tricks of the trade. Here you find him at the door offering the bottle of silver polish--FREE. Oh yes! Absolutely Free--with ONLY ONE Requirement--that he be allowed to CALL BACK and Demonstrate the Polish--and when he returns he brings with him his Gold Bricks--the Chest of Silver, Watches, Flat Silver, etc. This STRANGER tells you all about the SAMPLES he is showing (what you receive on an order may be different) and with his Clever Manner and Glib Tongue he induces you to pay a CASH-IN-ADVANCE down-payment, which as a rule is the salesman's commission on your order.

YOU WOULD NOT THINK OF BUYING A DIAMOND FROM A COAL DEALER--or From An Absolute Stranger.

WHY? -- Because you Lack Confidence in His Judgment!

Confidence In Your Jeweler

If real service is being rendered to the Public by your Jeweler—sooner or later you will appreciate his efforts—and he then has your confidence.
YOUR JEWELER has his stock of watches. chests of silver, precious stones, etc., right in his store—for your examination and selection. There is no room for disappointment—you secure the very article you desire—no substitutions.

Besides You Receive The Service You Deserve!

If your watch is not keeping exact time, you are not required to send it in to the FACTORY for an adjustment and be without a timepiece for several days or weeks. Your Jeweler will fix it for you today.
If the Chest of Silver you order from your local Jeweler as a gift for a friend is not the pattern desired you can exchange it. Your Jeweler expects to stay in business in your city and any courtesy extended to you, naturally will bring you to HIS STORE in the future—The Gold Brick Artist may never see you again—and why should he—he has your Cash Deposit on the order—he has gone!
Your Jeweler properly protects his goods. His silver pieces are wrapped in flannel rolls—bearing the store name—which often carries a certain PRESTIGE—thus enhancing the value of the gift.

"Your Money Buys More When You Trade at the Store"

(Copyrighted—The City Loyalty Association)

A WARNING from the Chief of Police to the Housewives and Citizens of Appleton

This Is a Warning:

To beware of STRANGERS posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors calling at your homes. THEY SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP.

In Many Cases:

and this has been very true right here in Appleton the past few months, strangers without reliable credentials have been "spotters" or locators for professional criminals. According to police records, lack of caution on the part of householders has often resulted in costly property loses and bitter experiences.

Do Not Pay Cash

IN ADVANCE TO STRANGERS on an order as oftentimes the customer has NEVER RECEIVED ANYTHING FOR THE CASH ADVANCED.

Do Not Cash Checks

for strangers or issue a check or an order to a stranger — many times these checks have been "altered" and later cashed by an innocent party.

It's Better

to be safe than sorry. Be sure you know who the stranger is at your door before granting admission to your home.

In Case You

are suspicious 'phone the POLICE at once. Phone 181. Do not delay in this as the Police Department is anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

Do Not Be Afraid

of offending the honest salesperson known to you—living here or a representative of a local business firm, as they will have their credentials with them. Protect yourself and your home.

Signed
Geo. T. Prim
Chief of Police

DO NOT

confuse representatives of local institutions with the itinerant peddler . . . for they represent legitimate business houses who are furnishing employment to local people, pay local taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls at your home for credentials from local firms.

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A FOREIGN ARMY IN AMERICA

Our laws on imports and immigrants are somewhat porous when it comes to introducing into the country European political ideas and methods of procedure.

This was never more evident than when Congressman Dickstein charged that Fritz Kuhn of Detroit was the head of a uniformed army in this country whose purpose was to implant Hitlerism here. Faced with the charge Kuhn who was himself born abroad answered this way:

"Dickstein is a Russian Jew, born in Russia. I consider myself a better type of citizen than he is."

But what about the uniformed army? That is the important thing. Immaterial is Dickstein's history. He may be a Chinese coolie or an Australian bushman. His charge is the thing.

We have a considerable number of uniforms in this country. So far we have kept them on the right men. They belong on the armed forces and on such collateral organizations as custom has approved and experience made useful.

Beyond that America cannot tolerate them. The question involved hasn't anything to do with freedom of thought or action. Mr. Kuhn may preach Hitlerism if he likes. But when a man wears a uniform there is an implied obedience and loyalty about his conduct that is owed to no one but the government. And when anyone else tries to collect upon this obedience and loyalty or to direct, divert, or otherwise command it, he is assuming a position of sovereignty which runs entirely contrary to our principles unless he has a certificate of election by the people to some office.

Jew or Gentile, Nazi or Socialist, they matter not to a government that is founded upon principles of democracy. They are all free to preach principles of government. But there is something very wrong if the American nation fails to create and enforce rules to prevent the introduction in this country of practices that have fairly wrecked the old world.

Uniformed forces trained and disciplined along military lines constitute an army whatever it pleases men to call them for their own purposes. Referring again to the sometimes forgotten instrument called a constitution we find it makes the President of the United States Commander-in-Chief of our army. It doesn't say anything about Mr. Kuhn running that army.

THE DEMOCRATS STUDY FRENCH

We hope the Republican National Chairman is supplied by someone with a copy of the menu at the Democratic Victory dinner. We should hear more about that in the next campaign.

The menu was in French. That, added to the $100 a plate, should have some significance of some kind.

We would not attempt to pull the French from the high place they occupy in the culinary art. They have made dining an art and an experience. Our grandfathers, too, probably enjoyed reading French menus feeling they were becoming pretty high-toned. But since an army of 2 million Americans went over to French soil and haven't been paid yet, wouldn't it really be more appropriate to print a menu in some extremely honorable language like the Finnish if English isn't good enough.

Among other things on the Victory Day Dinner menu was Coupe nougat quarante-six. There was a bit of subtlety about this item and perhaps modesty. It is translated as an ice named after those terrible figures in Democratic history, 46 states that voted for Mr. Roosevelt.

Covering this piece of gloating under a French expression was rather nice after all. Nevertheless, we rather think that Republican leaders for a generation will not forget their own watchword—deux etats—Maine and Vermont.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

How quickly the words will come back to you when you read the opening lines, bringing memories of old school rooms and old texts.

The "piece" is recalled now because it seems to have a useful application, now. Its philosophy is reliable medicine for all of us, in almost all circumstances.

Patrick Henry, you will remember, said it:

"It is natural for man to indulge in the illusions of Hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of the siren till she transforms us into beasts.

Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not and, having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation?

For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth, to know the worst, and provide for it.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past."

LET US NOT WASTE THIS

The charge is brought, frequently, that our Nation's history is one of waste, of inexcusable blindness to our opportunities.

Our "best-seller" economists support the charge with references to vanished herds of buffalo, to the disappearance of the passenger pigeon, the eastern salmon, Pacific halibut, to the wastage of our oil, our lumber, our coal.

The charge pretty frequently is backed up with the warning that these things have come to pass because of the operations of human cussedness, that the strong have gobbled the most of the good things, leaving poor pickings for the rest of us, and that Something Ought To Be Done to stop this waste before everything is gone.

No one argues the charge is not true, nor that the hog-tying of human cussedness is not a thing devoutly to be wished. But, sometimes things are not so easy in the doing. Cussedness is a remarkably resilient human attribute.

And in the attempts at hog-tying, in the appeals to mass emotion that are made when there is constant harping on our vanished riches and the reasons they have vanished, there is a real danger that another wastage of a Nation's principal resource will be encouraged.

That resource is Integrity. It is worth more than passenger pigeons or petroleum. It is expressed in a Nation's life and in the lives of its citizens. Integrity holds to the things that have been proved to be good. Integrity believes in the sanctity of contracts, the rights of individuals.

It will be a shame, indeed, if we permit the wastage of a resource so valuable.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

Law enforcement agencies wage continuing war on crime. The officers and the foot soldiers of Society's standing army know that the war never can be won. But old campaigners know that the enemy can be kept on the defensive, put sometimes on the run.

It is this continuing vigilance of law enforcement agencies, the land over, that keeps anti-social forces in check. It is the seasoning these hard-bitten fighters of Society's standing army receive in their eternal war on crime and criminals that makes them dependable.

True, these veterans of an endless campaign may lack the lean and hard look that we associate with professional soldiers. That does not mean they are less efficient when they go into battle.

In troubled times, it is good to know that Society's standing army has been tested in the heat of an unending campaign and that it can be depended on to give its best.

Opinions Of Others

POWER COMPANY VALUE

The testimony of Judson C. Dickerman, federal trade commission expert, on the value of the Indianapolis Power and Light company's property for rate making purposes was a valuable contribution to the people's efforts to win a rate schedule affording a fair return on the company's prudent investment. Dr. Dickerman predicted his estimates on the attitude that would be taken by a willing purchaser. That is, if a prospective buyer wished to make an offer for the property, and had the consent of the company to make a survey for the purpose of estimating its value, what property would he consider and how would he appraise it? It is obvious that such a buyer would not include property used for purposes other than the generation and distribution of electric energy, if that were the only business in which he wished to engage. He would never offer the original price for equipment that has been superseded by cheaper and more economical equipment.

Mr. Dickerman found that the company is generating power under conditions so inefficient that it would do better if it bought all of its power from a distance. He said that the lack of water for condensation purposes is a costly handicap. This view is especially interesting, for the amount of water available to the company's generating plants has been known so long that it could have been taken into account, at least when the company expanded its generating plant. One question suggested is whether the improvements in the generating equipment were suggested by operating needs and good engineering practice, or were primarily for the purpose of issuing new securities. The electric utility industry has frequently been charged with excessive investments. One object of the federal campaign to reduce electric energy rates to a fair level is the elimination of useless equipment from inventories on which valuations for rate making purposes are in part based.

Another point raised in Mr. Dickerman's testimony was the charge made upon electric power users for financing the company's steam business. The company operates a plant that produces steam and transmits it to a limited area downtown for heating purposes. This, of course, is in no way essential to its electricity business. If the company wishes to continue to engage in the heating steam business, it should separate this utility from the electric utility. The people are interested in the continuous supply of electric energy at fair rates. How it is produced or where it comes from is of no interest to them.—Indianapolis News.

Oklahoma A. and M. college has established courses in lip reading to enable persons with impaired hearing to understand what is said in classes.

KUTZIANA

It Would Probably Interest, You To Know: That the sigh of relief you heard this week was from the Marges who do not contribute to this column but get credit or blame for it anyway. That a worn out story is being used at the state university—the one where the student turns in the words of "Stardust," a popular song, as a lyric poem and gets a "B" on it from a professor who writes on the paper "a beautiful thought but not well integrated." That another student at the state university figured coeds there use enough lipstick to paint four barns. That to get a few extra quarters in proceeds a hall was overcrowded to the extent of seats in the aisles at a home talent play. That the Appleton High school play was tops. That riding on the top floor of those big-city buses has its appeal. That the trombone section of a popular band doesn't want to be quoted, but it would like to be mentioned. That in at least one part of the U.S., "Rea" is a boy's name. That this spring business has its advantages. That one of Jonah's contributors may seek what another has found in Chicago. That there is plenty of sympathy for the college student who wrote his complaint on double feature motion picture programs to the editor of the college paper. That trains moving out of stations and the lure of the open road stand out in the mind in spring more than in any other season. That there's no truth in that "lucky in cards, unlucky in love" gag. That it's easier to win a bet when you're fading the bettor alone. That you can fool the camera, very much.

—kutz

* * *

Easter Sunday is coming along none too soon. After looking over the innumerable battles in progress here, in Europe, in Africa and in Asia, I suspect that it would be a good idea to extend Easter Sunday indefinitely.

* * *

TENDER THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One said unto me, "Marry!"
I answered, "Why should I?
Am I not happy?
Why take to my breast a sack full
Of serpents?
May Allah curse all women-kind."

ABD el KARIM

(Who adds: "This particular phrase is looked upon as an epic by the bachelors of my race.")

* * *

Although it has a slight tinge of a marriage that turned out to be one of those things.

* * *

We have a white Easter confronting us, after not having had a white Christmas.

Very well, very well, but just TRY to get the gals to wear the same things tomorrow that they were wearing at Christmas time.

* * *

Only poppa will do that.

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ON EASTER DAY

Now has my hate arisen from a heart
Where it has lain too long, and in the mist
Of a new day, dissolved! Shy tendrils start
To climb Hope's lattice, where the amethyst
And silver of a brighter era break.
The patient stone of sorrow rolls away
And in my heart bright birds of joy awake
With songs for Easter Day!

Envy and Sin are dead. . . . When they arise
It is to disappear upon the wind.
The birth of a new season paints the skies
With promises for every soul that sinned.
Spring carries absolution to a world
Burdened too long by winter's clouds of gray.
On heaven's arch a rainbow is unfurled.
For this is Easter Day!

Today our resolutions rise again.
And life is filled with purpose, high and true.
The soul shakes off its heritage of pain.
And mounts courageously to skies of blue.
Guerdoned by Faith, if Disappointment's blow
Pain us, or sorrow come, or friends betray,
We still can rise above our grievous woe,
For this is Easter Day!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 26, 1927

Fifteen hundred more American marines were ordered to China Saturday, and unless the situation improves there is a prospect that infantry units of the American army also will join the expeditionary forces in the Chinese trouble zone.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Schultz, daughter of Charles Schultz, 1008 N. Oneida street, and Walter Anderson, Minneapolis, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Matthew Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke performing the ceremony. Miss Eva Engel and Frank Graeb will attend the couple.

Damage amounting to $3,500 was caused by a fire at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company mill about 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

G. A. Bock, Dale, completed his thirty-fifth year as a Dale business man today and his fiftieth year as a hardware merchant and tinsmith. He learned the trade at Princeton.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 30, 1912

Madison and Superior were to play in the finals in the state basketball tournament that evening at the armory. The contest was sponsored by Lawrence college. Oshkosh and Menomonie were to play in the consolation contest.

A total of $1,000 was raised that day in Appleton to pay the city's portion of the cost of improvement of the Appleton-Menasha road. Neenah and Menasha also raised sums which were submitted to the Winnebago county treasurer.

Miss Ida Boldt and Phillip Lieth, both of Grand Chute, were married Tuesday by Dr. John Faville at the Congregational church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knuppel will sail about June 1 for a summer tour of England, France and Germany. They plan to be gone several months.

Mrs. E. A. Edmunds and daughter left Thursday for New York where they will join Mr. Edmunds and sail April 1 for Europe to spend several months.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that 194 children under 15 were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state last year while 16,189 were injured.

AND NO CHEERING FIRESIDE CHAT ON THE PROGRAM

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TRAINING FOR A STROKE

In no circumstance can a physician determine in advance that a patient is going to have a stroke of paralysis—apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage. The best the doctor can do in that direction is to recognize signs of progressive CVD cardiovascular degeneration, heart-artery wearing out, arteriosclerosis, for the rupture of a small artery and bleeding into the substance of the brain which constitutes the stroke is only chance occurence or an accident in the course of the sclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Signs of progressive CVD are not symptoms. Symptoms are what the patient complains of or abnormal facts the doctor learns by questioning the patient. Signs are what the doctor learns by examining the patient and by applying various tests.

Neither CVD nor arteriosclerosis alone can be diagnosed early by symptoms alone. In the first few months or years there are no positive symptoms which would give even the well informed layman an inkling as to the nature of the trouble. That is, there are no specific manifestations, only general and gradual decline in physical well being and functional efficiency, and this the patient ascribes to anything and everything but the state of his arteries. In the vast majority of cases patients with incipient or very early cardiovascular degeneration or hardening of the arteries do not come under medical observation at all: they prefer to try various nostrums, diets, changes of climate, baths, manipulations, which they fancy will help their "nervous," "circulation," "digestion" or "auto-intoxication." The only chance the physician has to recognize incipient CVD or arterial disease is in the examination of candidates for various appointments, applicants for insurance or occasional clients who wish periodic health examination.

One of the earliest recognizable signs of arteriosclerosis is visible in the arteries of the retina when the physician inspects these vessels in the back of the eye with the ophthalmoscope.

Contrary to the popular notion of florid, full-blooded appearance and high-blooded pressure, a pallor is more characteristic in the early stages of arteriosclerosis, whether blood pressure is increased or not. Blood pressure will be considered in another talk.

When an experienced physician wishes to determine a patient's physiological age (not chronological) he feels the pulse and looks at the eyes. Feeling the pulse he estimates the degree of thickening or hardening of the artery, if any, and casualy notes the feel of the skin. Looking at the eyes he observes whether there is an arcus senilis, a cloudy grayish ring or bow near the outer rim of the colored part of the eye. Longevity is a vascular question, as expressed in the saying that a man is as old as his arteries.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nitrous Ether

Employed in chemical plant making nitrous ether, which, diluted with 21 parts alcohol becomes sweet spirits of nitre. Cannot help breathing some of the vapors, and sometimes become stupid, lips blue. Will this injured my health in time? (W. C.)

Answer—Not seriously. Effects are same as other nitrites or nitroglycerin.

Skin Pigment and Vitamin D

Is it true that the more a white skin becomes tanned the less benefit the person derives from the vitamin D of sunshine? (J. D.)

Answer—There is no scientific evidence to warrant that belief. Children receiving the sunbath treatment for all forms of tuberculosis apparently make the greatest gains after they have acquired a mahogany tan.

Live Yeast Poor in Vitamins

I use a yeast starter for making bread, saving a little each time to start next batch. Would this yeast have the vitamin B one would get in other yeast? (A. R. R.)

Answer—Such live yeast is comparatively poor in vitamins. The yeast richest in vitamins (B and G) is brewer's yeast that has been pasteurized—this does not ferment.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Among the numerous characters abounding in this town who make for intriguing copy is the police doctor. An encounter with him is always fortunate, for he is usually in the midst of something exciting. I ran into him the other night and he took me on a fascinating journey that lasted until well after daybreak.

First we went to that macabre institution the morgue, which is to me the saddest of all places in New York. Not only because it has the melancholy of death, but because of the pitiful anonymity of those unclaimed bodies—hundreds of them—filed away in niches like so many unclaimed envelopes in a dead-letter office.

Then we went down into the badlands long East River, into what is a sliver of the famed Lower East Side. A man had been shot. The homicide detectives were already there, but they weren't doing anything. They aren't permitted to touch the body until the police doctor examines it and determines whether death was produced by murder, accident, or suicide.

* * *

Meanwhile, we were off to one of the big hospitals famous for its "psych" ward. In repose here are the daffy ones who linger too long with a gin bottle. Most of the cases have a mental aspect, but occasionally people go there to refresh themselves against the rigors of fast living. Once inside, however, the patient virtually becomes a prisoner. There is always an attendant ready to pounce upon you with a strait-jacket.

In one of the wards we saw an unusual case—a battered young fellow rocking gently in a rocking chair. He moved to and fro, but every few moments he lost his balance and fell over on his face. Every time he fell he screamed and begged the attendant not to make him rock any more. However, the attendant forced him to keep on trying. It seems that the patient's equilibrium had been destroyed in an air crash. The doctors think that constant rocking in a chair will ultimately restore him.

* * *

It was in the women's ward that we came upon an unusually interesting case—a girl who insisted she couldn't remember her name. Nevertheless, she wrote endless letters, destroying them as fast as they were completed, so that the authorities couldn't read them and ascertain, perhaps, something of her identity.

As we tarried outside her door she leaped up and screamed: "You can't fool me. I can't remember by own name, and if you think you can remember it, you are the crazy one and should be there in my place. I tell you I don't know who I am, and furthermore I don't know who you are, and don't you try to make them think I do either."

That was three weeks ago. The police doctor tells me she is still there.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

The Easter bells probably will ring in a happy day for you. Let the spirit of the day dominate your every thought and action. Soft-spoken words, especially to children, will promote a harmonious condition, whereas harsh ones will bring discord, so rule your tongue. Think twice before making verbal corrections, particularly if strangers are among those present. Be prepared for surprises, for you might have some very pleasant ones. The chances are romance will in some way influence your actions this day. Personality is going to play an important part in this day's social affairs, so see that yours is an exceptionally pleasant one. Be careful that likes and dislikes do not sway your better judgment. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose formal betrothal is near, will ruin this day, not only for themselves but for others, if they indulge in irritability.

If a woman and March 28 is your birthday, you are very likely an exceptional woman in many ways. You are quick to grasp things, able to make prompt decisions and clever in handling ticklish situations. Though not necessarily a church attendant, you are perhaps deeply religious. You never do things in a haphazard fashion, being a very deliberate thinker. You ought to have a very pleasing voice, and possibly some dramatic ability. Your friends, as a whole, can be depended on. You are, in all likelihood, going to find yourself in affluence. As a singer, magazine contributor, musician, poet, educator or artist you ought to be a financial success. Be cautious you do not sacrifice love upon the altar of commercialism. It appears to be advisable for you to marry, for through marriage apparently will come your best chances for happiness.

The child born on March 28, distinguishes itself in school work usually during its early teens. Encouragement is what this youngster needs in big doses.

If a man and March 28 is your natal day you perhaps love to spend money. The chances are you must learn to be thrifty before you can establish the right kind of a financial reserve. As an actor, singer, manufacturer, engineer, salesman, educator or lawyer you may win worthwhile attention.

Successful People Born on March 28:

Max Bendix, musician.
Charles H. Deere, manufacturer.
Austin Flint, physician.
Sears Cook Walker, astronomer.
John J. Shipherd, educator.
Andrew Oliver, Colonial statesman.

(Copyright, 1937)

A bass fishing club maintains a pier on San Francisco bay 2,500 feet long.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

LIFE AS IT IS

Editor Post-Crescent—There is no pleasure, however humble, that fails to excite the envy of persons incapable themselves of enjoying it. A recent bitter attack upon the poor souls who look to the city dumps as the stimulus for excitement and who add to their humble supplies from these roadside baskets may well arouse the wrath of less critical and fastidious minds. A little of the milk of human kindness would stand the writer far better than the scenic beauties of Appleton whose defense apparently lies so heavily on her heart. Bacon wrote, "Houses are built to live in, and not to look on"—and how much more true of this are cities, the production of man! It is well to remember that it is the people and their enjoyment which make a town; a wilderness is beautiful but we seldom find it seductive for long without the little evidences of man's presence.

Let us not lose the viewpoint of a childlike pleasure in things. If a thrill lies in the discovery of an old paint brush, for God's sake let us all smile with the man who found it! Surely his naive delight is preferred to the jaded dyspepsia of the grouch who looks on and denies him the right to his find. And the child who lugs home an old wheel or a tin can from the dump too often is denied the bikes and toys so dear to child and pocketbook alike. If the Fifth ward lady considers dump-searching "indecorous" what must she think of the touches of realism in every great production from Rabelais and Balzac and Chaucer up to the high-brow muckraking of Janis Joyce? Or perhaps she is spared the painful knowledge of of Pantagruel and his host of merry sinners. At any rate, let us end this hypocrisy of eye-shielding just because something happens to be vulgar as life itself. Let us stand up bravely and say like a good fellow, "The dumps, God bless 'em, they're a great instit--oo-tion!"

Signed: One Who Is Interested
In Life As It Is.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington— Hard-hitting John L. Lewis is on the rise, big steel has catered to him and what does that mean to William Green?

Inside labor forecast is that within five years, perhaps within two years, Lewis will be undisputed king of labor and Green or a successor will head a constantly lessening contingent of highly skilled labor—survivors of the skilled craft unions now composing A. F. of L.

* * *

Fertile Field

Reason: Lewis demands—and gets—results from his organizers. He has taken as his field the increasing ranks of semi-skilled and unskilled workers. Green heads organizations of skilled workers for which mass industry finds less and less use.

Further reason: Lewis himself is showing the workers that he is the man to pull out the chestnuts. For 20 years the American Federation of Labor tried to get its hand in the automobile industry, without success. Lewis tore open an entry in six months. For 35 years the federation has tried to bargain in steel, without success. Lewis broke in within a year and emerged with a staggering concession.

What next: Lewis faces exacting tests of labor statesmanship. Within six months he must bring into his organization a majority of automobile workers in General Motors or the company resumes the right to bargain with other groups. He has a longer time but probably a tougher job to organize a speaking majority in big steel.

He has foes within labor and without. Some he can crush. Some he must reconcile. He is hard handed. Can he be soft handed? In commenting on the steel concession he indicated he could. He said the concession exhibited the "vision" and "statesmanship" of Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel.

* * *

The Future

Did the settlement mean steel had found a new social consciousness? Some thought so.

But skeptics pointed out that steel is a great "up and down" industry and must make big profits when it can. Right now trouble with labor would be terrifically costly. Domestic demand is high and England with a tremendous armament program under way, has wiped out its tariff on iron and halved its 20 per cent duty on steel. Then, too, the wage-hour adjustments permitted steel to bid on big U. S. Navy orders.

The big question: Granting that Lewis wins control of steel labor, can he hold it together and preserve a share of its gains during the next depression? The inside forecast here is, he can.

BURY CAT IN TEMPLE

Tokyo —(AP)— Among the moss-covered tombs in ancient Zoji temple is the new grave of — a cat. "Tama Chan" was buried by the lord abbot and 70 priests in an elaborate Buddhist ritual which cost more than $1,000.

It was probably the only feline in the world with a bank account. Deposits were made to it regularly. This account helped defray the funeral expenses.

An additional sum was contributed by cat lovers of Japan as a comfort to the spirit of the many cats whose skins have been used to cover samisens, a banjo-like instrument popularly played by geisha.

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Dunn and Eilers Play in This Film

'We Have Our Moments' Is Exciting Movie on Smuggling

"We Have Our Moments," is an exciting account of International smuggling with James Dunn as a detective, and with Sally Eilers, an unsuspecting American girl on a pleasure trip to Europe, as the unwitting ally of the smuggling ring. In this picture Mischa Auer gets his opportunity to be his funniest when he dons his myriad disguises as the head of the Monte Carlo police. The excellent supporting cast in "We Have Our Moments," includes Warren Hymer, Marjorie Gateson and Thurston Hall. Sizzling with fast action and excitement and replete with romance and comedy, Harold Bell Wright's "Secret Valley," starring Richard Arlen will be the second feature on this program at the Appleton Theater, starting next week Saturday.

Majestic Mt. Whitney, the Highest peak in the United States, rearing its snow-mantled head above the lofty Sierra Nevada mountains, is the background of breathtaking beauty against which this picture is brought to the screen in all its dramatic power

Richard Arlen is at his best in his role of the rugged ranchman with trip-hammer fists and hair-trigger wits. Virginia Grey, pretty blond miss, makes an auspicious debut as his leading lady, while other members of the cast who turn in capable performances include Jack Mulhall as an honest divorce lawyer, Norman Willis as the slick racketeer, Russell Hicks as the scheming attorney, and Willie Fung as a comical Cook.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Never a dull moment, riding about this town. You don't need a map to tell you this is Hollywood: the commercial signs do that.

The movies, overlord of local industries and indirectly responsible for many, lay their ballyhooing fingers on the signboards of business enterprise. From real estate to sandwiches, the movie touch creeps in.

You too can be beautiful. You too can learn to act. You too can dance like Fred Astaire. You too can make your fortune on the air. Why not be a writer? Why not design sets for pictures? Design clothes? Acting—and implied stardom—taught reasonably. You too can write song hits—and have hair as slick as Raft's, curly as Temple's, blonde as West's. . . .

* * *

Make your own voice tests. . . . Let us photograph you as the stars are photographed. . . . Learn the stars' make-up secrets. . . . The drink of the stars! . . . The food of the stars! . . . Spiritualists, swamis, seers. . . . "Rev. Violet Greener, the Ghost of Hollywood." . . . Little theaters. . . . Voice coaches. . . . Beauty shops, salons, shoppes. . . . Ah, the shoppes! . . . And a pawn shop, one lonely pawn shop, on a side street of beauty-drunk, success-drunk, movie-drunk Hollywood. . . .

"Personal Guides to the Movie Stars' Homes" . . . Buy your piece of the Good Earth. . . . (Bob Whitworth, a loquacious, learned realtor, had lined the valley roads with that invitation long before the film came out.) . . . The Toluca Lake subdivision, home of W. C. Fields, Mary Brian, Mary Astor, Bing Crosby et al., challenges the passerby thus: "If you can't hitch your wagon to a star, live near one!" . . . And real estate goes in for screen credit with this one: "La Cienega Professional Building. . . . an original idea by Claude Binyon." . . . Binyon's a screen writer, which explains that. . . . Wilshire boulevard is the "Fifth Avenue of the West." . . . And Hollywood boulevard the "style center of the world" . . . where women shoppers in slacks, and hair done up in curlers as likely as not, promenade their pet pooches. . . . Dog and cat hospitals. . . . Was there ever a town with so many? . . .

* * *

You are invited to meet and eat with the stars, to dine and dance with the stars, to "rendezvous with the stars" at cocktail time. . . . And (page the ghost of Ziegfeld!) a new open-air barbecue heralded itself as "glorifying the American sandwich." . . .

This one has nothing to do with pictures but I like it anyway: a laundry proclaiming "we wash everything but the baby" . . . (and probably leaving that to the Hays office) . . . One of the most noted signs about town is that of Read and Wright (realtors, not producers) . . .

But my very favorite sign, which has nothing to do with pictures but ought to have, is that of "The American Beaute Shoppe." . . . (Parlez-vous English, nein?)

Put 'em all together and they don't make sense . . . but they do make Hollywood.

Simone Simon will wear no gown more than three times. After the third wearing, she gives the garment to a studio worker who is her size.

Christy Cabanne, movie director, is a descendant of the Cabanne family which helped found St. Louis.

MALAYA GETS PART

Singapore — (AP) — Two 20-knot armed patrol launches, first instalment of Malaya's "pocket navy," were recently delivered for use with the local branch of the royal naval volunteer reserve.

The new craft are equipped with radio, depth charges and quick-firing guns, and will be manned by Malay seamen under the command of British officers. Principal wartime duty of Malaya's little navy will be to sweep the Straits of Malacca—the important shipping lane between Malaya and Sumatra—free from mines.

FILM HISTORIC DISASTER

The famous "charge" of the Light Brigade, immortalized by Tennyson, and long a disputed point in the history of warfare, is the climax of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which opens at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland are starred, and the huge cast includes 15,000 extra players who appear in the spectacular scenes.

November to March Is Dull for Nature Lovers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

I am often asked by readers of this column if I ever run out myself wondering what to write about. This happened often the first year I began writing these articles, especially the first winter, but since then I've learned that many things in the nature line which have long been familiar to me are new and interesting to others.

Clara Hussong

The period from November to March can fittingly be called the dull season for nature lovers but even those who search hard enough will discover new things. But from the first of March until early November the days are so packed with interesting nature happenings that no lover of the outdoors can fail to be thrilled by them.

Today is one of those days when, instead of wondering what to write about, I am wondering what, for lack of space, I must leave out. For this reason the column today will be devoted to reminders of things happening in the nature world during the next few weeks which I hope you will not miss.

Hears Meadow Lark First

The first birds song in spring is always an event and by this time every one must have heard his. Some years it is the robin, others a bluebird; a meadowlark, killdeer, or a red-winged blackbird. My own first spring song this year was that of the meadowlark. In all the years in which I have kept a record of the returning birds the meadowlark appears more often as the first bird of spring than any other bird.

So far all my high hopes of seeing birds in the meadows and marshes near my present home have not materialized. Three times last week I walked out on Deckner avenue and neighboring crossroads, visiting all the likely-looking spots but not a spring bird did I see. Last Sunday we drove to Tank park and while watching the starlings, jays and downies there a meadowlark's silvery shaft of song came to us from over the railroad tracks

Because of the bluebird's bright plumage many people think that, like other gayly-colored birds, it is a lover of warmth and sunshine but the fact is that the bluebird is one of our earliest arrivals. My earliest record of the bird is March 3, usually they come here near the middle of the month.

Bluebirds Plentiful Here

Recently I had a letter from a man in Sheboygan Falls, a close watcher of birds, in which he said that in spite of many efforts he was not able to find a single bluebird last year. From time to time there have been reports that bluebirds are dwindling in numbers but I have not found this to be the case in this part of the state. They seem to be as plentiful as ever.

Have you noticed that some of our winter and permanent birds are beginning to sing their spring songs? Starlings are adding brightly whistled calls to their store of cluckings and wheezing notes. Juncos will soon begin to sing their trilling spring songs which sound much like the notes of the chipping sparrow. Horned larks are much in evidence now and their songs, although not showy or loud, are pleasing to the ear.

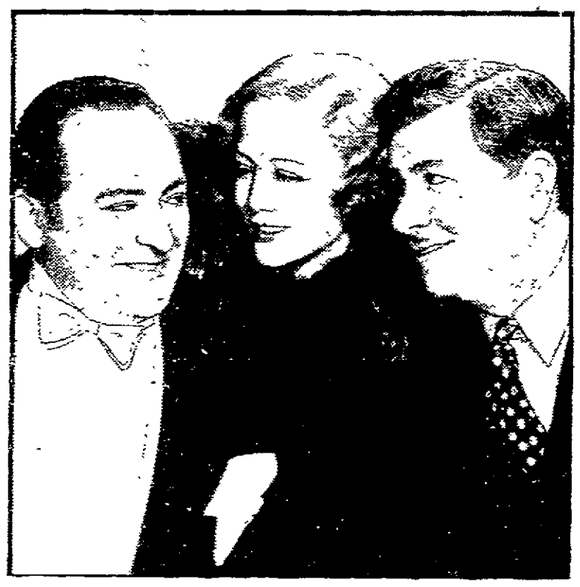
If a period of mild weather comes soon we can begin watching for wild geese and swans. If you should happen to see them flying south instead of north, don't say that a cold wave is coming. It merely means that they are heading toward a suitable body of water on which to rest and feed.

Woodcocks Are Disappearing

The woodcock is one species of bird whose numbers are growing less each year. At one time they were considered a game bird but now they are protected. Because of its erratic flight and its loud twittering whistle it is a conspicuous bird as it flies over swamps and marshes at twilight and is easily "spotted" by the outlaw hunter.

It is not to early to look for butterflies, notably the members of the anglewing family who hibernate in the adult winged form. The beautiful mourning cloaks belong to this group as do also a more vividly colored collection known as commas, question marks or colons, depending upon the formation of the silvery mark in the middle of their lower wings.

In plant life some of the interesting things to look for now are evergreen ferns which are still well-preserved, reddening dogwood shoots, buds of early spring flowers and last but not least, the crimson horns of the skunk cabbage poking through the soft earth.



EDWARD ARNOLD SHOWS IN THIS FILM

Two newcomers, Francine Larrimore, fresh from her brilliant stage career, and John Trent, former Ace Airline pilot, who has appeared in one picture "A Doctor's Diary" which recently was shown at this theatre, have roles in JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN starring Edward Arnold, which will be shown at the Appleton Theater next week Tuesday through Friday. Gail Patrick and George Bancroft and Sidney Blackmer are also in the cast, of this powerful drama of a wheat baron who married for spite, and found her more than his match. The second feature, "PAROLE RACKET" tears the veil over a vicious racket that turns killers loose to stalk the streets is a timely drama with Paul Kelly, Rosalind Keith and Thurston Hall.

'Maytime' Heads Parade of Hits

Rio Plans Spring Program Of Outstanding Pictures

The arrival of Easter marks the opening of a spectacular parade of hits at the Rio theater. Heading the list of attractions is the special prerelease showing of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Maytime," which opens at the Rio theatre today. Due to the length of this picture, it will be offered on a single feature program, with the newest issue of "The March of Time" added to the bill.

Another outstanding attraction booked in April is the personal appearance of the celebrated radio and western screen star, Gene Autry, who will appear on the stage with his company of western stars, direct from Hollywood.

Watch for the dates of one of the biggest twin hit bills ever presented in a first run theatre. Combined on one huge program, the Rio will present both Grace Moore in "When You're in Love" and James Cagney in his latest picture, "Great Guy."

Among other pictures booked for April are included the following hits. Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High Swing Low." Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele is Missing." Joan Blondell and the new screen star, Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl." Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem." Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding." Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer in "History is made at Night." Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."

Also coming at an early date is the first showing at popular prices of "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer, John Barrymore and Leslie Howard.

THEY PLAY ROLES IN 'MAYTIME'

Topping even their triumphs in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac Donald, America's favorite singing stars, come to the Rio theater, starting Saturday for 5 days, in a special prerelease engagement of the famous musical success, "MAYTIME." Only a limited number of cities were chosen for this early showing, and Appleton is fortunate in being one of them.

The supporting cast includes John Barrymore, Tom Brown, and Herman Bing. The vocal accompaniment is rendered by the Don Cossacks Chorus, who recently appeared in person at the Chapel in Appleton.

The latest release of THE MARCH OF TIME will be presented on the same bill. Subjects covered in this new issue are: "Child Labor," "The Coronation Crisis," and "Harlem's Black Magic."

Edward Arnold Stars in 'John Meade's Woman'

Edward Arnold as the public has come to love him—large, well-fed, self-indulgent, master of men and money—comes to the screen in his favored role again in "John Meade's Woman," a gripping love story which will play Tuesday thru Friday at the Appleton Theater. The picture also serves as the vehicle in which Francine Larrimore, famous Broadway stage star, makes her initial appearance in films after a brilliant career on the legitimate stage. She plays the part of a poor couuntry girl whom Arnold, wealthy industrialist, marries to humiliate his high-born fiancee, Gail Patrick, when he discovers that she is untrue to him.

The mental conflict which arises when the girl discovers this, how her love turns to hate and then how she discovers that hate can never take the place of love, forms much of the subsequent action which embraces a story of deep emotion and romance. George Bancroft, John Trent, Sidney Blackmer and Johnathan Hale round out the brilliant cast of the rapid-moving story.

Fresh from the front page headlines, Columbia's "Parole Racket," drama of the prison parole evil, will be the second screen attraction on this program. The story concerns a detective on the racket squad, played by Paul Kelly, and his attempts to uncover a vicious racket that turns convicts loose on the streets to perpetrate new crimes. Rosalind Keith takes the role of a girl Newspaper reporter, with whom Kelly falls in love. The supporting cast includes Leona Maricle, Thurston Hall Gene Morgan and John Spacey.

TWO COPS HAUNTED

Canton, O.—(AP)—A couple of Canton policemen are wondering if automobile thieves are trying to accommodate or embarrass them.

Patrolman C. C. Hinkie broadcast a report of a stolen car, then went home to find the machine parked at his curb.

Detective Ralph Trump spent the day looking for another stolen car and when he arrived home, there it was, abandoned in front of his house.

Spanish missionaries of the early eighteenth century practiced irrigation in California.

'3 Men on Horse' Coming to Elite

Hilarious Comedy Is Based on Famous Stage Play

"Three Men on a Horse," which as a stage play is now well into its second year on Broadway and still going strong—and which has toured the country in seven road shows—comes in film form to the Elite theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

The drama of the meek little rhymster who makes a precarious living by writing greeting card verses—and has an uncanny faculty of picking winners of horse races, although he never bets on one—is even more laugh-provoking on the screen than on the stage—which is saying a great deal.

"Three Men on a Horse" features those two popular purveyors of good cheer—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell.

McHugh is priceless as the timid, jingle-writing Erwin (pronounced Olwin) and Joan is at her cleverest as Mabel, the hard-boiled ex-chorus girl whose roughneck boy-friend places her as body-guard of Olwin after he has been made an unwilling prisoner. Carol Hughes as Olwin's weepy wife, is quite the proper combination of pulchritude and poutiness—and Guy Kibbee has never been more peoperishly pompous than in his role of Carver—Olwin's boss.

New 'Hopalong' Film Sure to Please Fans

"That's gold in them thar hills," and it's the gold of exactly the kind of thrill-filled adventure and hard-riding action that all Western fans—which term includes practically every movie-goer—hope to find.

The hills? They're the hills right here in town, leading up to the Elite Theatre today and Sunday where "Three on the Trail," latest in the series of pictures based on Clarence E. Mulford's "Hopalong Cassidy" stories is showing.

"Three on the Trail" continues the adventures of "Hopalong Cassidy," as played by William Boyd, and his two pals, Johnny Nelson (Jimmy Ellison) and "Windy" (George Hayes), a trio of hard-riding buckaroos who make a habit of walking into more trouble than you can imagine in a month of Sundays—and cleaning it up, pronto!

'Swing High, Swing Low' Is Dramatic Romance

"Swing High, "Swing Low," the dramatic romance with music which opens at the Rio Theater next Friday, is a brilliant love story masterfully directed and high-lighted by good music, dancing and gorgeous settings.

It is also a picture with many pleasant surprises for movie-goers. Beautiful Carole Lombard, who is co-starred with Fred MacMurray, sings and dances in the film for the first time revealing talents which are certain to lift her even to greater heights of popularity. MacMurray plays the trumpet, an instrument upon which he is just as adept as he is with the saxophone, and Charles Butterworth exhibits his talents as a pianist.

But even though it is well-garnished with music and glamor, "Swing High, Swing Low" is essentially a love story. It deals with a night club entertainer in Panama who falls in love with a happy-go-lucky adventurer, played by MacMurray.

The role of "the other woman" in "Swing High, Swing Low" is portrayed by Dorothy Lamour, the girl who captivated America in her first picture, "The Jungle Princess." Miss Lamour sings several songs in the picture and leads a beautiful chorus of dancers.

There are three musical numbers in "Swing High, Swing Low," which are in the big hit class. These are "Panamania," sung and danced by Miss Lamour, and "I Hear a Call to Arms" and "Then It Isn't Love," sung by Miss Lombard to the trumpet accompaniment by MacMurray.

Radio Programs

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz (CBS) WBBM, WSN, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.

Sunday

7:00 p. m.—Do You Want to be an Actor? (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
7:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor (CBS) WKBH, WCCO, WOC, WISN, WBBM
8:00 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-go-Round (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA.
8:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.

Monday

7:00 p. m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WISN.
9:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra (NBC) WENR.

APPLETON
A PROGRAM WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT
TODAY, SUN. & MON.
25c to 6 Sat. to 5 Sun.
700 REASONS to be here any day
Sunday doors open 12:15 P. M.
— SCREEN —
2 BIG HITS

Plus
Feature No. 2
Paramount drama!
'Her Husband Lies'
Ricardo Cortez
Gail Patrick
Tom Brown
Free Kitchenware
To the Ladies ALSO
Every Saturday Mat. or Nite

ELITE
Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 25c
Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays
Continuous Showing SUNDAY
15c To 6 P. M.
5 BIG ACTION UNITS
—Note— First Showing in Appleton of Feature Picture
— TODAY and SUNDAY —
HOPALONG CASSIDY
and his pals of the Bar-20 turn the tables on the Old West's most daring band of cutthroats in
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
"THREE ON THE TRAIL"
With WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON — MURIEL EVANS
— ADDED FEATURETTES —
PATSY KELLY COMEDY
"HILL-TILLIES"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON COMEDY
"Mickey's Rival"
HEADLINER MUSICAL REVUE
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT
— MONDAY and TUESDAY —
Broadway's biggest hit made into the world's funniest picture—starring goofy Oiwin, the galloping gals, and the phony ponies!
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
— With —
FRANK McHUGH—JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE
CAROL HUCHES — ALLEN JENKINS
Remember Monday and Tuesday Are Bargain Days All Seats 15c
Coming—EDNA FERBER'S "COME AND GET IT"

Starts TODAY
The Singing Sweethearts all the world adores!
"Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart—will you love me ever?" On the wings of Sigmund Romberg's immortal melody, Nelson Eddy pours out his soul to lovely Jeanette MacDonald . . . in the musical triumph M-G-M took a year to make! Their glorious successor to "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta"!

Extra! "The MARCH of TIME"
AND CAST OF 2,000 INCLUDING
JOHN BARRYMORE
Don Cossacks Chorus * Tom Brown * Herman Bing
RIO THEATRE

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY EASTER!
Chicken, Frog Legs, Steak Lunches and Fresh Scallops
Also Steak Sandwiches Served Daily
WAVERLY BEACH
TAVERN
Best of Draft Beer on Tap
A complete stock of Fine Wines and Imported Liquors on hand at all times!

CONGRESS GARDEN
Famous for CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES
Special Easter Dinners
Served Tomorrow!
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Elks Will Name Heads At Meeting

ELECTION of officers will take place at the meeting of Appleton Elk lodge Tuesday night at Elk hall. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and the meeting will follow. The recommendations of the nominating committee for the coming year are as follows: Gordon E. Derber, exalted ruler; Raymond P. Dohr, esteemed leading knight; Andrew Parnell, esteemed loyal knight; Stanley Staidl, esteemed lecturing knight; Sarto Baillet, secretary; Robert Zschaechner, treasurer; George Hogriever, tiler; Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., trustee for three years; Gordon E. Derber, delegate to grand lodge; Donald Morrissey, alternate.

* * *

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

* * *

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor at St. Mary church, will speak on the subject of "Easter" at the meeting of Boy Rangers, juvenile court of Catholic Order of Foresters, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Catholic home.

* * *

An Easter party will entertain the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Games will be played under the direction of Mrs. Ed Massonette and Mrs. William J. Suer.

Cradle Roll Party Planned at St. John Church Next Monday

The annual cradle roll party for babies of the cradle roll department of the Sunday school of St John Evangelical and Reformed church and their mothers will take place at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Miss Helen Filz will assist Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen with the entertainment and Mrs Peter Bast and Mrs. Irene Wormwood will be in charge of the lunch.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Bailey's circle of the Methodist Social Union will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Archie McGregor, 115 E Brewster street. Mrs. L. H. Gooding will be assistant hostess.

* * *

New members of Holy Name society of St. Therese church will be enrolled following the 7.30 mass Sunday morning at which the society will receive communion. There will be no breakfast after the mass.

Plan Exhibition Of Photographs From Peoria Club

An exhibit of photographs, made by leading amateur photographers of Peoria, Ill., will go on display here today at the Picture Shop, 229 E. College avenue. It will remain open to the public until next Tuesday. The photographs, representing a wide variety of subjects, are the property of the Peoria Photo Forum, a midwest photographic organization

The exhibit is a unit in the traveling print exchange arranged with night camera clubs in Wisconsin and Illinois, by the Appleton Camera club. On April 1, the Peoria photographs will be sent to Milwaukee where they will be placed on exhibit at the Milwaukee Art institute by the Photo Pictorialists of Milwaukee.

Select Judges for First Aid Contest

Ben Faust, Kaukauna, and Alex Malcolm, Jr., Kimberly, are serving as Valley Council Boy Scout judges at the sectional first aid contest at Manitowoc today. Troop 19, Kimberly, is representing the council at the tourney which opened at 2:30 this afternoon at the vocational school.

Scout executives from five councils will meet after the tourney to discuss plans for the national jamboree at Washington, D. C. Executives expected include Walter G Dixon, Appleton, Harold Winfield, Sheboygan, Carl McManus, Manitowoc, Theodore Shearer, Fond du Lac and Harry Hertz, Oshkosh.

Collect $4.634 in Boy Scout Campaign

Althought the clean-up campaign has not been completed, subscriptions to the Valley Council advanced and regular drives now total $4,634.17 according to Ross E Williams, general chairman. Scout pleacers expect extra donations will bring the total to about $4,750.

The amount collected thus far exceeds the total subscribed last year when $4,470 was received up to April 7. Letters have been mailed by Mr. Williams to Appleton residents who were out of the city when the regular campaign was staged.

DIES OF INJURIES

Burlington, Wis.—(AP)—Fred Sandberg, 57, of near Burlington, died yesterday of injuries received Feb 19 when he was caught in a circular saw.

CLASSMATE VISITS APPLETON GIRL

The few days vacation before Easter gave Miss Dorothy Ward, right, an opportunity to bring her classmate, Miss Betty Machell, Wauwatosa, left, to Appleton for a short visit. The girls are students at Prospect hall, secretarial school for girls at Milwaukee. They are shown at the piano in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ward, 840 E. Atlantic street, Dorothy's parents. The girls were guests at an informal party given by the Debonnaires, local club of which Miss Ward is a member, last night at the home of Miss Geraldine Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Couple Returns From Visit to Mexico City

MR. and Mrs. Frank S. Murphy, 229 N. Lawe street, returned this week from a month's vacation in Mexico City, Mexico, and other places of interest in that country.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E North street, returned last night from a month's visit in California. They had spent most of their time in San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

* * *

With Fred Marshall when he arrived home for the weekend yesterday from Northwestern university, where he is a senior medical student, came three guests, the Misses Lois and Marion Goldstein, Winnetka, and Prof. Nat Nathanson, Washington, D. C. Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 216 N. Drew street.

* * *

Miss Mary Stilp, who is a secretary in the executive offices of Governor Phillip F. LaFollette in Madison, is spending Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs Fred Stilp, 420 N. Lawe street.

* * *

Miss Marie Ruberg who teaches at Whitefish Bay is in Appleton for Easter, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Ruberg, 727 E. Eldorado street.

* * *

Merrill Mohr, a teacher in the Hayward schools, is spending the Easter holidays at his home, 609 E Minor street.

* * *

Miss Mary Reineck who teaches music at Randolph, Wis., arrived home Wednesday to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Reineck, 215 N. Oneida street. She will return to her teaching duties on Tuesday.

* * *

Eugene Bleick, who is a student at the Lewis Institute of Technology, Chicago, arrived home last night to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Bleick, 1400 N. Appleton street.

* * *

Mr and Mrs C. O Gochnauer, 602 E. College avenue, will have as their guests on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs. A. K. Kowaleski and Mr and Mrs H. W. Gochnauer and family, Green Bay, and Miss Kate Gochnauer, Sheboygan.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, returned Friday from a month's trip to Florida and other places in the east. While in Florida they spent most of ther time in St. Petersburg and Miami, and on their return trip they visited, among other cities, Washington, D. C., and Akron, Ohio. Their daughter, Miss Louise Marston, was expected home this afternoon from Madison, where she is society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal

* * *

Mrs. Hans Romstad and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Arthur, Ironwood, Mich., who have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Trezise, 206 N. Meade street, will return to Michigan tomorrow.

* * *

Dr and Mrs Max Goeres and their daughter, Maxine, 319 N. Rankin street left this afternoon for Wausau, where they will spend Easter with Mrs. Goeres' sister, Mrs. J. Gilbar

* * *

Mrs. Harry K. Pratt and her daughter, Katherine, 122 N. Lawe street, will return tonight from Chicago, where they spent the last few days.

* * *

Harold Schroeder, a student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived Friday to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 420 E. Summer street.

Plan to Organize County Federation Of Economics Club

For the purpose of forming an Outagamie county federation of home economics clubs, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, vice president of the eighth district, has asked 56 women, 4 from each of the 14 home economics groups in the county, to attend a dinner meeting next Wednesday noon at the Appleton Woman's club

Mrs. George Krahn, Oconto Falls, president of the district, will speak, as will also three district directors who live in Appleton. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman of Americanization; Mrs. George Wettengel, chairman of adult education; and Mrs. Charles Hervey, chairman of the legislative committee. Mrs. Werner will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Banta, Daughter Leave for Washington

Mrs. George Banta Jr., 350 Park street, Menasha and her daughter Peggy who is a student at Milwaukee Downer seminary left Milwaukee Thursday for Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Banta, who is national president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will attend a reception at the White House for members of the sorority. Mrs Banta and Peggy will also visit friends during their stay in the east.

Plan State Checker Meet at Wild Rose

Several Appleton checker players are expected to compete in the sixteenth annual Wisconsin State Checker association tournament at Wild Rose Saturday and Sunday April 3 and 4. The business session will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and preliminary play will start Saturday night.

Champions in the various classes will be crowned and prize money distributed Sunday night. Forest G. Dille, Fond du Lac, is secretary and treasurer of the association.

$5,000 FIRE LOSS

Crandon, Wis.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Fred Ziehm barn and granary yesterday at a loss of $5,000 Machinery, 20 tons of hay and several pigs burned but the cows and horses were saved.

Piano Work To be Topic Before Club

MODERN piano work will be the subject of the program at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae following a 6:30 supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth street. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider and Miss Jean Howell will take part in the program and hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Kersten, Mrs. Fullinwider and Miss Howell. Mrs. William Wright is chairman of the program.

* * *

Members of Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Nehls home, 224 W. Washington street, and proceed from there to Oshkosh to hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Fellows in that city. Miss Marion Uebele and Miss Evelyn Wunderlich are in charge of the evening's program.

* * *

Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs George F. Werner, 837 E. South street Mrs. Kate Gochnauer will review "Nantucket," by William O Stevens.

* * *

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 926 E. College avenue. Miss Aimee Baker will continue her reading of "The Village in the Valley."

* * *

Mrs George Wettengel will give a book review at the meeting of the Monday club at the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnston, 231 E. Lawrence street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, 804 S Memorial drive, will entertain her reading club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann will review Somerset Maugham's "Theater."

Parties

Debonnaires held an informal party last night at the home of Miss Geraldine Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, in honor of several of the out-of-town members who are spending the Easter holiday at their homes in Appleton. Among those present were Miss Jean Nolting who is attending MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Ward, a student at Prospect hall, Milwaukee, and her house guest, Miss Betty Machell, Wauwatosa, also a student at Prospect hall; Miss Agatha Schmidt who is home from Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee; Miss Rosemary Mull, a guest of the club, and the Misses Geraldine Dillon, Mildred Bieritz and Mary Lou Barta. This evening the club members are planning a theater party.

* * *

A double birthday celebration was held last night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Krause, 931 E Franklin street, in honor of the anniversaries of Henry E. Krause and Louis J. Krause, brothers, which occur on the same day. Eight of the immediate relatives were present for dinner followed by cards.

* * *

Iva Mae Bendt, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth street, is entertaining a few little friends at a birthday party this afternoon at her home. Those present are Nancy Harris, Phyllis Krueger, Rita Schweitzer, Elizabeth Ann and Iva Mae Bendt.

Police Resume Search For Runaway Student

Cedarburg, Wis. — (AP) — Police Chief August Frank renewed search today for Elizabeth Schwerin, 15, after he said she had eluded authorities at Whitewater Thursday. Frank said the girl was identified at Whitewater through a newspaper picture. The girl's father said she had run away from home March 18 because she did not wish to attend school.

VACATIONING IN SUNNY CLIMES

No snow mars the Easter holiday of these four young women, who are spending their spring vacation in climates of sunshine and flowers. The Misses Isabelle and Fredrika Whiting, upper left and right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Neenah, are in Bermuda, as is also Miss Betty Buchanan, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue. Miss Ruth Orbison, lower left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin street, who is a student at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., has been invited to spend her spring vacation at a house party at Laguna Bay, Calif. The Whiting girls both go to school in New York, Isabelle at the Studio club, and Fredrika at Miss Finch's school. Miss Buchanan attends Vassar in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles—Deputy Sheriff J. A. Lippincott found what he was looking for—and then some—when he answered a call from a terrified citizen that a mad dog was loose in the neighborhood. When Lippincott arrived to investigate, the animal bit him.

A Void "Void"

Helena, Mont.—A single word—the wrong one—will cost the state $110,000 lost revenue this year.

The state equalization board held Montana's new chain store tax bill void because a clause read: "Be it enacted by the people of the state," etc. when it should have read: "Be it enacted by the legislative assembly," etc.

The tax would have raised an estimated $110,000.

One-half of Mexico's 16,000,000 population is pure Indian.

Miss Harriet Zitske and Clarence Ebert are Wed

MISS HARRIET ZITSKE, daughter of Mrs. John Zitske, New London, and Clarence Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebert, Amherst, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Attending the couple were Mrs. Sylvester Stern, sister of the bride, and John Ebert of Amherst, brother of the bridegroom.

Friends and relatives at New London and out of the city will be entertained at a dinner this evening at the home of the bride's mother at 634 W. Beacon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ebert will make their home in New London where Mr. Ebert is employed at the American Plywood corporation. Miss Zitzke was graduated from the New London High school in 1932.

* * *

Hewitt-Glocke

The marriage of Miss Amber Hewitt, Oshkosh, and Gerhardt Glocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glocke, Hortonville, was solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Lutheran parsonage at Hortonville, the Rev. G. E. Boeitcher performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ruth Hewitt, sister of the bride, and Arnold Borchardt, cousin of the bridegroom.

A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 6 o'clock this evening, and a reception will be held later in the evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Elder Eulrich, route 3, Oshkosh.

* * *

Boness-Cook

At a 5 o'clock ceremony at the home of her parents, Miss Helen Boness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boness, 311 Torrey street, Neenah and Robert Cook, son of Mrs. Josephine Cook, Oshkosh, will be married by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah. The ceremony will be performed before immediate relatives and friends. Dorothy Boness, sister to the bride and Oscar Boness, cousin to the bride, will be the only attendants. A wedding supper will be served at the Boness home immediately after the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Neenah.

* * *

Wrase-Stegeman

Constance Wrase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrase, 409 W. N. Water street, Neenah, will be married this afternoon to Elmer M. S. Stegeman, 303 W. Third street, Kaukauna at Kiel. The young couple will leave immediately following the ceremony for Chicago. Upon their return they will make their home in Kaukauna where he is employed.

* * *

Glenn-Mulholland

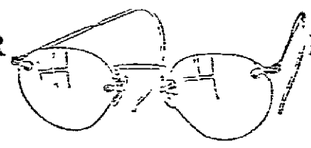
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Glenn, youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn, Chilton, and Lionel G. Mulholland of Boston, Mass., which took place March 12 at Trinity church, Copley Square. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E Gardner. The bride is a graduate of the Chilton High school and of the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago. For the last few years she has been working as a trained nurse at Colorado Springs. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Delaware. They will make their home in Boston.

8-Ounce Baby Lives 18 Hours After Birth

New York —(AP)—The accumulated wisdom of man, written at bedsides over a period of centuries, held that an infant born after four months' gestation could not live. A Brooklyn hospital today had proof and contradiction of medicine's proverb.

A baby weighing a scant 8 ounces, which came into the world a little more than four months after conception, did live but only for 18 hours. Outwardly, Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Vita's boy, a first-born, was normal.

EASTER GREETINGS



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For the Easter Holiday
RABBIT CENTER BRICK
An Easter Rabbit of chocolate ice cream — in a rich background of delicious New York ice cream.
Ask about the EASTER HOLIDAY ICE CREAM CAKE
Luick's ICE CREAM — Sealtest — LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

SPECIAL
Fresh Violets
To Wear Easter Sunday With Your New Outfit
50c a bunch
We also have beautiful EASTER LILIES for the occasion.
Open Easter Morning
SUNNYSIDE FLORAL CO
1108 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Tel. 1800 — Member F. T. D.
We telegraph Flowers anywhere!

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of
LUICK'S Ice Cream
Exclusively at
OAKS
CANDY SHOP
One Store Only
Next to Hotel Appleton

The Milk of Supremacy
SOFT CURD
'NUTRITIA MILK'
Try it Today, we guarantee a greater satisfaction

1. Every drop is uniformly RICH.
2. It contains the same amount of butter fat as any other milk (The fat is evenly distributed throughout the entire bottle.)
3. It tastes better, is more palatable. And is better for you in every way.
4. It's better in cooking, in baking and in coffee.
5. It is much easier to digest than any other milk.
6. Every one gets a uniform amount of all the fat and solids in the Nutritia Milk.
7. No fat sticks to the cap and bottle, therefore none is wasted—you get everything you pay for when you use Soft Curd Nutritia Easily Digested Milk.
8. For better feeding results consult your physician—(HE KNOWS BEST).
9. It does not require a special container.
10. More people are using the Nutritia Milk every day and are well satisfied.
11. It is also perfectly pasteurized for your protection.

THIS WEEK-END ICE CREAM SPECIAL
"Chick Center Brick"
Rabbit Moulds —Easter Lily Moulds, Egg Moulds, Chicken and Egg Moulds.
NOTICE — We are again featuring fancy novelties in ice cream at attractive prices: Nut Rolls 40c Cake Loaves 40c. Logs 50c in different combinations. Also special ice cream cakes for any occasion. Delivered every day. See us or call us for any novelty you wish.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Best for Baby — Best for You
3 Grades of Selected Milk — Cream — Butter
Buttermilk — Cottage Cheese — Delicious Ice Cream
720 W. Washington St. Phone 834-835
APPLETON PURE MILK PRODUCTS ARE SOLD BY
Kaukauna Pure Milk Co. at Kaukauna and Twin Cities Milk Co. at Neenah-Menasha

Special Easter Dinner
MENU
The Conway
APPLETON

Pear and Peach Cocktail — Sea Food Cocktail
Tomato Juice — Grapefruit Juice
Celery — Olives
Chicken Noodle Soup or Consomme, en Cup

Baked Boneless Whitefish, Anchovy Butter 80c
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce .. $1.00
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce .. $1.00
Fricasse of Chicken, Casserole 85c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce 85c
Half Roast Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy 85c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 90c

Mashed, Steamed or New Potatoes in Cream
New Green Peas — Baby Lima Beans
Orange Sherbet
Combination Salad or Fruit Aspic Salad
Fresh Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie
Poppy Seed Cake a la Mode
Chocolate Parfait — Pineapple Sundae
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Choice of Cheese, Toasted Wafers
Coffee, Tea or Milk

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Are Your Shoes Looking Their Best?
Get the comfort of old shoes and the appearance of new ones with our factory shoe rebuilding service.
MEN'S and WOMEN'S HATS . . . Scientifically Cleaned and blocked by Factory Methods at no higher prices than ordinary cleaning.
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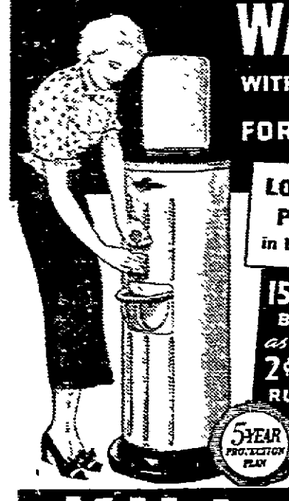
Cool, Refreshing Water!
AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER . . . DAY OR NIGHT
NEW FRIGIDAIRE WATER COOLER
WITH THE Meter-Miser
FOR HOMES AND OFFICES



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● A revolutionary new, low price water cooler designed expressly for homes, offices, small stores, specialty shops. Has the famous Meter-Miser — exactly the same unit as used in Frigidaire refrigerators! Carries a 5-year warranty against service expense, backed by General Motors. Choice of bronze or white Duco finish.
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227 W. College Ave.—Phone 5670—116 S. Superior St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Thousands Will Flock to Churches Tomorrow to Observe Easter Sunday

JOYOUS alleluias will ring out in churches tomorrow as all Christendom celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. For the last few days, somber colors, barren altars, and a general atmosphere of sorrow and mourning have prevailed in the churches over the passion and death of the Savior, but on Easter Sunday flowers will deck the altar and pulpits, the music will be triumphant and glad, and there will be rejoicing in commemoration of Christ's victory over the grave.

Young people of a number of the Protestant churches of the city will greet Easter morning with a union sunrise service at 6:30 at Trinity English Lutheran church under the auspices of City-Wide Young People's council. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will give the sermon, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the host church, will give the offertory prayer and the benediction, and Edward Mumm will play a violin solo. The invocation will be given by Albert Wickesberg, Doris Ryan will sing a solo and Fred Oliver will read the scripture.

Sunrise Service

Another sunrise service scheduled for Easter is that to be held at 6 o'clock at First English Lutheran church. Both senior and junior choirs will sing Easter anthems and the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will be entitled "Risen with Christ." At the regular morning service at 10:30 the Rev. Mr. Reuter will preach on "Life."

Special music will be provided by the junior and intermediate choirs and the children's chorus Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will preach on "Saluting the the Risen Saviour." Services will be held in both German and English at 9 o'clock and at 10:35 Sunday morning, and there will be a German service at 10 o'clock Monday morning, known as "second Easter."

Baptism and the reception of new members will take place at the 10:15 service Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The pastor, the Rev. A. Guenther, will give a short sermon on "Holy Communion" after which the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Choirs to Join

The combined adult, junior high school and junior choirs of First Congregational church will provide the choral music Sunday morning at the church. George Bernhardt will sing the offertory solo, "In the End of the Sabbath" by Speaks and the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach on "The Life Beyond." The church school will have a special session at 9:15 in the main auditorium to which the public is invited, especially parents. The service will open with an organ number by La Vahn K. Maesch, the processional hymn and the call to worship which will be a flute solo by Albert Wickesberg and a song by the beginners' department. The Rev. Mr. Hanna will give the prayer, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, will tell the story and the service will close with the offertory, benediction and recessional hymn. The Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton will conduct the Easter service at the Congregational church at Clintonville Sunday.

A worship service with holy communion will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church. The sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, will be entitled, "Easter, the Christian's Victory Song" The junior choir will sing, "If Ye Love Me," the senior choir will sing "He Arose" from the cantata, "From Cross to Calvary," and Violet Ellefson will give a solo, "Resurrection.

Sermon Subject

"He is Risen-Come and See" will be the sermon theme by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, for the English festival service at 9 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning. At the German service at 10:15, the Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach on "Christi Auferstehung der Grund unsers Glaubens" The Rev. Philip A. C. Froenike, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, will preach at the English festival service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning on the theme, "If Christ is Not Raised-What Then? If Christ is Raised-What Then?" The parochial school children will sing "The Easter Trumpet Song" of the twelfth century.

The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach at the morning service at Emmanuel Evangelical church on "Our Risen Lord." At First Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, will preach on "The Power of the Resurrection" at the communion service at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Regular Service

In addition to the sunrise service for young people, First Methodist Episcopal church will have its regular service at 11 o'clock at which time Dr. Cox will preach on "The Cross and Hope." Baptism and reception of new members will take place at that time also. A mixed quartet will sing "The Choir Angelic" by Hanscom and there will be other special Easter music.

Choral holy communion will be celebrated at 6:30 Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church, another holy communion service will take place at 8:30 and there will be a festive morning prayer and Easter sermon at 11 o'clock. Special music has been arranged for all services.

Easter Program

"The Open Tomb" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler Sunday morning at First Baptist church. Evening worship with baptismal service will be held at 7:30. A special Easter program will take place at 7:30 Sunday night at New Appleton tabernacle when the choir will sing "Why Weepest Thou?" "Christ Is Risen" and "He Shall Reign," the orchestra will play "Praise Ye the Lord," "Abide with Me" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Recitations will be given by the children and young people and the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Approaching Crisis in Heaven and Earth." There will be a sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 in the morning, Bible school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a sermon on "The Open Tomb" by Mr. Bauerlein at 3 o'clock.

The Sunday morning sermon by Adjutant Len Burridge at Salvation Army temple will be entitled "He Is Risen" and at the evening service it will be "Self-Denial in Gathering and Sangalogue."

Receive Members

"The Glories of the Resurrection" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. C. D. Goudie at The Gospel temple Sunday morning. Mrs. Albert Nieland will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the choir will sing "Easter Glory." New members will be received into the church. Evangelist Harold R. Carlblom will speak in the evening on "The Death of Christ." "Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

In the Catholic churches, the masses on Easter Sunday will be much the same as other Sundays of the year, with the exception of the last masses which at St. Joseph's and St. Mary churches will be a little later than usual.

St. Mary church will have something unusual on its schedule for Sunday, for the Rev. Justin Dinz, O. Praem., who was ordained to the priesthood at St. Joseph church, West De Pere, last Monday, will sing his first solemn high mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Nicholas Maas, pastor of St. Leo's church, Milwaukee.

General Communion

General communion of the parish will take place at the 7:30 mass which also will be a solemn high mass. There will be a low mass at 8 o'clock, children's mass at 9 o'clock, and the last mass at 11:45. A missionary priest from St. Nazianz will assist with the services.

Special music similar to that used on Christmas will be presented on Easter Sunday at St. Joseph's church. Eggs, bread and meat will be blessed after the high mass tomorrow at 10:15, following a custom which arises from the desires of the church that her children may be moderate in the use of food after the retrenchment of lent.

Masses at St. Therese and Sacred Heart churches will be at the same time as usual on Easter day. The masses at Sacred Heart will be at 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:30, the 8:30 mass being high. At St. Therese, the high mass will be at 9 o'clock and low masses at 6, 7:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

HALLELUJAH! CHRIST IS RISEN!

Easter lilies, candles, snowy altar linen and an electrically lighted cross over the altar form the decorations in the chancel of First English Lutheran church, shown above, which will greet the eyes of worshippers Easter Sunday morning. Similar scenes will be found in other churches throughout the city on Easter day when all Christian churches celebrate the resurrection of Christ with triumphant services and messages. The electrical cross, shown here, was arranged by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boys Sought for Basic Course in C. M. T. C. Camps

New London— Applications of young men for the basic course in Citizen's Military Training camps this summer are being taken by Francis J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer.

The course is for boys 17 to 24 years of age and applications should be filed as soon as possible, he said yesterday. Applicants in Outagamie county may apply through Joe Plain, manager of Wadhams Oil company here. Mr. Plain is a reserve officer in the army.

The quota for Waupaca county was not available to Mr. Meinhardt but it has not been filled for many years, he said. Accepted applicants will go either to Ft. Schnelling in Minnesota to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

2 Championships Will be Decided In Games Sunday

Benefit Program Will End Season at New London

New London—Two championship basketball games in a benefit program of the New London Band Boosters will ring the curtain on the sport at Washington High school tomorrow afternoon. Mike Taverns and Freiburgers Cities Service will battle for the right to city honors while a featured game will be the tilt between the Kaukauna Girls club and the Little Chute American Legion Girls team.

Members of New London High school's district championship basketball team will appear in the games tomorrow with Glocke and Yost aligned with the Cities Service and Nader and Demming showing with Mikes Taverns. Each team has lost one game to the other.

The two girls teams have won every game in their league except the loss of two games to each other. The fifth and deciding game will be played on the neutral floor here tomorrow afternoon.

William Dayton has been secured to assist Mike Justinger referee the games. Receipts will be used by the Band Boosters to pay for new band uniforms. The band may appear on the program tomorrow.

Bordens Win Two, Hold League Lead

Bear Creek Squad Cops Pair to Hold Second Place

BORDEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Bordens	44	28
Bear Creek	41	31
Ostrander	38	34
Lebanon	21	51

New London—Lebanon managed to win one game from Bordens at Prahl's alleys last night with the advantage of a 100-pin handicap per game. G. A. Wells topped the winners with a 578 series and 202 game while Dunleavy cracked a 571 and 233 combination for the losers.

Leading Bear Creek to two wins over Ostrander was Paul with a 499 series and Dempsey with a 190 game. Rasmussen hit 476 and 171 for the best scores on the losers side.

The matches:

Bordens (2)	942	865	852	—2659
Lebanon (1)	896	834	881	—2611
Bear Creek (2)	741	631	727	—2099
Ostrander (1)	660	667	719	—2046

EXTEND CITY BOWLING

The time limit for qualification in the city championship singles matches has been extended to Sunday, April 4, when the contest will be decided, it was announced last night by E. F. Buelow of the city bowling association.

Bowlers with one of the ten highest scores reached in open bowling at Prahl's alleys will be paired for the matches Sunday afternoon. A. Gottschalk and E. Buelow have entered series of 593 and 579, respectively. The prize fund which will be awarded the winner has reached the amount of $8. The championship will be decided in five games.

Stunt Night Planned Next Week at Medina

Medina—Band practice will be held Tuesday evening, March 30, at the school, instead of Thursday, as planned.

Friday, April 2, will be Stunt night for the M. C. A. Elmer Schneider is chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winckler, W. H. Winckler and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray attended the Wisconsin Dairymen's banquet at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppie and sons Brenton and Keith of Waukesha are visiting for the weekend at the home of Mrs. Ruppie's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hills.

School was closed Thursday noon because of the illness of Stanley Smith, teacher. He is confined to his home with a severe cold.

The Chess club will meet at the home of the Marsche Bros. Wednesday evening, March 31, instead of Tuesday evening, as was planned.

China was Uncle Sam's best customer for aeronautical products in 1936.

Invite 83 Men to Second Boy Scout Training Course

Gregory Charlesworth in Charge of Sessions at High School

New London— Eighty-three New London scouters have been invited to attend the second of a series of training course meetings at 7:30 Monday evening at Washington High school, according to Gregory Charlesworth, chairman. Organization of a scout troop, the sponsoring organization and committee organization will be considered.

Men invited to the session include Robert Putnum, Wesley Calef, Harry Allen, Orr Glandt, Robert Kurzeuski, W. T. Maxted, Mac Donner, Robert Dayton, Carl Fellenz, Harry Heinrich, Arthur Gottschalk, The Rev. Beier, Ben Baese, Jack Hammerberg, Ken Penney, Leonard Dernback, John Mulroy, George Schriver, Jack Remich, Donald Herres, Sherman Herres.

Dan Meshnick, Henry Nabbefeld, Charles Bressette, Ormand Capener, Phil Court, Claire Rickaby, Clarence Gottgetreu, Carlton Gottgetreu, Rudd Meiklejohn, Marshall Otis, Roland Rosenberger, Theodore Thomas, Don Dorsey, August Kitzner, John Nugent, Dave Frieburger, Bill Frieburger, Alvin Brault, Harold Brown, Monroe Brown.

Winston Thomas, Francis Griswold, George Ross, Robert Shortell, G. H. Kellogg, George Polzin, R. V. Meverden, W. T. Comstock, Dave Vanderveer, Joseph Kircher, Rev. R. Halliday, Francis Werner, R. W. Smith, Cliff Dean, Ben Andrews, E. N. Calef, Gregory Charlesworth, John Baker, F. L. Zaug, The Rev. F. S. Dayton.

Victor Thomas, William Parks, Austin Kriss, O. K. Zieber, I. M. Wright, H. H. Helms, John Seering, E. Donner, Harry Macklin, Dr. T. M. Slemmons, Emil Gehrke, Dr. Geo. H. Kopp, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, F. A. Gradler, Thomas Fitzgerald, H. M. Zaug, Ralph Hanson, George Demming, Henry Monroe, D. N. Stacy, Walter Fox.

New London Personals

New London—W. H. Hatten was admitted to Community hospital yesterday. He was reported suffering from a cold.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Straten, Shiocton, route 1, early Friday morning at Community hospital.

R. F. Ziehm, Readfield, underwent a minor operation at the hospital yesterday.

Admitted to the hospital yesterday were Fred Drews, Larson, and Joan Mae, 11-year-old daughter of V. H. Dani, Sugar Bush.

Miss Eunice Rickaby arrived home for the Easter vacation yesterday. Among students who returned are Clifton Fonstad, Maxine Knapstein, Margaret Wright, Louise Demming and others.

Measurements Taken for Weyauwega Band Uniforms

Weyauwega—A representative of a St. Louis company which manufactures band uniforms was at the high school on Wednesday to take measurements for 36 uniforms. The suits will be made up in red and white trimmed with white and gold. The uniforms are expected here by April 26.

Thirty-two members of the Weyauwega school band are practicing solos. There are also three groups practicing ensembles. Sixteen solos and the ensembles were played at the recital on March 14 and eight solos will be given at the concert in April. Other solos will be played at school, church, etc., in order to make the necessary public appearances. This year marching will be required of all bands entering the tournament. Verona Koehler will be the band's drum major.

The elimination contest in declamatory work will be held Tuesday, March 30. The following students have entered: Humorous declamations—Jean Blair, Regina Zabel and Betty Fessenbecker; dramatic—Margaret Anthony, Barbara Jones, Verona Koehler and Virginia Rice; oratory—Arlene Prentice and Ross Bauer; extemporaneous speaking—Wayne Wellman. As yet there are no entries for extemporaneous reading. The winners of this contest will go to Manawa on April 6.

Opposition in the local bowling league was strong this week due to the outcome of last weeks bowling. Six teams are up in the money brackets with Lains at the top with 25 wins, two games ahead of Ford's. Economy Store is third with 32 wins. Fourth place is divided in a three-way tie among Potters, Boston Store and D-H, each with 31 wins.

In this week's games D-X met Lains and took two games from them in a close game. Lains started out with a 900 game to D-X's 843. Lains gave a 72 pin spot to D-X which beat them in the second and third games when D-X rolled 854 to Lains' 833. The last game showed D-X with a 891 to 865.

Fords took two games from Potters on Wednesday. In the first, Potters rolled 767, 41 pins better than Fords with 726. The next two games were won by Fords with scores of 879 and 827 to Potters' 845 and 753.

Economy Store proved too strong for Farley's Five when it took three games, bowling scores of 818, 769 and 830 to Farley's 850, 806 and 837. M. Munsch rolled scores of 185, 200 and 202 for 587, high three games for the Potters in a postponed game in week. After this game Farleys met which they dropped two, putting Potters in Fourth position.

The biggest upset of the week came when Arcade bowled Boston Store and took them for three games. The first game showed Arcade four pins to the good, 845 and 841. Boston Store spotted Arcade 76 pins, which gave them the edge in the second and third games, too. Arcade rolled 865 and 853 to Boston Stores 857 and 792.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor
Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant
9:00 a. m., German services.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor
Rev. A. Baier, assistant
7:30 a. m., Low mass.
9:00 a. m., Children's mass.
10:30 a. m., High mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor
8:45 a. m., Stephensville.
10:00 a. m., Bear Creek.
11:00 a. m., Services and sermon.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor
7:30 a. m., Services.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Services and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Special Easter service.

AT MEETING

New London—Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald is representing New London dentists at the annual third councilor district meeting of the Wisconsin State Dental society at the Conway hotel, Appleton, this afternoon and evening. Dr. Fitzgerald will attend the 6:30 dinner this evening at which the state president, Dr. M. C. Hansen, Racine, will be one of the speakers.

New London Society

New London— Lawrence Flanagan, Sugar Bush, entertained at a dinner at his home Wednesday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Flanagan, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Flanagan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ino Flanagan and family.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, will open after-Easter activities with an Easter dance at the clubrooms tomorrow evening. Martin Abraham is in charge of general arrangements.

AMEND ARTICLES

An amendment to the articles of organization of O. P. Schlafer, Inc., providing that the general officers of the corporation shall be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and that the board of directors shall consist of five members, has been filed at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment was signed by William J. Roemer, president, and Barbara S. Haugen, secretary.

Please Drive Carefully

Michigan Party Leaders Set for Spring Campaign

General Interest in Approaching April Election Is Slight

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Party organization leaders were ready today to unleash their best talent in the hope of pumping some life into the spring campaign.

So far general interest in the approaching April election has been slight. The contests for places on the supreme bench, for state highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction have been submerged by labor controversies and other headline news. The campaign appears to be suffering from the same blight that afflicted the legislature—lack of spotlight.

Next week Democratic and Republican party chiefs are prepared to put on what they describe as a whirlwind finish. Efforts are to be made to induce Governor Murphy to either take the stump for one or two speeches or talk over the air. Senator Prentiss M. Brown is in Michigan for campaign purposes. Edmund C. Shields, national committeeman, Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner and the other candidates for state office face heavy speaking schedules. According to Democratic plans there will be rousing rallies in every section of the state.

Lay Ambitious Plans

The Republicans have laid equally ambitious plans. Justice Louis H. Fead, of the supreme bench, Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, and Charles M. Ziegler, candidate for highway commissioner, have been spotted to appear at several meetings. Harold Waples, former member of the state public utilities commission, will conduct a series of political meetings in the upper peninsula. Glenn Dunn, former legal advisor to Governor Fitzgerald and the star of the Republican organization's battery of orators, will make several addresses, as will James Thomson, state central committee chairman. There will be a last minute Wayne county rally next Saturday night, with State Chairman Thomson in charge.

Both Republicans and Democrats profess to believe their cause will be aided by developments in the automotive labor disputes. Republican leaders claim farmers, outstate residents in general and many business men and labor representatives in industrial areas will support their ticket because they do not approve of Governor Murphy's failure to oust sit-down strikers. The Democrats hold the view that Governor Murphy has attracted thousands of votes to their ticket by his settlement efforts. They contend that had force been used a far more serious condition than that which has prevailed might have resulted. If Governor Murphy takes part in the campaign he may touch upon this subject.

Good Friday Services Draw Large Crowds to Churches

Appleton churches were thronged with worshippers early yesterday afternoon as both Protestants and Catholics commemorated the three hours of Christ's agony on the cross with special services between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock.

A union service for several cooperating Protestant churches was held from 12 to 3 o'clock at Trinity English Lutheran church Friday afternoon under the auspices of Appleton Ministerial association. Speakers included the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church; the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church; the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the host church; Dr. Gilbert S. Cox of First Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. A. Guenther of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church; the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church; and the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church.

At St. Mary, St. Joseph's and St. Therese Catholic churches, worshippers gathered at noon for mass of the presanctified which opened a 3-hour service. Sermons and stations of the cross were included in these services. Sacred Heart church held mass of the presanctified at 7 o'clock in the morning. All Saints Episcopal church held a Good Friday service from 12 to 3 o'clock consisting of the sermons by the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector, on the "Seven Last Words of the Cross." Shorter services were held the early part of the afternoon at Zion Lutheran, First English Lutheran and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches.

Services were held last night in nearly every church in the city.

Increase Book Fines If Payment Is Delayed

Unless fines on overdue books drawn from the Appleton Public library are paid when they are returned a charge of 2 cents instead 1 cent per day will be made to borrowers after April 1, according to Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian. The increased fine is being charged to discourage the practice of delaying payment of fines on overdue books which results in extra work to keep records for small amounts.

SUSPENDS PUBLICATAION

Watertown, Wis.—(AP)—The Watertown Gazette, weekly newspaper founded in 1879 and which with the Watertown Democrat had a history dating to 1850, suspended publication yesterday. James W. Moore, its editor and publisher since 1880, said his advancing years made it impossible to continue the paper.

Okay Five Badger Waterway Projects

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Five extensive rivers and harbors improvements in Wisconsin will be undertaken at an estimated cost of $251,000 if Congress approves an omnibus bill just reported.

Eighty-two projects in all parts of the country are now included in the bill, and according to the House rivers and harbors committee clerk, four more will be added before the measure is formally presented on the floor.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton appeared before the rivers and harbors committee recently in behalf of the five Badger projects, presenting the need for improvements and outlining the benefits that would result.

The projects, all for improvements which include dredging are: Green Bay harbor, $27,000; Big Suamico river, $20,000; Pensaukee harbor, $31,500; Manitowoc harbor, $115,000; Jackson and Detroit harbors on Washington island, $67,500.

Clerk Issues Ballots For Election April 6

Official and sample ballots for the spring election, April 6, were sent to town, village and city clerks today by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Other election supplies were issued to the clerk earlier this week.

Please Drive Carefully

Trombone Choirs Herald Dawn of Another Easter

Bethlehem, Pa.—(AP)—High in the Pennsylvania hills, trombone choirs of hardy Moravians will assemble tomorrow to herald the dawn of another Easter.

Sunrise services as old as the Moravian church itself will be held among the seven hills of this industrial town with a Biblical name and in an old graveyard known as "God's acre" in the pretzel making community of Lititz.

Before the service on the hilltop, the story of the Resurrection will be re-told in the old Moravian church where hundreds will gather at midnight.

The services will be the same as when the first of these sturdy people came among the red men, the same as it was that Easter morning when a trombone choir went into the mountains unaware that Indians, were stalking their village, bent on massacre.

So awed were the savages at the sudden burst of music at sunup that they fled into the woodlands.

Every Easter since then has been greeted by the trombone choir.

3,070 Badgers Will Be Enrolled in CCC

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—A total of 3,070 men will be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Wisconsin during the replacement period which begins on April 1, according to Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work.

One of the Badger state total, 2,740 of the April 1 enrollees will be juniors, selected by the Department of Labor through state directors of selection. Two hundred and nine will be war veterans and 121 will be local experienced men.

On April 1, Fechner said, a total of 111,909 men will be selected for enrollment throughout the country.

Boy in Juvenile Court On Charge of $50 Theft

Accused of the theft of about $50 from a locker at a hotel here, a 14-year-old boy was brought into juvenile court this morning. The money was owned by Frank LaPlante, and arrest of the boy followed an investigation by Appleton police.

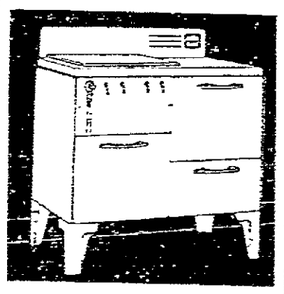
ACT ON FORECLOSURE

A hearing in one mortgage foreclosure case was conducted at the courthouse this morning by the county mediation board. The board will meet again next Saturday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

THE Yardstick OF VALUE SAYS ROPER



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POPULAR ECONOMY
FINER THROUGHOUT

Folks who believe in getting full value for every dollar spent are pointing to Roper as the buy of the year. You'll surely agree the minute you see the new Ropers now on display.

Both in appearance and in performance they can't be matched. Added to other sensational features is the new Low Temperature Oven giving you overcanning, baking economy, and more delicious foods. Step in now and look at the wide choice of models.

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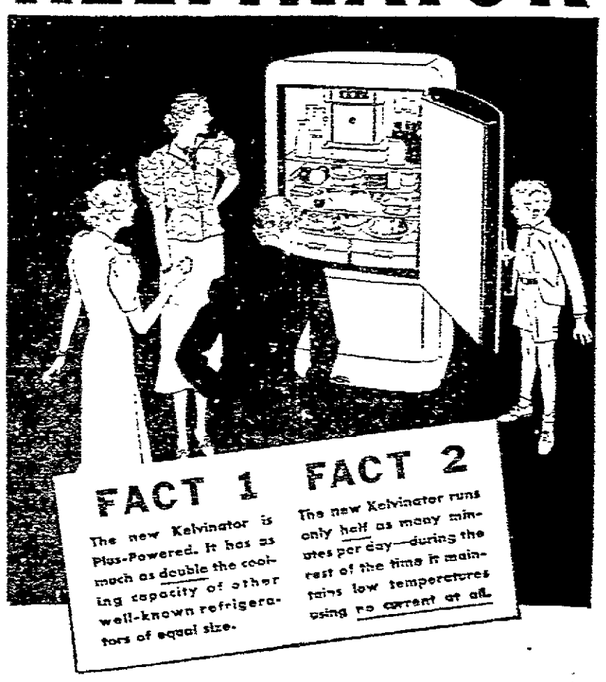

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Readers Submit Novel Hands to Culbertson

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: For several years I have followed your column and that of Mrs. Culbertson in the newspapers. It has been my experience that every interesting bid or play which is in any way novel reaches the public first through this medium. For this reason I am taking the liberty of bringing the following hand to your attention with the hope that it may find its way into your column.

"The play involved was beautiful in its simplicity, yet I cannot recall ever seeing it made before. The hero of this hand was my regular partner, Maxwell L. Johnston, a Culbertson teacher, who is well known and highly regarded in Washington.

"North dealer
"East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A K 10 8 3
♦ 4 2
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ 8 4
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ K 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J 10 9 7 6 5 3
♥ 9
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ 6 5 4
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ 8 7 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 clubs	2 spades	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass

"The opening lead of the spade jack was taken by declarer with the ace. The heart king was played and dummy entered with the spade king. A low heart then was led and West played low, the ten being finessed by declarer, East showing out. The club ace was played, followed by the club queen, West taking with the king and East showing out. West led the heart queen, which declarer took with the ace, and another heart was led to put West back in with the jack. West at this point must lead a diamond, which East takes with the ace, returning a spade. The spade return is ruffed with declarer's last heart, a diamond led to the king in dummy and, on the return, a club is led through West's 10 6 to declarer's J 9.

"Since this hand is a type which often occurs and on which the unwary declarer is in a great deal of trouble, I believe that it might serve as the object hand in one of your articles.

"Yours very truly,

"C.A.L., Washington, D. C."

The declarer's handling of the trump suit was the real crux of the hand. East's nine dropping on the first trump lead warned declarer that the suit might break badly, and his precaution in entering dummy and finessing up to his own hand was well calculated. The club situation also was well handled, but this was the natural development of the previous line of play. This was a hand calling for generally good technique rather than one involving any specific type of play.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: I opened the bidding with one spade and partner responded with two clubs. What is my correct rebid on the following:

♠ K Q 10 8 4
♥ A 6 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K 8 6 2

Answer: Two spades.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

LETTERS FROM MEN READERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have only just returned from my mother's funeral to my business in a big city several hundred miles from where mother lived for many years, and where I was brought up during the earlier years of my life. Mother had visited me here but was never known personally by many of my friends. I know that usual mourning customs do not apply during business hours, but outside of business will people expect me to show any special signs of mourning?

Answer: Very few men obey mourning conventions further than putting black bands on their left sleeves. If I were you I would not go to any big formal parties or balls, or frequent night clubs, for six months. But many less conservative people consider only half that long adequate and I would suggest that you be governed by your own feeling and by the attitude of others whose respect you value—remembering of course that your behavior reflects in turn upon your own respect for your mother. In any case, however, no one would expect you not to go to the houses of your friends informally.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a man ever send invitations, written on his personal cards, to cocktail parties or to suppers? I've never received an invitation from a man except verbally and yet I don't see why a bachelor alone giving a party of any size should not simplify matters and write across his card the same way a hostess does.

Answer: While a man's card is equally as suitable as that of a woman for sending his own invitations, it has much less space for writing than hers. For this reason, and especially if his handwriting is at all big, he may find writing on note paper much easier.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you approve of having cards of thanks for kindnesses during bereavement engraved or printed, if they express one's own sentiments rather than a stock message?

Answer: The objection to engraved cards of acknowledgment is not that there is anything lacking in the expression of their sentiment, but that they lack the personal touch of handwriting. Two words written by hand are worth much more than the most beautiful sentiment that a poet could compose and have engraved.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Only a few weeks are necessary to give lettuce, cabbages and cauliflower a good start. Seeds sown now will give plants, which can go into the open ground early in June, or perhaps before. Even when the season makes it possible to begin planting out-of-doors very early, it is often worth while sowing seeds in a cold-frame in order to have strong, sturdy plants for setting out later. Indeed, there is a distinct advantage in the growing of lettuce in a cold-frame throughout the season. It seems to head up far better when it has the protection of the boards, which shut off the hot winds, than when grown in the open ground. Moreover, lettuce in a cold-frame can readily be shaded from the hot sun and may be watered easily.

(Copyright, 1937)

Hand-woven of Ribbon

To give the spring sailor new fashion interest, Louise Sanders makes it of hand-woven grosgrain ribbon. Here you see it in beige and navy blue, trimmed with a cluster of ribbon loops falling below the crown.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

A reader has asked me to tell about some of the world's great bells, and I think the day before Easter is a good time to do so. On Easter the bells ring "loud and long."

The most famous American bell is Liberty Bell, which is kept in Independence hall, Philadelphia. It is a sight to see, but it does not ring anymore. In 1835 it was cracked while tolling during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall. Since then it has been on display at world's fairs as well as in Philadelphia.

Liberty Bell was first cast in England, back in the year 1752, but it was broken when it was being rung in Philadelphia a year later. Then it was recast from the same metal. It weighs six and a half tons.

After the Franco-Prussian war the German melted 22 captured French cannon and the metal was cast into a 27-ton bell for the Cologne cathedral. That was better use for the metal, but the Germans spoiled the deed during the World war by melting the metal again—for bullets and cannon balls.

The Chinese have cast bells of mighty size. One of them, in Nanking, has a weight of 22 tons. Another, in Peiping, weighs 53 tons.

The largest bell on record was cast in Russia two centuries ago. It is known as the Great Bell of Moscow, and weighs 193 tons. It seems never to have been rung, for a great chunk was broken from it either at the time of casting or when being raised to position.

An idea of the weight of the Great Bell of Moscow can be gained from this fact: If the bell were placed on one side of a giant scales, it would balance 45 large elephants on the other side. The chunk broken from it weighs 11 tons. The over-all height of the bell is 26 feet.

With the Easter feast close at hand, I think of the colored eggs which so many persons will eat, and which some will use for the game called "egg cracking." We are told that in a bygone time Christians were not allowed to eat eggs during Lent, and that this is a reason why people fell into the custom of eating so many on Easter Day. Another reason given is that the egg is a sign of new life, just as the coming of spring means there will be new life for plants and flowers.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright 1937)

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club:

To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....

Street or R.F.D. .....

City ..... State or Province .....

Brushing Good for Thin Hair

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Mrs. N. C. writes: I am fifty years young and not until very recently did I pay any attention to my appearance. Then I had my teeth extracted and suddenly woke up to the fact that I was fast beginning to look like an old lady. Fortunately I do not have many or decided lines and wrinkles, my cheek and chin contour sag, but just a little. I realized that I had to do everything in my power to keep what youthful appearance I had in order to make up for the damage that false teeth are bound to do. My hair is still black, with just a bit of gray and people tell me the bit of steel gray makes me look very dignified and grand. However, unless I keep my hair brushed and shampooed so that the black is very black and shiny the whole head looks steel gray or dull. What's more my hair began to thin, particularly at the hairlines above the temples. After a series of scalp treatments, followed up by really conscientious care at home and daily brushing (honest and truly I brush night and morning for ten minutes each time) I am happy to report that my hair is growing in heavier and looks so sleek and shiny that people say "what have you been doing to yourself, you look so good, so much younger."

* * *

This column is grateful to Mrs. N. C. for the encouragement passed on which I hope will mean much to other readers. My bulletins on Hair Care at Home outline brushing, shampooing, massage and rinse directions. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for these.

* * *

Predisposition Test Before Dye Treatment

A. O. B.: I definitely advise and urge you to have a predisposition test before your hair is treated to the dye you mention. The dye itself is widely used and has a fine reputation. But the predisposition test is necessary to make sure that your scalp does not react unfavorably to the tinting. If you have the dye treatments regularly every few weeks the predisposition tests are a safe precaution, but not entirely necessary, but if more than a few months elapse between dyes you should have another predisposition test.

* * *

On Nail Length for Pianist

Pianist: Since you have to keep your nails short have them manicured regularly shaping them into an oval, rather than a deep point. For short nails I think light or medium shades of polish are preferable. The darker shades of polish are usually employed when the entire nail is covered. I would not advise this vogue for you. Rather, I repeat, a medium shade of polish brought up to a wee fraction of an inch from the tip. That should make your nails look longer.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 20) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Today's Menu

CARAMEL CAKE RECIPE
Dinner Serving Three or Four
Veal Cutlet and Pineapple
Buttered Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Bread Plum Jam
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Pear Sauce Caramel Cake
Coffee

Veal Cutlet and Pineapple

1 pound veal cutlet	1 tablespoon butter
½ cup flour	2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons fat or suet	½ cup boiling water
½ cup crushed pineapple	

Have the cutlet cut about half an inch thick. Sprinkle well with flour and brown quickly in the fat which has been melted in a frying pan. Carefully spread with the pineapple, butter and sugar. Cover and cook 15 minutes over a moderate fire. Add the water and cook slowly about 30 minutes or until the veal is very tender when tested with a fork.

French Dressing

1 teaspoon salt	¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika	2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed	1-3 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon onion juice	2-3 cup salad oil

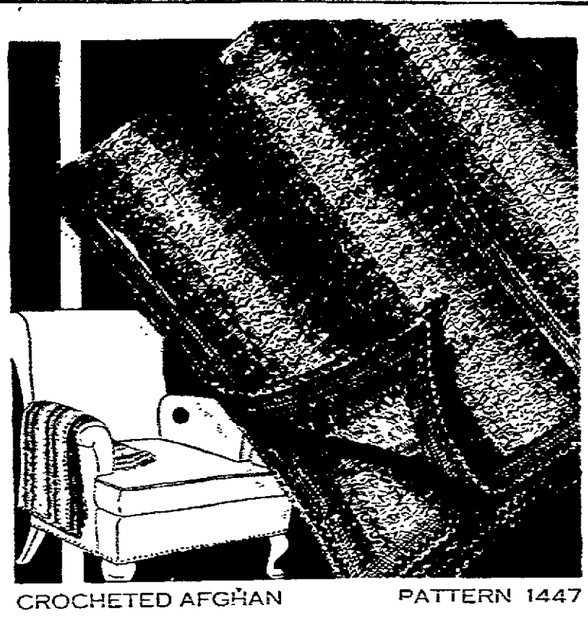
Mix the ingredients in a small bowl or bottle. Chill.

Caramel Cake
(With Mashed Potatoes)

½ cup butter	½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups dark brown sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks	1 cup mashed potatoes (warm)
½ cup milk	
2 teaspoons cinnamon	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cloves	2 cups flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg	4 egg whites, beaten
	½ cup nuts

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the yolks and beat 2 minutes. Add the milk, spices, salt, vanilla and potatoes. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a loaf pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven. (The cake may be covered with white or caramel frosting. It will also remain moist as long as a week if properly stored.)

DAISIES GROW IN CROCHETED AFGHAN



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1447

"Sweet Dreams" to the one who slumbers 'neath this afghan of daisies, for their colorful design, row on row, makes a stunning "throw" for bedroom, porch, or in delicate shades for baby's carriage. Take crochet hook in hand, some Germantown wool and plan to use gay colors every few rows for a novel, striped effect. If you've sizable scraps of wool to use up, you'll love the vari-colored effect. Pattern 1447 contains complete directions for making the afghan in a large and a baby size; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Make Sure It's True Love Before Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man 23 years old and have been going with a girl for about a year and a half. I have told her that I love her, but I cannot afford to marry for at least three years. I am wondering if my love will last that long. I am afraid that she will become a habit and that I will be so used to her that I may marry her without loving her as I should. Is this likely to happen? Am I wrong or foolish in being so doubtful of my feelings? BOB.

DOROTHY DIX

Answer:

I do not think a man can be too careful in analyzing his feelings about a woman before marrying her and being sure that what he feels for her is really a grand passion instead of just a passing fancy. Marriage lasts a long, long time and it seems longer if you get the wrong woman for a wife.

Whether your love for this particular girl will last three years, or through all eternity, I cannot possibly tell. Evidently you have misgivings on the subject yourself. This shows both prudence and wisdom on your part, for none of us know what we are going to want three years hence, nor how any person or thing is going to look to us or appeal to us then.

We change. Our tastes alter. Our point of view is different. We outgrow people so that those whom we once thought alluring we later find commonplace. Those we esteemed brilliant and witty seem dull and stupid to us. Those we regarded as the glass of fashion and the mold of form we look upon as models of bad taste.

This is what makes long engagements or even the pernicious custom of young people "going steady" with each other to the exclusion of other boys and girls such a bad thing for both parties. It often forces them into marriages for which they have lost all desire because the man feels that he is in honor bound to marry a woman after he has blocked her chances of marrying any other man, and the girl feels that she has to marry the man whom she has ceased to love and submit to the humiliation of being an unwanted wife because he is her last call to the dining car.

Of course, no man can keep up a high-pressure love-making for three years. Romance is bound to get frazzled out by being dragged through the dust of everyday living for that long, but worse things can happen to a man than marrying the girl who has become a habit with him. That means that he must find her congenial, interesting and companionable, or he would have dropped her. There may not be many thrills in such a marriage, but it is as comfortable as an old shoe.

The happiest marriages are those in which husbands and wives have become a habit to each other. They have adjusted themselves so completely to each other that they have no life apart. Each is necessary to complete the other's pleasure in anything. They even love each other's faults. Ma would rather rub Pa's rheumatism than dance with the handsomest gigolo in the world. Pa thinks Ma's cooking better than that of the most famous chef.

But if you have any doubts about your love for this girl lasting three years and whether she will be as glamorous to you then as she is now, why not keep yourself free to pick out the kind of a wife you want when you want her and are able to marry her? Wedding cake is best when eaten hot.

Dear Miss Dix—Is it better to marry a good-natured slovenly wife than a neat, cross one? E. S.

Answer:

Give me the good-natured sloven every time in preference to the acid-tempered neat-as-a-pin one. You can always live in a hotel or board, but can't get away from a vixen. DOROTHY DIX.

DAINTIEST OF DRESS-UP STYLES

4354

BY ANNE ADAMS

Could anything be more appropriate for that all-important party you've been looking forward to, than this bewitching Anne Adams dress-up style. Fluttering sleeves may swing free, or be caught by a trim little cuff, while the fetching off-shoulder yoke terminates in a simple neckline that's accented by a trio of delicate flowers. A feast for the eyes—this frock, and one that's irresistible in soft, colorful triple sheer, chiffon (either printed or plain), or a dainty crepe! If you've been needing a delightful style for your festive events, but are hesitant about your sewing ability—send for Pattern 4354, and you'll be amazed to see how simple its parts are, and how easily and quickly they may be fitted together.

Pattern 4354 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps, (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs", too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

32-Year-Old Ray Webb Meets Dad For First Time

Shawnee, Okla.—(AP)— Thirty-two-year-old Ray Webb, a civil engineer, saw his father for the first time in his life recently.

And the father, Hugh Webb of Knox City, Tex., got acquainted not only with his son, but with his grandson, four-year-old Stanley Dean Webb.

Ray Webb was a baby when his mother and father were divorced thirty-two years ago. His mother, Mrs. Emma Cannon, raised her son at Tulsa. The elder Webb moved from Whitesboro, Tex., the family home, to Knox City.

Father and son struck up a correspondence after locating each other in 1930. The two finally met, looked at each other and laughed. They look remarkably alike.

My Neighbor Says—

Gladiolus bulbs may be planted as soon as ground is in good condition. Plant early and late kinds at the same time. They may be planted at intervals up to the first of July.

House paint often peels when paint is applied on wet woodwork. If wood is dry when painted and afterward is wet from the back, paint may peel off. Distinguish between paint that comes off in small chips and that which comes off in long strips. The former may be due to inferior paint, the latter indicates that the paint was good but the foundation poor.

Lemon juice may be mixed with cream cheese which is used as a stuffing for green peppers.

Store unused silver spoons in glass jars and they will remain bright and untarnished.

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No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to come hundreds of miles to secure Dr. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

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Home Address: 6362 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Illinois

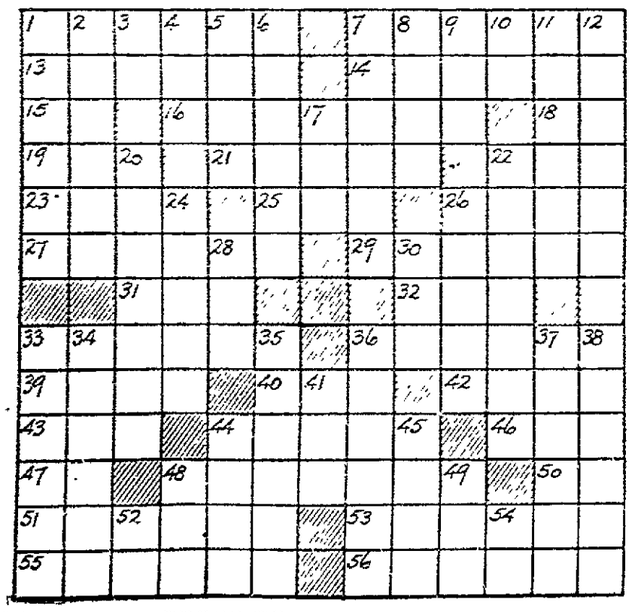
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Waste time at trifles
7. Tastes
13. Character in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
14. Bird of the hawk family
15. Mother
16. Ferdinand proposing into the Gulf of Mexico
18. Football position, abbr.
19. Ch
21. Early Venetian magistrates
22. Title of a
23. Grows drowsy
25. Fresh
26. Egyptian sacred disk
27. Air
29. Gulf states
31. Ones
32. Garden
33. Punished
34. Gists
36. Beneficial
40. Unseal, poetic
42. Reproof
43. Cut in Belgium
44. Large serpent
46. Movie of the year abroad
47. Sun god
48. Geometrical figure
50. Middle Atlantic state, abbr.
51. Dinner course
53. Long-spaced seed
55. Atmospheric disturbances
56. Supports for pictures

DOWN
1. Tree used in a certain game
2. Medieval style of address
3. You and I
4. Thirsty
5. Nose
6. Demand a reputation
7. Mediterranean sailing vessels
8. Attack
9. Front
10. In contact with from above
11. Depended
12. Backs of boats
17. By
20. Literary supervisors
22. Stationary mechanical parts
24. Dirties
26. Variant
28. Understand
30. Tree
33. Partakes
34. Occupant
35. Peers
38. Place of worship
37. Kind of treats
38. Leaves of a calyx
41. Hawaiian food
44. Turkish imperial standard
45. On the ocean
46. Sun
49. Type measures
51. As far as
54. Symbol for tellurium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	S	T		A	N	T	A		H	A	P
A	L	A	R		T	A	E	L		O	N	A
T	R	E		S	T	A	I	R	W	A	Y	
H	O	T	E	L		A	M	B	O			
		O	D	E	O	N		I	M	P	E	L
A	A	R		A	U	T	O		E	L	I	S	E
T	R	I	A	D	S		G	R	O	A	T	S
O	M	A	R		T	A	L	E		S	E	T
P	Y	L	O	N		T	E	N	E	T		
		M	A	S	T		O	V	E	R	I	T
R	E	T	A	I	L	E	R		E	R	I	E
E	L	A		V	I	N	E		N	E	S	S
S	K	Y		E	D	I	A		T	R	E	T



Keep Whining Child From Thinking of His Troubles

BY ANGELO PATRI

If you have a child who is forever whining about this and that, he is either too hot or too cold, too feeble to work, afraid of the wind and shunning the sunshine, take time to think over his ways. How did he get that way? Why isn't he happy-go-lucky, ready for anything, like the husky youngster down the road?

"O, he had so many childish illnesses. First he had whooping cough and he nearly died of it; then he had measles and just as he was getting over them he got the chicken-pox, and then he had to have his tonsils out—always something. We just had to watch every movement he made. Such a delicate child."

That was truly unfortunate, but did you try always to keep him thinking away from his troubles toward something brighter and healthier? Did you keep him thinking about how fine it was going to be for him to be well and strong and out playing with the other boys? Or did you keep saying, "Now remember, your stomach can't stand too much. Don't eat that apple. Don't eat that extra tomato. No, no, wait until I fix that banana for you to eat."

Did you say, "No you'd better not go out to play with those children. They're very rough, and you've been sick such a lot that you can't do so much. Better lie down on the couch and I'll read to you." Did you say, "It's too bad, but I can't let you go to Aunt Lily for the holidays. You wouldn't get your cereal cooked the way I cook it. And Aunt Lily doesn't know how to measure your spinach. You have to be SO careful about your food, you know. You don't want to be sick."

That treatment centers the child's mind upon himself. What he eats, what he does, what other people do for him are of the first importance. The life of the household, and that of the community, as far as it can be controlled, moves about him. His feet must be kept dry, his stomach must be coddled, his temperament must be considered, before anybody or anything else. The result is that we have an unhappy, whining, selfish child. No fault of his, but certainly the fault of those who kept calling his attention to his deficiencies, to his weaknesses, and overlooking his strength and his hope completely.

When a child is ill he must have attention and care. But there is a way to give that care and attention without making him feel permanently helpless. We can keep holding out the promise of health, play, fun, hearty living even as we administer the medicine that is going to help him arrive at the promised place. We can keep encouraging him to do what he can as well as he is able even while he is incapacitated for doing many things. We can keep him hoping.

If we hold out perfect health to the ailing child, as a reward for effort made toward it, if we keep showing him how to get the better of his condition, keep him struggling to get out of it, instead of fastening it upon him, we will do more for him than we do when we accent his weaknesses and his temporary needs. We need not cultivate invalidism.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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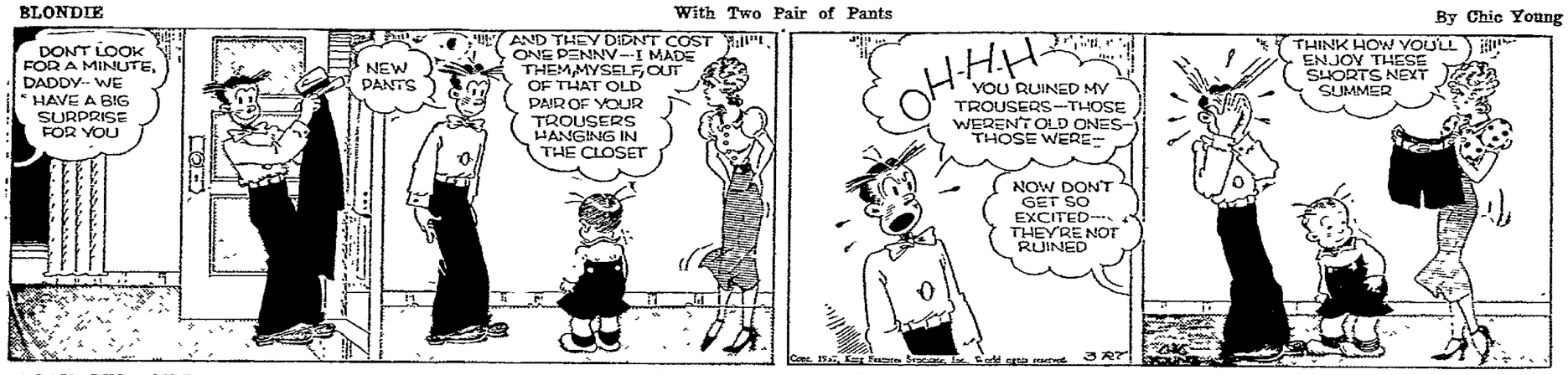
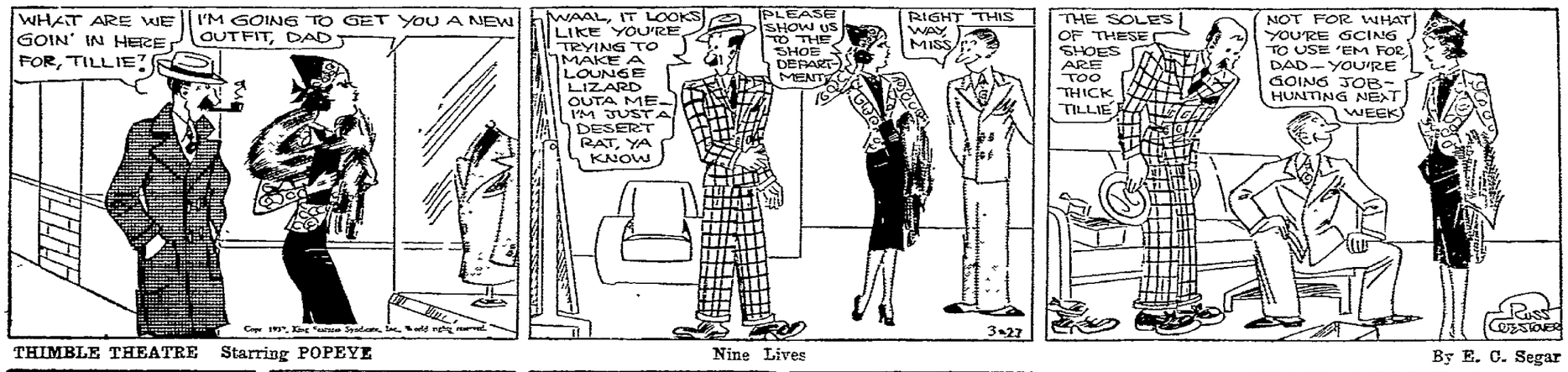
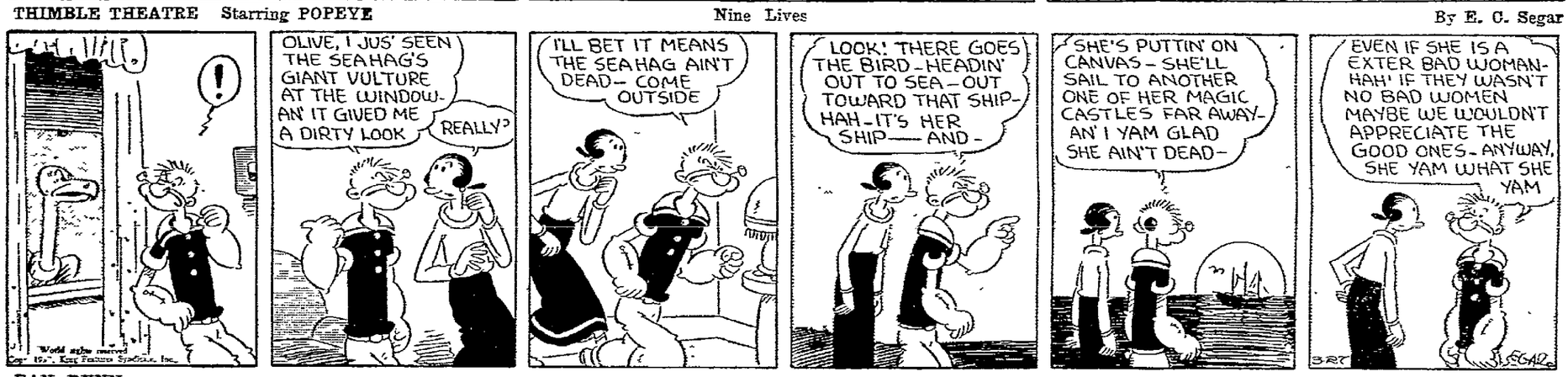


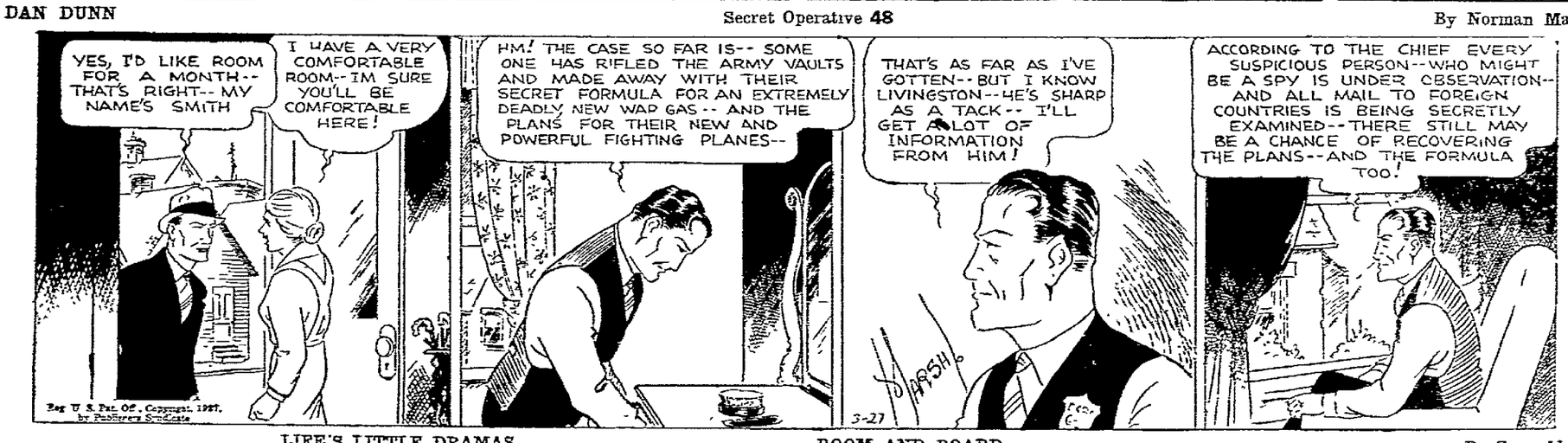
TILLIE THE TOILER — There'll Be No "Hitch-Hiking" — By Westover



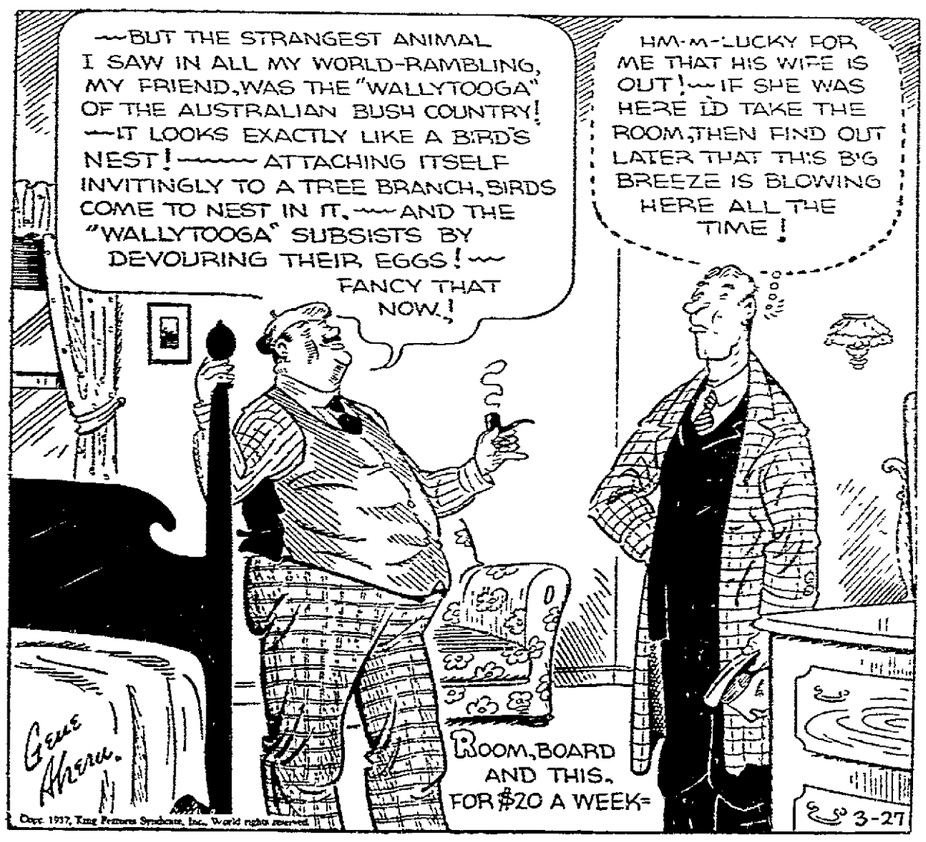
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE — Nine Lives — By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN — Secret Operative 48 — By Norman Marsh



LIFE'S LITTLE DRAMAS — ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN Chapter 40 Part 1 Saturday March 27

SYNOPSIS: A pistol cracks in Anne Phelps' studio, killing Count Anton Vronski, who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Karsanakoff, the exotic dancer, are nearby. With the help of Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, Anne and Bigelow eliminate all possible suspects—including themselves — except Karsanakoff. Finally confronted, the dancer coolly admits the shooting and tells how Vronski (nee Cienkowitz) slew her father and brother in the revolution and took the latter's name. She describes her own life of struggle in Paris.

AND THE LETTERS—?

Chapter 40

KARSANAKOFF reclined among her cushions looking from Bigelow to Austrelitz and back. The doctor nodded mechanically. He was lost in thought. Bigelow leaned forward to ask hesitatingly:

"You examined the papers that you took from his apartment, of course?"

"Yes," admitted Karsanakoff. "I examined them carefully." Her eyes rested on the smoke spiraling upward from her cigarette.

"Some of them were letters," suggested Bigelow.

"Yes. There were several packets of letters that he had been using for purposes of blackmail. There were also photographs of checks."

"Did you destroy those?" asked Bigelow anxiously. Austrelitz glanced up, his attention momentarily caught by their conversation.

"No," said Karsanakoff. "I have them in a safe place. My first thought was to destroy them certainly. Then I thought that guilty lovers might prefer to have them back, intact—to feel assured that they could no longer be a weapon in anyone's hands. And then—"

She looked up and shrugged her shoulders.

"Well—?" urged Bigelow.

"Then," repeated Karsanakoff, "I decided to keep them for a time—as a guarantee of my own safety."

Both [illegible]

"You mean [illegible] accused of [illegible] be able to [illegible] police and [illegible] lives against [illegible]

"Exactly," nodded Karsanakoff. "Against the Duchess and against Anne Phelps perhaps. But I think that they have added to Anne Phelps' [illegible] especially [illegible] that he was [illegible]

Bigelow [illegible] eyes scanning [illegible] that, [illegible] asked [illegible]

On [illegible] as a last resort [illegible] separately to safe [illegible]

'Karsanakoff Has Them

Anne had arranged [illegible] o'clock dinner so that [illegible] be able to arrive at the theater in good time. But Bigelow [illegible] at [illegible] words [illegible] Anne before [illegible] or Mrs. Phelps appeared and Anne had evidently had the same thought for she was already [illegible] waiting in the drawing room.

"What news?" she asked eagerly as she gave him her hand. "I tried to reach you on the telephone three times today."

"I didn't find any message," said he.

"No. I didn't leave any message on my name. But I've been trying to find out what you were up to. I've been gadding about all over town myself without learning anything. Lunched at the Colony, played bridge at Nettlefords', had tea at the Carleton. Saw dozens of people but found out nothing I didn't already know. I suppose you read Tommy Tuttle's column?"

"No. Did he print anything about last night?"

"Not a word."

"Well, the baroness is out of our lives for some time to come. She collapsed after that scene last night and is now under doctor's orders."

"Poor creature," said Anne. "Trying as she's been, I can't help feeling a little sorry for her. She must have loved that man. God only knows why. I personally never found a single lovable trait in him. But there you are. . . . It's a relief not to have to worry over how to cope with her."

"The rest of my news isn't so good," admitted Bigelow.

"Oh?"

"I've found out where your letters are."

"Where?" said Anne, paling a little.

"Karsanakoff has them."

"Karsanakoff?"

"Yes. She robbed Vronski's apartment. She admits killing him, too, but she declares she will not stand trial without involving all of us."

"You mean—without involving me. She means to hold the letters for that purpose," corrected Anne dully.

"I'm afraid that is [illegible]." He was very much distressed.

Just A Chance She Will

Anne was silent an instant. "Did she tell you why she killed him?"

Bigelow told her as briefly as he could. She followed the story close, her brow wrinkled, her eyes wide in compassion.

"I think I understand now she felt," she said at the end. "I mean—I can't imagine taking anyone's life for any reason. But perhaps that is only because I have never been sufficiently wronged. I think I must go and see her."

"She won't give you back the letters, I'm afraid."

"Perhaps not," agreed Anne. "But there is just a chance she will. In any case, I must talk with her."

"We'll go around afterward to congratulate her. Perhaps you'll have a chance to talk to her then."

[illegible] "Did she tell you anything about the letters?"

"No," admitted Bigelow. "Only that she had them—and photographs [illegible] the line. 'I'm [illegible] anything [illegible]," he said in a low voice.

Anne [illegible]

"There's only one thing I want to [illegible] those letters," said Bigelow [illegible]

"[illegible] the man to whom they [illegible] them—still holds a place in [illegible]"

"[illegible] read 'The man [illegible] these letters were written [illegible]'" he answered gravely.

[illegible] open the door to [illegible] Austrelitz and Anne rose [illegible] stiffness of cramped limbs.

[illegible] 1937 Frederick Jackson

Inspector Hagerdorn gets on the trail of Karsanakoff Monday.

Strip Cropping Will Aid Dust Storm Fight

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—Prof. R. I. [illegible] of the Kansas State college agronomy department believes dust storms virtually would be eliminated if farmers in affected regions would follow several approved practices.

These, he says, include returning plant residue to the soil, using implements in cultivation that leave small clods on the soil surface, avoiding pulverization of soil by excessive cultivation, strip cropping to avoid a wide sweep of barren soil, and cultivating fields at cross-angles to prevailing winds.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Four Churches at Neenah Plan for Sunrise Services

All Congregations Will Attend Special Easter Events

Neenah — The joy of the Christian world over the resurrection of Christ will predominate Easter Sunday church services in Protestant and Catholic churches alike in Neenah Sunday as from choir lofts and pulpits, the message of "The Risen Christ" will be sounded. Sunrise services will be held in four churches.

At Trinity Lutheran church the German Easter Service with communion will be held at 8:45 Sunday morning and at 10:30 the English Easter service will be held. In both services the choir will sing, "At Early Dawn" by Ries.

At 7:30 Sunday evening at Trinity Lutheran church, an Easter cantata, "The Promise of Easter" by Holton-Shannon will be presented by the children of the Trinity Lutheran school, grades five through eight, under the direction of Prof. William Hellerman. Mrs. Amos Schwerin will play the piano accompaniment. The program is as follows: "The Gates of Praise Swing Open Wide," "The Easter Promise," "They Took Jesus and Led Him Away," "Could Messiah Die?", "There is a Green Hill Far Away," "Now is Christ Arisen," "Bells of the Easter Garden," "Day of Victory" and Handel's "Hallelujah chorus."

The Rev. Richard Roth, Minneapolis, Minn. will assist the Rev. Samuel H. Roth at the Easter Sunday services at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Choir To Sing

A 6 o'clock sunrise service will be held at St. Paul's Sunday morning with the senior choir presenting the anthem, "O Morn of Beauty" by Sielius and the Rev. S. H. Roth bringing the Easter message of a "Dead King but Living Lord." The Sunday School will have a special Easter service at 9 o'clock and the special Easter Festival service will be held at 10:30 in the morning. Both senior and young people's choirs will participate in the music. "O Morn of Beauty" by Sielieus and "O Glorious Hour" by Tschaikowsky, the first by the senior choir and the second by the young people's choir, and "Now Christ is Risen," a 12th century arrangement by Dickenson, sung by both choirs, will be the program. The Rev. Mr. Roth will have as his Easter sermon topic at this service, "Rising to Reign."

At Immanuel Lutheran church, Easter Sunday morning, the Easter service and communion will be held at 10 o'clock. The sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath will be "The Resurrection." At 7 o'clock Sunday evening, an Easter song and pageant service will be presented as the senior choir, assisted by the junior choir and the senior adult members of the congregation, repeats "The Red of the Dawn" which was given Wednesday evening at a special holy week service. The Rev. Mr. Kollath stated that the program has been condensed in order that it will not be more than an hour but the beauty of the pageant will not be affected.

Brief Meditation

The Rev. Karl Koch, student at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., will present the brief Easter meditation at the 6 o'clock sunrise service Easter Sunday morning at the First Evangelical church. The young people's society will be in charge of the service which is to be featured by "The Story of The Resurrection" as recorded in the gospel of Luke with antiphonal poetic and choral responses. The public has been invited to this service.

At the Easter Sunday morning service, the Rev. Carl Zietlow will bring his congregation the message, "After the Resurrection." The choir will sing, "Come Thou Soul, Thou Must Be Waking" by Luthin, "Up, Up, My Heart Rejoicing" by Whitehead and the Carpathanian Easter carol arranged by Gaul. A baptismal service will be held in connection with the morning service. The lenten self-denial offerings will be presented at this time.

At Whiting Memorial Baptist church Easter Sunday morning the junior and intermediate Sunday School classes will present an Easter program during the Sunday School hour.

At the morning service, Easter Sunday, Mrs. H. A. Ott will direct the choir in the singing of two special selections, "The Victor's Song" and "He Lives, the King." Miss Edith Demgen will preside at the organ. The sermon topic for the service will be "Is the Resurrection Inherited?" The Rev. U. E. Gibson is pastor.

Sermon Topic

"John's Recollections About the Risen Lord" will be the topic of the Easter program which will be presented at the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday School hour at the First Fundamental church of Neenah.

At 7:30 Sunday evening, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will present a sermon on the topic, "What Christ's Resurrection Means to the Christians." La Mar Foth will play a piano solo and Miss Constance Clark will give a cello solo. She will be accompanied at the piano by Marlyn Clark. "Christ Arose" is the selection which the young men's quartet which includes Willard Jerome, Chester Wittenberg, Edward Buchanan and Harold Wittenborn, will sing. Mrs. Frances Shumway and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn will sing a duet, "Christ, The Lord Is Risen" by Charles Wesley.

On Wednesday evening, March 31, at the First Fundamental church, the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will give the first of a series of Bible studies accompanied by films showing happenings of the Old Testament. The subject for the Wednesday service will be "The Creation." The Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. John Kuether, 209 Short street.

Mass Schedule

Easter Sunday morning masses will be said at 7:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, celebrant. At the high mass at 10 o'clock, special music will be presented. "Hosanna, Lord Divine" by Granier will be the organ solo and the choir will sing "The Mass to the Immaculate Conception" by Weigand. The offertory selection will be "Terra Tremuit" by Weigand. An especially prepared vesper service will follow the benediction. The choir includes Mrs. John Handersides, Mrs. Claire Rogers, Mrs. Helen Ammerman, Mrs. Claire Sword, Sylvia Kampo, Katherine Felton, Virginia Lansing, Arthur Doll, Konrad Schmidt, Vernon and Merlin Steffenson, Mose Belongia and George Henebry.

At Our Saviour Lutheran church, Easter Sunday morning, a 6 o'clock sunrise service will be held. The choir's anthem for that service will be "Go Quickly and Tell," by Lorenz. An Easter breakfast will be served at 7 o'clock by the Adriel and the Ladies Aid societies.

There will be no Sunday school Easter Sunday morning but the children will meet in the Sunday school parlors at 10 o'clock and will attend the morning worship service at 10:15. The musical program for the morning service will begin with an Easter prelude on the organ which Mrs. James Dyreby will play. The choir will sing "Alleluia" by Norman and Mrs. Ethel Nielson will present a solo. Mrs. James Dyreby will play the organ postlude. The Rev. A. Jensen, pastor, will preach an Easter sermon.

Easter Breakfast

Easter Sunday services at the First Presbyterian church will begin at 6 o'clock Sunday morning when the senior department of the Sunday School, the Christian Fellowship club and the Kappa Beta society join together in a breakfast after which Dr. Louis Baker, Lawrence college, will present an Easter talk.

At 9:30 all departments of the Sunday School with the exception of those named above will meet in the church auditorium for a half hour worship service.

At the regular morning worship hour at 10:30 special Easter music will be presented, the sacrament of infant baptism will be administered and the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay will present an Easter Sunday sermon on the question, "What Shall We Believe About the Resurrection?"

Francis W. Proctor will open the morning worship hour with an organ prelude, "Easter Morning on Mount Rubidoux" by Gaul. The quartet will give the call to worship after which Frank W. Kellogg, prelate, will present the confession and Lord's prayer. The quartet will sing "Ring Out: Christ is Risen" by Goodell and the quartet and the chorus choir and quartet will sing "As It Began to Dawn" by Foster. The anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," arranged by Dickinson, will be sung by the quartet which will also sing "One Early Easter Morning" by Marryott and "Russian Easter Hymn" by Kopolyoff-Gaul.

Ten seat phones have been installed in the church auditorium for the use of those who are hard of hearing and the side rooms have been equipped with loud speakers. The seat phones are plugged into an outlet socket on the back of the pew and they regulate the volume on a little gauge on the wire of the handle-extension.

"He is Risen" will be the Easter morning sermon for the worship hour at First Methodist Episcopal church where the Rev. Henry Johnson is pastor. The choir will sing two anthems, "Unfold, Ye Portals" by Gounod and "Christ is Risen" by Emerson. E. J. Riebe will sing a solo, "Day of Days." Reception of new members will be held at the morning service.

SEA TRAGEDY HERO REACHES PORT

Capt. Bjarne Sverdrup (left), 30-year-old skipper of the Norwegian freighter Bjerkli which floundered and sank in a winter gale 650 miles east of Boston, is shown with Commander Lyndon Spencer of the coast guard cutter Chelan, as the 16 survivors of the shipwreck reached Boston. All owed their lives to Capt. Sverdrup because it was his amateur knowledge of wireless telegraphy that enabled him to send out an SOS which diverted a dozen liners and freighters from their courses to the Bjerkli. (Associated Press Photo)

Absentee Ballots To be Available

Sick or Absent Voters Must Apply Three Days Prior to Election

Menasha — Absentee ballots for electors who will not be in the city on election day will again be available at the city office, Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, announced today.

Applications for the ballots will be received by the clerk three days prior to election. Applicants may either call in person or the clerk will mail the ballots. Persons who are sick or unable to go to the voting place on election day may also apply for absentee ballots.

Ballots for the election, which will be held here Tuesday, April 6, were received from the printer this morning and will be divided into wards in readiness to send to each polling place. Voting places will open at 7:30 in the morning on election day and will close at 7:30 in the evening.

Polling lists are being compiled by the city clerk, who started on the First ward this morning. It is expected that the work will be completed late next week. Registration closed at noon today making it necessary for voters, who have not registered, to secure the signatures of two property owners on an affadivit before being allowed to vote April 6.

St. Mary Boxers to Clash With St. John

Menasha—Coach Marv Miller's St. Mary High school boxing squad is in training for home and home boxing match with St. John, Little Chute, to be held soon after Easter. The boxing group, which was organized by Coach Miller this year, has lost two matches so far, one to Neenah High school and the other to St. Norbert, DePere.

Members of the squad are Joseph Fieweger, Jerome Schuler, Vernon Coopman, James Eckrich, Harold Garrigan, Edward Mottl, Thomas Weber, Kenneth Fischer, Robert Rieschl, Carl Reckner, Al LeMay, Kenneth Schmalz, Floyd Ebben, Vernon VanDyke, William Resch and William Spalding.

3 Forester Teams Are Entered in Meet

Menasha—Three teams representing the Menasha court of the Catholic Order of Foresters have entered the Fox River Valley Bowling tournament to be staged this year at Sturgeon Bay. The local teams will take the drives at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 4. Team captains are W. G. Tuchscherer, C. J. Oberweiser and Marvin Clough. Menasha men who will roll in doubles and singles events are E. Ostertag, William Tuchscherer, V. Suess, R. Keilnhauser, B. Wilmet, R. Stilp, Marvin Clough and W. Stilp.

Lions From 3 Cities To Take Alleys Tonight

Menasha—DePere, Menasha and Neenah Lions clubs will take the drives at 7 o'clock this evening to continue competition in the Wisconsin State Lions Bowling tournament at the Hendy Recreation alleys. Teams entered tonight will also compete in the doubles and singles events. Because of Easter Sunday, no teams will roll in the tourney on that day. The Two Rivers Lions club is scheduled to bowl Sunday, April 4. The tournament will end April 15.

Rubbish Collections in 2nd District Wednesday

Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the second district to include the area from Water street up to and including Second street, H. O. Haugh, health officer announced this morning. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb to save time for city workmen.

Please Drive Carefully

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Young People Are Invited to Sunrise Service

Choir Will Present Program at Congregational Church

Menasha—Young people from other churches have been invited to attend the 6 o'clock Easter sunrise service Sunday morning at the First Congregational church. The young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Sutton with Mrs. Emil Schultz at the organ will be in charge of the service which is to open with an organ prelude, the processional hymn and the call to worship. The choral response to the Rev. W. A. Jacobs' prayer will be "Hear Our Prayer." The choir will sing an Easter carol, "Easter Angels," the duet part will be taken by Charlotte Heckrodt and Ruth Duemke. Norman Michie will sing a solo, "Easter Flowers" and Miss Lucille Schwartz will present a reading "Mary's Easter." The choir will sing as its closing selection, "Welcome Happy Morning."

Choir members are Norman Michie, William Robinson, Billy Woodhead, George Robinson, Arthur Peterson, Harlan Moran, Earl Duemke, Elaine Odermann, Helen Gear, Charlotte Heckrodt, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Betty Krieg, Eunice Moran, Lorraine Sharpley, Wilda Schommer, Myra Kuester, Isabel Schultz, Ruth Duemke, Daisy Phillips, Arlie Ann Rouse, Jane Bisping and Peggy Gear.

Easter Service

At the Easter worship service at 10:30 o'clock the organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn" will be played by Mrs. E. H. Schultz after which the processional hymn, "Come Ye Faithful" will be presented. The offertory selection will be "Pastoral Symphony" by Handel. The choir anthems are to be "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made" and "Unto Him Who Loved Us" by Schnecker.

"The Inner Wells of Religion" will be the Easter sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs.

"The Stone Rolled Away" is the sermon topic which the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann has chosen for the Easter Sunday service at 10 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, Chute street off Main. The choir will sing, "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen!" The German Easter service will be held at 8:45 Sunday morning and Sunday School will be held at 9 o'clock.

Bible Study class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Trinity Lutheran church and the Sick Benefit association plans a meeting for 7:30 Thursday evening. At the same hour the same day, the church council will meet. Communion announcements are to be made Friday afternoon and evening in the parsonage.

Holy Communion

Holy communion will be offered at 7 and 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church with the children's corporate communion scheduled for 9:30 during which the decoration of the cross with flowers will be featured. The flowers placed on the cross are to be presented to patients at Theda Clark hospital after the service.

At the choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning, the combined choirs will present special music. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Paul Weight and Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted will sing Easter solos. "The Communion Service" by Custance, "Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day", arr. by Bitgood will be sung by the choirs. Loranz De Minter will accompany the choir and organ with cello. Mr. De Minter will also play two solos before the service, "Berceuse from Jocelyn" by Godard and "Ariose" by Bach.

Easter Masses

Easter masses will be said at St. John's Catholic church at 6 o'clock, 8:30 and 11 o'clock, the last one being the solemn high mass. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will be the celebrant.

Resurrection masses at St. Mary's Catholic church will be said at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, resurrection masses will be said at 7:30 and 9 o'clock on Easter Sunday morning. A choir of sixty voices, the boys' vested choir and the mixed adult choir, will present the musical program during the high mass. The girls' choir will sing at the 7:30 mass.

McConagha to Address Menasha Lions Monday

Menasha—Dr. W. A. McConagha, professor at Lawrence college, Appleton, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at the Memorial building. Dr. McConagha will talk on economic problems of today. Louis Wildman is chairman of the program committee for this meeting.

Menasha Society

Menasha— Junior group, Ladies Society, First Congregational church will hold a social meeting Monday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. R. J. Faulkner will be hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. John Kaufman will discuss Dutch art at the Nicolet Delphian club meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Nicolet boulevard.

* * *

Miss Pearl Smith is chairman of the committee from the B. B. B. society, First Congregational church, which will present the program at the April 13 meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women. The committee members will also be in charge of devotions and the luncheon.

* * *

A 6:30 covered dish supper will precede the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Nicolet Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday evening at Elks hall. Mrs. Clara Weickert, department president, Milwaukee, will inspect the unit.

* * *

Mrs. Gus Kolashinski is chairman of the card party which St. Mary's High school Band Mothers will hold Monday at the school hall. Schafskopf, bridge and other card games will be played.

* * *

The Young Ladies Sodality, St. Patrick's Catholic church, will sponsor a card party Monday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Ethel Harold is chairman of the hostess committee and Margaret Webster and Mildred Pankratz are co-chairmen of the card committee.

* * *

Miss Buddie Dudley, 22 Main street, will be hostess to the Menasha Ladies Study Club Monday. Five minute talks will be presented by club members.

Appleton Man to Talk On Birds at Scout Meet

Menasha — "Birds" will be the subject of an address to be presented by Kay Rogers, Appleton, before members of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, at a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Nicolet school hall.

Members of the troop went on a hike to High Cliff today. An Easter egg hunt was conducted. First aid tests were given to several members of the troop Thursday evening at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. pool. George Klein, Red Cross expert, conducted the tests.

Joint Wood Workers Meet At Labor Temple Tuesday

Menasha—Menasha Wooden Ware labor organizations will conduct a joint meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Twin City Union club. Organizations to meet are the Coopers Union, Local No. 22; Box Makers Union, Local No. 201; and the Federal Labor Union, Local No. 20406.

The Barbers Union, Local No. 962, will hold a meeting at the Union club Monday evening and the Engineers Union, Local No. 505, will hold a meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday evening. No other union meetings have been announced.

Removal of Submerged Shanties Is Approved

Oshkosh—(AP)— Oshkosh Booster club members announced yesterday a bill providing for removal of submerged fishing shanties from Lake Winnebago had been approved at Washington.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy advised in a telegram, they said, that the only remaining step was to have the state WPA department approve the project.

The shanties are regarded as a menace to navigation.

Three Menasha Cubs Will Receive Awards

Menasha—Robert Williams, Harold LeBouton and Marlin Brandt will receive advanced cub rankings at the next meeting of cub pack 14 at Menasha. Williams will be given the gold arrow bear award with LeBouton receiving the gold arrow wolf pin. Brandt will be given the bobcat award.

4,700 Residents Have Registered

Election Ballots Have Been Received by City Clerk

Neenah—About 4,700 Neenah residents, an increase over last year, are registered to vote in the general election Tuesday, April 6, according to Harry S. Zemlock city clerk.

Mr. Zemlock received the ballots today and said any person unable to get to the polls election day may vote next week during regular office hours. A written application is required to secure an absentee ballot and forms are provided at the city office.

Invalids must fill out a form before a notary public while persons expecting to be out of town may fill out the form at the city hall. The applications must be filed at the office by Saturday, April 3, Mr. Zemlock said.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM BREAKER

Neenah—Mrs. William Breaker, 71, 113 High street, died about 10 o'clock last evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Neenah for 20 years.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Ed Foth, Elderborn, Rose, at home; eight sons, Adolph, Leona, Martin, Tigerton; Norman, Green Bay; Eli, Mikesville; Ed, Arnold, Walter and Elmer, all of Neenah; 29 grandchildren; a brother Rudolph Haase, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at the Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Miss May Underwood in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon until time of funeral services.

CARL A. GIESE

Menasha—Carl A. Giese, 70, 203 Lawson street, died about 11 o'clock this morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Survivors include four children: Mrs. Arthur Stephan, Neenah, Fred, Neenah, Otto Brandon, Minnie, at home; five grandchildren, three sisters in Germany.

Funeral services wil lbe held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Sorensen and Son Funeral home, Neenah, with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Monday afternoon until time of funeral services.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—W. K. Gerbrick, 221 Lake Shore avenue, Neenah, is in Minneapolis this week.

Lester B. Eberlein, NYA supervisor of the Waukesha district, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein, 116 Tyler street, this weekend.

Robert Orcott, Sheboygan, is visiting his aunt, Miss Letia French, 125 E. Forest avenue.

Mrs. C. T. Sund, 220 E. Forest avenue, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

20 Social Security Forms Filed Weekly

Menasha — An average of 20 new social security applications are being received at the Menasha post office each week indicating a steady increase in employment in the city, Joseph R. Coyle, postmaster, said this morning. With one exception, all new applicants secured their positions through the Wisconsin State Employment service, the postmaster stated.

Pickard Will Speak Before Monday Club

Neenah—The final meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch club will be held at the Neenah club Monday with Samuel N. Pickard, associated with the National Manufacturers bank, as the speaker. Mr. Pickard will talk on "General Business Conditions."

The dinner service committee includes E. J. Reimer, John Studley, Girvan Warner, and James Webb.

Church Improvements Made Possible By Organizations and Individuals

Menasha — Three church organizations together with individual donors have provided funds and labor to remodel, redecorate and refurnish St. Thomas Episcopal church and parish house.

St. Thomas Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts of America, are rebuilding three rooms in the basement of the building to be used exclusively for scout meets and activities. One will be a patrol room, another a trophy room and the other a meeting hall. Boys of the troop and parish have worked to clean the shower rooms and are going ahead with plans for further redecoration.

The church auditorium was cleaned and a new aisle rug, donated by Mrs. Ernst Mahler, was put down. The rug was imported from Czechoslovakia and is cathedral red in color. Drapes and cushions in the church have been dyed to match the rug.

Remodel Kitchen

St. Thomas Guild took charge of remodeling and decorating in the kitchen. A 16-burner gas stove was donated by Mrs. T. M. Gilbert and a steam table was donated by the guild. New cupboards were built and the room was painted and generally reconditioned. Mrs. Gilbert also gave a combination radio and victrola which is at the parish house. New linoleum was laid on the parish house stairway by St. Thomas Guild.

About $350 was spent by St. Anne's Guild in painting and reconditioning the lower floor of the parish house. The rector's office was moved to the second floor and Mrs. Jim Kimberly donated funds to transform the room into an office. New drapes were purchased and the room was painted.

Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton gave a tournament size ping pong table to be placed in the gymnasium. Jack Kimberly has donated other equipment and efforts are being made to furnish the gym completely. It is expected that other improvements will be made as funds become available.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Mrs. Edley S. Payne will entertain Sunday in honor of her father, Otto Porath who will be celebrating his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary at his home at 414 Main street. Relatives and friends have been invited and a birthday dinner is planned.

* * *

Final plans will be completed early next week by Mrs. Oscar Reinke and Mrs. Harold Bialkowsky and committee members for the spring sale which ladies of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor Thursday, April 1.

* * *

Eclectic Reading Circle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. A. Dunn, 200 W. Winneconne avenue.

Approve Project to Install Street Signs

Menasha— Mayor Walter E. Held received word here today that application for a WPA project to install street signs in Menasha had been approved. He said that work on the project would be started as soon as the project was returned from Washington. The project was approved by the common council when a representative of the Lyle Signs company, Inc., quoted a price of $600 for 150 signs at a recent council session. The mayor estimated that installation of the signs, without the help of WPA, would cost $1,350.

Neenah Firemen Called To Put Out Minor Fires

Neenah—Neenah firemen were called to extinguish two minor fires yesterday. An auto owned by Henry Trettin caught fire at 723 Main street in the forenoon and there was no damage. Curtains were ignited in the kitchen of the home of A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, about 3:30 afternoon. There was slight damage.

INJURES BACK

Neenah — Harold Craig, 5462 Broad street, Menasha, injured his back when he fell off a ladder while painting yesterday afternoon. He is employed by William Bohlman, decorator, 563 Oak street, Neenah, and is confined to Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

PLAN SPECIAL MEET

Menasha — Members of the Menasha common council will not meet in regular session until April 6 when, because of election day, they will adjourn to a later date to canvass the vote. However, Mayor W. E. Held said this morning that a special meet may be called before then.

POSTPONE SHOOT

Neenah — Cold weather has prompted officials of the Twin City Rod and Gun club to postpone the trap shoot scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Lakeview park indefinitely. The first shoot was held two weeks ago when chilling winds hampered the sportsmen.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Miss Amelia Horn, sewing teacher at Menasha Vocational school, is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Barron.

Miss Martha Hermann, an instructor at the vocational school, is visiting her family at Manawa.

The Misses Vivian and Suzette Knorr, route 1, left Thursday morning for Milwaukee to spend the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Max Novakofski, 617 Seventh street, who has been seriously ill for the last five weeks is still confined to her home.

Clarence McMullen, Jr., 715 Racine street, submitted to a minor operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Mixed Choir to Sing At St. John's Church

Menasha — The newly organized mixed choir composed of 25 voices will present the vocal program at the 11 o'clock high mass at St. John's Catholic church Easter Sunday morning, the Rev. S. A. Elbert, celebrant. The choir will sing the mass in G by J. Singenberger. During the offertory, the choir will sing "Regina Coeli" by Antonio Lotti. For the recessional they will present, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Christian Brothers. Leo A. Nickasch is organist and choirmaster.

RESUME CLASSES

Neenah—Classes will be resumed in Neenah Public schools Monday morning, according to C. F. Hedges superintendent of schools. The annual spring vacation began last Monday.

HEN EGG-SERTS HERSELF

Columbia Falls, Mont. —(AP)— The first effort of a pullet belonging to a Bad Rock farmer probably will be her best.

Cackling loudly, the pullet attracted the farmer who found she had laid her first egg, weighing six ounces and measuring 7½ inches in circumference around the middle and 9½ inches the oval way.

For Relief of Hot, Sore, Tender, Itchy, Sweaty Feet, Foot Odors and Athletes Foot

At Your Druggist!

Why? WISH For a Good Meal — See Us!

DODGE CAFE Neenah

Drinking "Golden Guernsey"

. . . A GOOD HEALTH HABIT . . .

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Sold Exclusively in Neenah-Menasha by

GEAR DAIRY CO. — Menasha, Wis.

Drive in at the KURBSTOR

AND ENJOY

CHOICE HAM—Sandwiches and Dinners in the many ways they are prepared here.

BARBECUES—Now serving Southern Style Beef, Pork and Chicken Sandwiches and Dinners.

ROASTS—Home style—Beef, Pork and Chicken — Sandwiches and Dinners.

FISH—With Chips. Also Plate Lunch or Dinner style.

BEER—Choice Brands of BOCK and regular Beer. By the glass or bottle at our new bar. Also by case, Keg or 2 qt. Picnic Bottles for home use.

DELIVERY SERVICE:—Now being made with our own cars and trucks for which we are so well known.

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H. F. Merrill, Prop.

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--HILDA announces

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— At —

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Monday, March 29th

She cordially invites you to visit her New Beauty Shop and see its lovely interior and modern appointments.

— Roses will be Souvenirs of the occasion —

Hilda's Beauty Shop

— 2 SHOPS —

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Little Chute ..... Miss Petrie, Mgr. ..... Tel 140

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Find New Method Of Preserving Alfalfa Silage

New Discovery Involves Spraying Silage With Molasses

Madison—(P)—The increased demand for alfalfa silage due to the unusually small hay crop last fall has resulted in the discovery by the University of Wisconsin experiment station of a more efficient and satisfactory method of preservation, officials said today.

For several years experts worked with mineral acids, called the A. I. V. process, in trying to discover a means of keeping the perishable silage for consumption. Although it was found the process aided in retention of the nutritive value of alfalfa, several practical factors entered to make administration of mineral acid too expensive in many cases.

The new discovery involves spraying silage with molasses as it passes through the ensilage cutter—approximately 60 pounds per ton of silage. Although it does not have the high preservative value of mineral acid, molasses is easier to apply and less costly.

Make Experiments

Experiments with cattle feeding carried on during the past winter by Professors W. H. Peterson, Gus Bohstedt and their associates in the college of agriculture disclosed that during a period of 18 weeks cattle fed on alfalfa silage produced slightly more milk than those fed on regular rations.

The production of 4 per cent milk on various rations was approximately as follows: Standard ration (corn silage and alfalfa hay), 21,000 pounds; A. I. V. Rinnish, 22,300 pounds; Molasses silage, 22,100 pounds.

The experiments showed that butterfat from animals fed on molasses silage rations during the test period contained more vitamin A and carotene than cows fed on standard rations.

Recommend New Types Of Beans, Tomatoes

Madison—(P)—Several new varieties of the lima bean and tomato will make good yields on Wisconsin soil, officials of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture announced today.

Staff workers, after making numerous tests, recommended small-seeded varieties of lima bean for the Wisconsin climate. They said "Henderson's Bush," "Wood's Prolific," and "Jackson Wonder" will yield in southern Wisconsin even under the most unfavorable conditions.

'Crop specialists are suggesting that the bulk of the crop be devoted to such varieties' the officials said, "because small-seeded varieties mature more quickly than larger kinds, and because they are less susceptible to adverse weather conditions.'

Experiments with tomatoes are still in early stages, but the college recommended the following as a few of the varieties "well worth trial by Wisconsin growers"—University of Illinois Early Baltimore Stokesdale Burrell's Special Selected Early Jewell, Nystate, John Baer, Bonny Best, Red Head, Clark's Special Early, Monumental and Pritchard. All have moderately large plants and leaves, and large, full, meaty fruit.

Representative Amlie Supports Court Reform

Washington —(P)—Representative Amlie (P-Wis) said last night "it is the duty of every Farmer-Laborite, every Progressive, and every liberal to give his whole-hearted support to the president's program for the reform of the supreme court."

"The reactionary press today is wholly in favor of the submission of a constitutional amendment in preference to the president's plan," he said in a radio address. "But what kind of an amendment do they favor? More than forty have been introduced in this session of congress. With one or two exceptions, they are not as fundamental as the president's court plan.

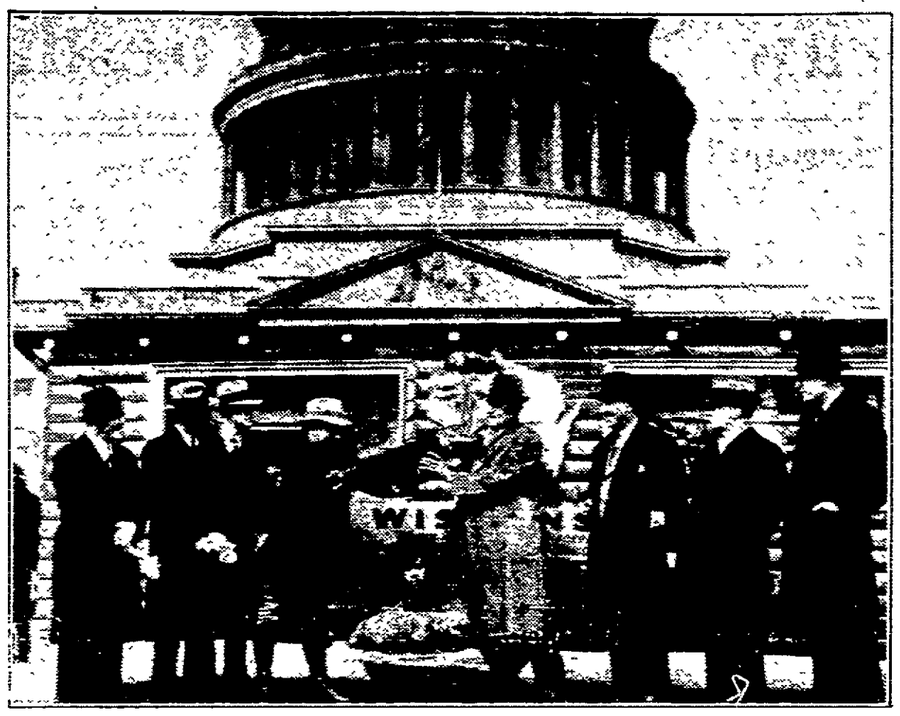
"You may depend upon it that when the reactionary press talks about favoring an amendment, they are talking about their kind of amendment."

Reports on Red Cross Supplies in Flood Area

Ample food supplies for refugees in all flood areas were reported by Miss Melva B. Bakkie, Red Cross nutrition adviser, in a bulletin received by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of Outagamie county chapter. Miss Bakkie recently made an inspection tour of the Red Cross food warehouses, concentration camps and commissaries.

While in the field Miss Bakkie visited Red Cross area relief offices, directed mass purchases of foodstuffs and planned balanced rations for refugee groups in cantonments and for individual families affected by the Ohio and Mississippi valley floods. Three administrative dieticians have been appointed to cover Memphis, Louisville and Evansville. Eight additional dieticians and home economists are assisting.

Please Drive Carefully



REPRESENTATIVES HEAR WISCONSIN VACATION ADVANTAGES

A cabin trailer containing exhibits showing vacation advantages of Wisconsin, was pulled up in front of the Capitol in Washington for inspection by Wisconsin members of the House of Representatives. Shown, left to right: Representatives Gerald J. Boileau (Prog.) Gardner R. Withrow (Prog.), Thomas O'Malley (Dem.); Joseph Mercedes, director of the tour; and Representatives B. J. Gehrman (Prog.), Harry Sauthoff (Prog.), Merlin Hull (Prog.), and George J. Schneider (Prog.). (Associated Press Photo)

BOOK REVIEW

Warped Life of Queen Brings Disaster on People She Ruled

By Jean Wiley Thickens

THE BIOGRAPHY OF CATHERINE DE MEDICI. By Ralph Roeder.

"The Biography of Catherine de Medici" by Ralph Roeder is a record of frustration which would be hard to equal in the annals of history. The warped, bitter, and cruel character of this remarkable woman is a direct result of "the bludgeonings of fate" which was her portion from her birth to the day of her death.

Catherine was the only child of Lorenzo de Medici and a French heiress who was a distant connection of Francois First of France. A few weeks after the infant's birth both her parents died of a syphilitic infection and the fragile baby was left in the hands of her uncle, Pope Leo X, to be reared. As her hold on life wavered, the pope in despair handed her over to the care of her grandmother. Both these devoted protectors were snatched by death while Catherine was a small child. A great aunt assumed the responsibility and she too soon perished. Death seemed to clutch at the child with clammy fingers. Another Medici kinsman tho an illegitimate member of the family, now became Pope Clement VII. When Catherine was twelve the pope succeeded in arranging a marriage between his ward and the second son of King Francois first.

Fifty years before Catherine was born the Medici family had ruled Florence as its undisputed head. But reverses had fallen on the once proud name. Catherine's dowry was a myth. "The Medici" says the author, "were consumed by a pathological craving for permanence and power." The pope hoped by this alliance to retrieve those fallen fortunes. The marriage was performed.

Young Henry II at the time of his marriage to Catherine was fourteen, a sullen, mentally backward youth whose mind was warped as a result of the cruelties he had endured during his long imprisonment in a Spanish jail when he was very young. At the time of his unwelcome marriage he was gauche, evil tempered, and his single passion in life was for violent exercise of every kind.

Catherine's life at the French court was anything but happy. And to all the liabilities under which she labored—plain, unpopular, a foundling, and a pauper, was added the fact that she would probably never have any children, due to the inherited taint of her parents. Had it not been that she was clever enough, even tho only a child of twelve, to cultivate her father-in-law's mistress—Madame d'Etampes, she would probably have been sent back to Italy. The life at the French king's court was unbelievably decadent. A commentator writing home at about this time remarked "great as I believed it to be, the corruption at the court surpasses all expectations. Here it is not the men who solicit the women, but the women the men." The extravagance of the royal family was a constant source of irritation to the starved peasants. War and famine were the order of the day tho Francoise I was carrying on the wars for the aggrandizement of the kingdom, those wars required tremendous sums.

Shortly after the death of Francois I, the dauphin died under suspicious circumstances which were attributed to Catherine's skill at mixing subtle poisons, tho this was never proved and in fact it was the claim only of her enemies, who were seeking to discredit her.

For eight years Catherine failed to produce an heir but suddenly she startled the world by producing one annually. By this time however the attachment between the young king and Diane de Poitiers, a woman twice his age, was so secure that nothing could sever it. Catherine was now obliged to cultivate her husband's mistress as she had her father-in-law's. When Diane was 50 and Henry barely 40, he was accidently killed in a jousting contest. Diane was dismissed from court and Catherine assumed the regency during the dauphin's minority. But the family taint carried off her eldest son when he was still very young. Her second son, Charles IX, came to the throne. He was followed in a few years by the third son,—King Henry III. Religious dissentions, civil wars and international struggles for world supremacy marked the reigns of these three sons of Catherine. The population was decimated, and the national treasury was drained.

Death stalked at the heels of the queen mother and as she grew older she was ignored and discredited by nobles, clergy and even her own son. She was forced to cultivate men whom she despised and distrusted. Her seething revolt at the indignities which she had been obliged to endure in silence culminated in the hideous Massacre of Saint Bartholomew in 1572 to which Catherine instigated and carried thru, in spite of the distaste of her son the King, for this wholesale slaughter. Even Catholic Spain was horrified at this "slaughter of the innocents" tho the Pope at Rome ordered a general celebration to commemorate the joyous event. Thousands of troublesome Huguenots would bother the kingdom and the papacy no longer. Catherine's appetite for revenge, because of the slights and humiliations she had endured all thru her life, seemed satisfied with this single bloody act and almost at once she became an old woman. Her death followed before long. Death, chaos, suffering, and destruction followed in France for five years afterward. All the suffering, the wars, schemings and compromises had accomplished nothing permanent for the good of France, because religious toleration for the Protestants came only after her hand had been lifted from the reins of government. Catherine died as she had lived, a frustrated and discredited woman.

This survey of the most interesting period of French history is a scholarly and very meticulous one. It is long and full of meat, but for the student of history and the lover of biography, it is of undoubted worth.

Federation Will Hold Meeting at Labor Hall

A public meeting with Paul Alfonsi Pence, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, as principal speaker, will be sponsored by the Outagamie county unit of the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation at Trades and Labor hall here April 3.

Samuel Sigman, chairman of the federation's Outagamie county unit, will preside at the meeting. Sigman addressed a meeting of Progressives at Fond du Lac Thursday evening where organization of a county unit of the federation has been proposed.

Tobacco sold in the Owensboro, Ky., market this season netted growers $2,166,540.

Disputes in Auto Industry are Near Their End, Belief

'Not a Great Deal' Separates Opposing Factions, Murphy Says

(By the Associated Press)

Reports of progress in negotiations to end the Chrysler Motor corporation strike constituted a cheerful Easter greeting to 60,000 idle automotive workers today.

Governor Frank Murphy's statement that "not a great deal" separated opposing forces brightened the Detroit workers' prospects of getting back to jobs they left almost three weeks ago.

In addition to 60,000 Chrysler workers, 20,000 Briggs Body plant employes dependent on Chrysler orders were affected by the dispute over the United Automobile Workers union demand for exclusive bargaining rights.

Although Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, union chieftain, made no comment on negotiations, Governor Murphy said they would continue until an agreement was reached.

White House Confab

Congressional leaders who have been listening to arguments by representatives and senators discussing sit-down strikes during the week were summoned to White House conferences upon the president's arrival from Warm Springs, Ga.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night an inquiry indicated sit-down strikes "do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law." The statement was in reply to criticisms by Representative McCormack, (D-Mass.) of her previous utterances on the sit-down technique.

Vice President Garner said he would present to the senate Monday a telegram from A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university and six other Bostonians. It said the problem of sit-down strikes "is rapidly growing beyond control," and "armed insurrection — defiance of law, order and duly elected authority — is spreading like wildfire."

Many Strikes in U. S.

Meanwhile, strikes and unionization drives held sway in many states.

The committee for industrial organization hailed what it termed the first contract gained in its drive to organize textile workers. The Hatband union, a C. I. O. affiliate, announced at Paterson, N. J., a contract providing for a general wage increase of 10 per cent in 18 mills, union recognition and a 40 hour week.

A strike vote was in progress in two unions representing 8,000 firemen and trainmen of the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific system. Union spokesmen said the road had violated pay agreements and refused to deal with the brotherhoods in labor disputes. The company said a jurisdiction dispute among workers caused the strike vote. Two other railroad unions—engineer and conductors—warned they would stay on the job if a strike was voted.

Funeral Rites Held for Edward P. Christianson

Clintonville—Edward P. Christianson, 73, father of Mrs. Kenneth Darling of this city, died Wednesday at the Shawano hospital following a six weeks illness. The body was brought to Clintonville, where funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial took place at Graceland cemetery.

Born in Denmark, the deceased came to America at the age of 16, locating first at Oshkosh. He later went to Minnesota and after his marriage lived at Poysippi and Mattoon. Besides one daughter, Mrs. Darling, survivors are a brother and two sisters residing in Denmark.

Edward Rock, 60, brother of William Rock of this city, died Tuesday at his home in Wausau. The funeral took place there Friday afternoon. The widow and two sons survive. The deceased was a former resident of Clintonville, leaving here about 15 years ago.

Youngster Injured In Traffic Mishap

Richard, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reetz, 1521 N. Appleton street, suffered a cut on his forehead Friday morning when a car driven by his mother and a truck operated by Clarence Mitchell, 807 W. Franklin street, collided at N. Oneida and Brewster streets. Mrs. Reetz was driving west on Brewster street and Mitchell south on Oneida street when the mishap occurred, according to police. Both machines were damaged.

Boy's Department to Resume Regular Hours

With the majority of schools reopening Monday morning after spring vacation of a week, the Y. M. C. A. boy's department will again go back on regular schedule Monday morning, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. The department will be open from 3:30 each afternoon until 9 o'clock each night.

Scouts Plan Annual Rally at Bear Creek

Boy Scouts from Bear Creek, Marion and Clintonville troops will hold their annual scout rally at Bear Creek Thursday evening April 8. Events scheduled include the life line contest, compass relay, blanket stretcher race, O'Grady drill, Paul Revere race, firemaking contest, knot tying relay, beauty contest and stunts.

Neutrality in Future Is Worry for America Today

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the anniversary of America's entrance in the World war.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington —(P)— Twenty years ago this April the United States went to war largely because of the killing of American citizens and the destruction of non-combatant vessels by German submarines in violation of "freedom of the seas."

Today congress moves to keep us out of war with drastic neutrality legislation which throws overboard our historic policy of defending this freedom for neutrals.

President Wilson's neutrality proclamation at the start of the World war outlined a long-recognized legal right of neutrals to deal in war materials. And American firms sold hundreds of million dollars worth to the entente allies before we joined the struggle.

Would Embargo Arms

The way the United States committee on war information saw it, if we had refused to sell munitions to the belligerents we could never in time of war of our own obtain munitions from neutrals.

But the Pittman resolution, recently passed overwhelmingly by the senate, puts a mandatory embargo upon shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations. Furthermore, it gives the President discretionary authority to add other materials to the embargo list if he thinks such shipment might endanger neutrality.

The sinking by a German submarine of the British liner Lusitania in May, 1915, with a loss of 1,150 men, women and children, 114 of them Americans, probably did more to arouse anti-German feeling in the United States than any other one thing.

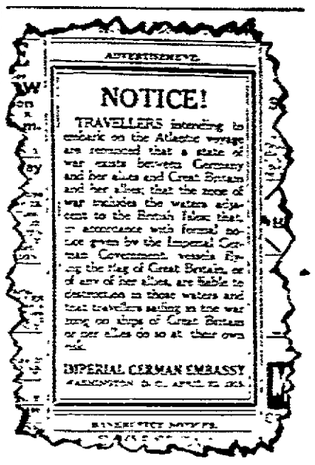
Now the Pittman measure would forbid American citizens to travel on belligerent ships following proclamation by the President of a state of war between foreign nations.

Trade At Ship's Risk

Before the United States entered the war, financiers in this country loaned millions to allied governments. The Pittman bill prohibits loans or credits to a belligerent nation.

The new plan would not forbid American vessels trading with belligerents in commodities that were not embargoed but would make that trading wholly at the risk of the ship owner. Cash would have to be paid and the title to all commodities transferred from American citizens to foreigners before the goods reached the dock for shipments. Once they had left American ports, the United States would have no duty to protect them in transit.

Arming of merchant ships, which President Wilson urged, also would be forbidden.



WARNING

Germany posted warnings in America against traveling in the war zone on British or allied ships.

Select Candidates For Alumni Board

Madison —(P)— Fifteen University of Wisconsin alumni were selected today by the nominating committee of the Wisconsin Alumni association as candidates for the board of directors in the June elections.

Ten board vacancies will be filled. The new directors will take office September 1, 1937.

The nominees are Walter Alexander, Milwaukee, Dr. James P. Dean, Madison; Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan; Howard T. Green, Genesee Depot; Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee; Rubens F. Clas, Milwaukee; Judge Alvin C. Reis, Madison; R. F. Lewis, Marshfield; Arthur Hellerman, Milwaukee; John R. Richards, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Bowman, Madison; George K. Mills, Rice Lake; Howard I. Potter, Chicago; George Ekern, Chicago; George Ekern, Chicago; William Haight, Chicago.

The association's nominating committee consists of Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson; Professor Andrew Hopkins, University of Wisconsin; Robert B. L. Murphy, Madison; Ralph Balliette, Platteville; Clark J. Hazelwood, Milwaukee; and Lowell Leonard, Chicago.

The highest peak in Mexico is the volcano Orizaba, which rises 18,250 feet above sea level.

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THESE PLACES ARE THE "TALK OF THE VALLEY!"
A Single Visit Will Convince You
Good Food -:- Refreshing Drinks -:- Finest Entertainment

Easter Celebration
Tonight and Sunday
Free Souvenir given with every mixed drink served.
Special Entertainment!
LULU BELLE and HONEY
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL!

CHUTE INN
Sylvia Warner
Pine St. Little Chute

Happy Easter Everyone!
Make your Easter more enjoyable by celebrating at the Maritime —

TONIGHT
Roast Duck, Chicken and Turkey 25c
With all the trimmings.
Serving starts at 6:00 P. M.
SLOE GIN RICKIES.
HI BALLS, GIN BUCKS 15c
HOT CHILI AND HOT BEEF SANDWICHES at all times
MARITIME TAVERN
336 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 384

11th ANNUAL SPRING CARNIVAL
Sponsored by the William Verhagen Post No. 60 American Legion
5c - BEER - 5c
KIMBERLY CLUB HOUSE
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
MARCH 31, APRIL 1 - 2
THREE NIGHTS OF DANCING, FUN AND SURPRISES!
You'll Have the Time of Your Life!

BOOTS and Her Buddies
PLAYING TONIGHT
Dancing if you like!
Easter Greetings to All!
Kemkes Tavern
Hiway 55 Kaukauna

Easter Celebration
Tonight and Sunday
ART SCHULTZ ORCHESTRA
TONITE — Tex Pierce
Piano Accordian Player
Sunday Nite
Chicken Lunch Tonite
EMERY'S BAR

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

EASTER CELEBRATION
TONIGHT, SUNDAY AND EASTER MONDAY NIGHT
Floor Show — Floor Show
Tonight and Every Night, Presenting
RUTH GARY — SPECIALTY DANCER
MONA MAXWELL — BLUES SINGER
BROADWAY JONES — M. C. and
BUDDY NOLAN'S GREATER ORCHESTRA
Try Your Favorite BOCK BEER Here!
NO COVER CHARGE
SLIM'S MEADOWS
Waverly Road — Tel. 2018
Little "Slim," Prop.

Easter Celebration
Tonight and Sunday
Chicken and Baked Ham
Served Tonight
JOE CONRAD'S
LOG CABIN
Hi. 41 Little Chute

BEER 5c
Easter Celebration Tonite
CHICKEN LUNCH
Tonight
Music by the
COUNTRY LADS
BLACK CAT
E. Wis. Ave.
Gen Powers

BEER 5c
Easter Celebration Tonite
Chicken Lunch
Every Saturday Night — Also
Earl Woodin and his Music
BLUE GOOSE

TONIGHT!
CHICKEN LUNCH
25c
MUSIC
FRANK DEWALL'S TAVERN
E. Wisconsin Ave.

ANDY'S-PALM-GARDEN
Right on the Square — MENASHA
Easter Party Saturday Night
Andy's Champagne Ham and Special Potato Salad
Special Music — FREE Dancing — Entertainment

EASTER OPENING
Dance, Sunday
Music by
Arnie and his Valley Melody Orchestra
Admission 10c and 15c
Little Chicago

Easter Celebration
Tonite
Fried Chicken
with Dressing, Salad, Mashed Potatoes
Served Every Saturday Nite
I'll be seeing you at —
Olive's Tavern
W. Wisconsin Ave.

BEER 5c
ROAST CHICKEN Served TONITE. Starting at 6:30
Chicken Lunch. Wed. Nite
Fish Fry. Friday Night
Easter Celebration Tonite
Berg & his Buddy, playing
Martin Vandervelden's
RITZ Tavern
301 W. 7th St., So. Side
Kaukauna

For Your Information
Tavern, dance hall operators, or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department.
A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

SPECIAL TONIGHT
Champagne Ham and Potato Salad
Kerrigan's Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

Special ROAST CHICKEN
with all trimmings 25c—TONITE
Sloe Gins — Gin Bucks — Hi-balls 15c
LA PLANT'S TAVERN
3 Mi. E. of Appleton — Hi. 41

YOUNG ROAST CHICKEN
with all fixings
Every Saturday Night
JOE KLEIN'S Tavern
120 E. Third Kaukauna

Chicken Lunch Every Sat. Nite
FISH FRY Every Wed. and Fri.
Schafskopf, Tues. Nite, 8 P. M.
RICHMOND TAVERN
229 N. Richmond St.
HOT LUNCHES Daily
Also Hot Soup or Chili

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Northern State League Will Draw Schedule Tuesday Night

6 Teams Members Of Circuit; Still Seeking Two More

Expect Appleton and Kimberly to Make Definite Announcement

KAUKAUNA — With a banner baseball season just around the corner, moguls of the Northern State league will meet here Tuesday night to complete their plans for the 1937 pennant chase.

Six clubs, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna and Little Chute, hold franchises in the circuit and it is expected that two more nines will join the loop at the next meeting.

Mayor Arthur Schuetze of Manitowoc, the Northern State president, is counting on the addition of Kimberly and Appleton. Both these teams were members of the Valley wheel last season. If the Papermakers and Collegians get in line, the Northern State will have the most compact baseball organization in the state as all the cities are located close to each other.

Several of the Northern State cities have lights and the schedule committee is drawing up a 28-game schedule of Sunday and mid-week ball which will give the fans more games than in other years.

In addition to the league contests, nearly all of the clubs are planning numerous exhibition games with the best traveling teams which tour through the middle west.

Borths at Manitowoc

A good brand of the national pastime should be on tap in the Northern State as every spoke in the wheel will be well fortified with veterans and promising recruits. Al Borths is slated to manage the Manitowoc Shipbuilders, while Bernard Neumann, who piloted Two Rivers to a championship last season, will be back on the job again.

Green Bay will have its veteran club practically intact again. Danny Collins and Joey Vils are listed among the headliners at Kaukauna. Collins is an infielder with Class D experience while Vils has been cavorting around the garden for years.

De Pere is figuring on its strongest team in years. Little Chute, backed by the American Legion post, should cut the buck again this season as a large squad of players have been ordered to report for practice.

The Northern Staters will open the schedule early in May and continue until September.

Little Nine in Reorganization

Six Largest Schools Become Eastern Division of Circuit

Reorganization of the Little Nine conference on the basis of school enrollment has been announced by officers. The Eastern division of the loop, composed of the six largest schools, will show Seymour, Denmark, Kimberly, Brillion, Reedsville and Hilbert. The Western division will show the smaller schools and will be composed of Hortonville, Shiocton, Bear Creek, Winneconne, Freedom and Wrightstown.

The reorganization affects only Seymour and Wrightstown, the former being moved to the eastern division and the latter to the Western.

Seymour, Kimberly, Hortonville, Denmark, Brillion and Winneconne will have track again this year and will compete in a Little Nine conference meet at Lawrence college in May. Kimberly, Denmark, Marion and Seymour high schools will hold a quadrangular meet at Seymour on April 23.

Kittenball will again be the major spring sport of the Little Nine. Last year all teams completed a ten-game schedule. The teams that finished in first and second places in each division played off for the championship of the Little Nine. Brillion is the defending champion. The first games this year will be played April 20 and the rest on the following Tuesdays and Fridays until the schedule is completed.

13 Bouts Carded for Chuter H. S. Boxers

Little Chute—Thirteen bouts featuring St. John High school boxers have been arranged for Tuesday evening at the school gymnasium. Most of the bouts will feature boys who claim regular membership on the school boxing team and boys who aspire to places. The pairings follow:

S. Helf versus G. Baumgaard.
Larry Van Handel versus Pat Weyenberg.
F. Boots versus R. Van Thiel.
Tom Lamers versus Roger Koehn.
P. Van Lankvelt versus B. Lenz.
J. Helf versus H. Van Grinsven.
J. Giegel versus R. De Bruin.
S. Versteger versus H. Derks.
C. Van Handel versus P. Derks.
R. Siebers versus J. Verstegen.
L. Huisman versus L. Vanden Heuvel.
J. Vosters versus J. Biersteker.
J. Hermsen versus J. Wildus.

MEET REACHES FINALS

Milwaukee — (P) — Jack Wilson, who upset Jeff Burrus, defending champion in the Wisconsin state open squash racquet tournament, will meet Everett Smith today for the title. Wilson eliminated Burrus in the semi-final round yesterday 15-12, 15-11, 15-11. Smith beat William Brumder, 5-15, 15-4, 15-11, 17-15.

YOUNG BALL STAR MEETS FARLEY

One of the things Postmaster General James A. Farley did while visiting in New Orleans was to make the acquaintances of Bob Feller, sensational rookie pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Here they are shaking hands at an exhibition game which Cleveland won from New Orleans, 3 to 1. In the box with Farley is Gov. Richard W. Leche (left) of Louisiana. (Associated Press Photo)

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon K. McIntyre

AND what of the baseball situation in Appleton? Well, it looks bad unless something happens over the weekend.

Appleton probably can have a baseball team—there's plenty of talent in the city—but the difficulty is where will it play and how will it make enough money to pay incidental expenses.

In other words the Appleton situation revolves around a baseball park.

August Brandt has a park out in the town of Grand Chute just off Wisconsin avenue, the scene of baseball games a few years ago and of softball games last year and a couple years before.

But to make a baseball plant out of it is something else again. The fence would have to be moved back, the grandstand would have to be rebuilt and after you got through you'd still have an old ball park on a dead-end street where parking arrangements are almost nix. Added to that, if you wanted to play night ball there'd be the old bugbear of no police protection.

And August isn't inclined to put any money into the plant himself. At least he wasn't so inclined two or three weeks ago.

* * *

The other possibility is the so-called Third ward athletic field which was tiled and leveled off as a PWA or WPA or something like that project. There's a baseball diamond out there and it has settled for a couple years and should be in fair condition.

The Third ward field is in need of two things before it can be used for athletic purposes. The first is a fence so that if baseball is to be played the spectators could be assessed a few nickels to pay the expenses.

Then there's the question of a grandstand, and not just a couple boards on which to sit and which would blow away in the first good windstorm. The first section wouldn't have to be so large, but it should be permanent, a concrete affair with planks on which to sit something like the arrangement in stadia. If the crowds were large enough bleacher seats probably would suffice for the overflow.

That's one arrangement.

* * *

The other is a fence and temporary bleachers but with a light plant for night ball games, the idea being that night games would not make necessary a covered stand, at least for a while.

But the hitch is that the light plant would cost as much, probably, as the permanent, covered section of the grandstand.

* * *

So what? Well it appears that because Appleton has no one person or several persons interested enough to sink money in a permanent improvement on a city or school owned piece of property, that if any improvements are forthcoming—such as the fence and the stands—they'll have to come from the city, the park board or the board of education or all of them.

There seems to be an opinion that someone will make some money out of running a baseball team on city owned property such at the Third ward field. That's all wrong. Baseball, such as will be played in the Fox river valley this year, never made anyone in Appleton enough to pay him for his work.

If Class D baseball should come to the Valley in a year or two the situation might change. A group of businessmen or sportsmen might get behind the thing, form a corporation and at the end of the season their books might show a profit. But if that corporation was spread over 20 or 30 men then each wouldn't make more than a few dollars on whatever they contributed to the original outlay.

And if the Class D organization were formed, there's no reason why a summer lease on the park couldn't be arranged with the city deriving a stated percentage of the admissions such as at Madison and other cities where baseball clubs are using municipally owned plants and fields.

Baseball is primarily a form of entertainment just as a band and if the latter needs a bandstand in a city owned park, baseball needs a stand—and a fence—on city or board of education owned property.

All of which is offered only as the opinion of this writer.

Holdout Angers Brewer Manager

Frenchy Uhalt, Fleet Outfielder, Can "Sit" Sothorn Says

Biloxi, Miss.—(P)—Continued absence of Frenchy Uhalt, fleet outfielder, from the Milwaukee Brewer spring training camp brought a blast yesterday from Manager Allan Sothoron.

"Uhalt burns me up with the way he's acting," Sothoron said. "And he had nerve enough to say in his letter that it looks like you can get along without me.' Well we can get along without him, and he can just stay and sit wherever he happens to be."

Club officials said Uhalt's salary demands for signing are exorbitant.

Today's scheduled game with the New Orleans Pelicans at New Orleans was called off because of rain. Lou Nahin, business manager said, but the Brewers plan to meet New Orleans tomorrow.

Rusty Hahn Is Named Manawa Cage Captain

Manawa — Rusty Hahn, regular guard and center on the Manawa High school basketball team the past three years, was elected honorary captain of the 1936-1937 team at a meeting of lettermen. Those recommended for letters by Coach Roy Bloomquist were Hahn, Bill Deckert, Morrie Stevens, Les Sabrowsky, Keith Gehrke, Alban Keilen, Rollie Handrich, Art Sturm, George Brooks, Ed Nolan and Les Miller.

Hahn, Deckert, Stevens, Keilen and Handrich are lost by graduation and Sabrowsky, guard, and Gehrke forward, are the only regulars who will return. Next year's team will be built around these two men, a few mediocre reserves, and a promising crop of freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Audrey Wonders Rolls 212 Pin Score

Little Chute—Miss Audrey Wonders scored 212 for high single score in the weekly match games of the Ladies Bowling league rolled on the Wonders alleys Wednesday evening. Other high single scores were rolled by Miss Prudence Gloudemans 203 and Mrs. Anton Wonders 207. High team series of 2817 was rolled by the Whozits and high individual series of 514 was rolled by Mrs. Anton Wonders. The Whozits won two games from the Fairviews and the Mabees won two game from the Nighthawks.

Skating Champions to Battle at Chicago

Chicago —(P)— A battle between stars who have built reputations as ace outdoor performers and those who have gained laurels on inside courses was in prospect at the national indoor speed skating championships at the Chicago arena tonight.

The senior men's 440-yard and mile events were top events on tonight's program, while Sunday night's final session will bring decisions in the senior men's half mile, three-quarter mile and three mile races.

Truman Connell of St. Louis, a six-foot, one inch husky who has made a great reputation indoors, was favored by many observers to defeat such stars as Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, Joe Bree of New York, Alex Hurd of St. Louis and Leo Freisinger of Chicago.

Two keen rivals, Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Dorothy Franey Drolson of St. Paul, were standouts in the senior women's division.

Penn Adds to Its Lead in Eastern Bowling Circuit

Holds Eight-Game Edge After Downing Pittsburgh Twice

ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Pennsylvania	49	26
Pittsburgh	41	34
Columbia	40	35
Fordham	39	36
Princeton	37	38
Harvard	34	41
Yale	34	41
Natre Dame	34	41
Army	34	41
Navy	33	42

Army (2)	822	845	931—2654
Harvard (1)	776	864	925—2565
Yale (2)	880	883	888—2651
Notre D. (1)	885	842	828—2555
Pitt (1)	818	893	881—2592
Penn. (2)	870	862	896—2628
Princeton (2)	847	929	850—2626
Columbia (1)	823	922	883—2628
Navy (2)	703	877	836—2416
Fordham (1)	801	849	827—2477

PENNSYLVANIA bowlers increased their lead in the Elks Eastern league to eight games last night when they won two from the Pittsburgh five. Penn showed a 575 series by Harrington as top score while R. Peterson had a 202, C Anderson a 221, and J. Marston a 236 and 569 for Pitt.

Princeton copped a pair from Columbia. Eseie hit a 242 game and Voigt a 206 and Purdy a 554 series for Princeton. Columbia had a 218 by Schaeffer and a 557 series by Lawlor.

Navy took the odd game from Fordham with Feavel rolling a 233 game and 544 series for the Middies and Schiffen a 218 game and 558 series for Fordham.

Jay Bushey paced the Army to two wins over the Harvard five. He rolled a 234 game and 609 series. For Harvard, Schmidt had a 214 and 538 and Heinemann a 200 game.

Yale bumped Notre Dame twice in the other contest. E. Davis rolled a 227 and 540 series and Bradford a 228 game for the best Yale scores. John Hanischel had a 565 series for the Ramblers.

Track Athletes at Madison for Tourney

Madison — (P) — Track athletes representing every section of Wisconsin converged on Madison today to compete in the second annual state Amateur Athletic Union indoor track meet. The first of 12 championship events will start at 7:30 tonight in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Nearly 150 entries from Wisconsin, Marquette, Milwaukee Teachers College, Beloit, Carroll, Platteville and Whitewater teachers will supplement a large unattached entry list. All defending champions have registered.

Leading the field for the team title are the Badger and Hilltop varsity and freshman squads, with 35 entries each.

Chicagoans Take First Place in Elks Big 10 Loop

Win 3 From Iowa; Nic Weber Hits 250 Game For Wisconsin

ELKS BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Chicago	47	28
Northwestern	46	29
Michigan	44	31
Wisconsin	43	32
Illinois	39	36
Ohio	37	38
Minnesota	35	40
Indiana	32	43
Purdue	32	43
Iowa	20	55

Indiana (1)	933	927	899—2759
Minnesota (2)	855	962	954—2771
Michigan (3)	956	1013	932—2901
Ohio (0)	881	924	878—2683
Wisconsin (2)	1009	899	923—2831
Purdue (1)	943	938	921—2802
N. W. (1)	929	992	827—2748
Illinois (2)	938	892	977—2807
Chicago (3)	883	902	913—2698
Iowa (0)	839	937	782—2558

CHICAGO bowlers vaulted into first place in the Elks Big Ten league last night when they won three games from Iowa while Northwestern was dropping two games to Illinois. The Chicago five showed Ward with a 212 and 561 and Brock with a 202. For Iowa, the top count was a 539 by Garvey.

Northwestern didn't do so badly even in defeat. Johnston rolled a 230 and 215 and a 594 series while Wissman had a 214 and Gritz "patrick" a 205 and 577. For the Illinois team, Powers rolled a 198 and 217 and a 588 series and Froom had a 217 and 575.

Michigan took third place with three wins over Ohio with the winners turning in some of the best scores of the night. Brinkman blasted 225, 227 and a 642 series. G. Steffen had a 220, 211 and 616, J. Sandhofer a 201, 217 and a 610 series and H. Dupont a 203. Ohio's best efforts were a 207 game by Plamann and his 559 series.

Nic Weber rolled a 250 for the highest game of the night and added a 200 to help compile a 618 series as Wisconsin won two from Purdue. O. Kunitz had a 209, W. Schultz a 218 and W. Fries a 236 and 597 for the Badgers. E. Davis blasted a 248 game, a 204 and a 636 series, and J. Plank a 204 game for Purdue.

In the other match S. Ballet rolled a 227 game and 616 series, Turton a 204 game and Gloudeman a 204 game as Minnesota won two from Indiana. For the Hoosiers, K. Koletzke rolled a 224, 207 and 611.

Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

Boston (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 10.
Brooklyn (N) 5 Boston (N) 0.
Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 2.
Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) 4.
Los Angeles (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
St. Louis (A) 13, San Antonio (TL) 5.
New York (A) 4, Newark (IL) 2.
Columbus (AA) 9, Montreal (I) 4.

College Rifle Teams To Compete April 2-4

Chicago —(P)— Small bore rifle teams from four Big Ten schools and two Illinois colleges have entered the second annual University of Chicago Rifle club match to be held at the Maroon field house April 2-4.

Ohio State, Indiana, Chicago and Iowa will compete with teams from Armour Tech and Wheaton.

State Bowling Tourney Opens at Milwaukee

Milwaukee —(P)— The Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament opens here today with a group of Milwaukee Cutler-Hammer teams taking the alleys first. Three shifts of teams will roll the first day.

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss.—Manager Bill Terry provides the rainy day news at the New York Giants training camp: 1—Bill Terry will retire as an active player April 19, day before the season opens; 2—Dick Bartell is definitely the Giants leadoff batter for 1937, with Jojo Moore dropping to the No. 3 slot.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—It's going to be quite a problem for Manager Joe McCarthy to weed out his New York Yankee outfielders when pruning time comes around. He has six in camp. Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk and Jake Powell are regulars, but rookie Ernie Koy any holdovers Roy Johnson and Myril Hoag have been doing almost as well.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers depended on their bats today to pound out a revenge victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers. Extra-base hits appeared the only antidote for Tiger pitching wildness.

Orlando, Fla.—The Cardinals, out to break a long list of Grapefruit league defeats, picked the Washington Senators today as the intended victim. Manager Frank Frisch held long batting drills yesterday.

Los Angeles—The Pittsburgh Pirates met the Chicago Cubs here today in their third exhibition game. The Pirates lost an 11-inning game to Los Angeles yesterday, 9-5.

Orlando, Fla. — Manager Bucky Harris, whose Washington Senators have been winning regularly in the Grapefruit league, says the shaping-up of Catcher Shanty Hogan, Pitcher Dick Lanahan and Right Fielder Freddie Sington could "make or break" the team.

Yanks Will Have Battle In the American League

(This is the last of a series outlining major league pennant prospects.)

BY PAUL MICKELSON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Impending American league pennant race looks too good to be true—for the New York Yankees.

Joe McCarthy's Yankee gunners will go to the post as probably the heaviest played favorites in major league history. On the strength of what they did while ripping the league apart last year, no other club has a chance.

But not so fast, Watson. Don't be so sure. Every club in the league is gunning for the Yanks with improved power and the old fashioned gangup should give the world champs far more trouble than they expect McCarthy relizes it and though he's coming back with a stand pat lineup he's more than worried.

"Last year, I said we had a good chance to win when we were picked for third and fourth and we did win," reflects McCarthy. "this year, I say we have a chance to lose and we have. It's not going to be easy by a long shot."

Any one of five clubs—Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington—could break up the Yankee parade. The other entries of St. Louis and Philadelphia can't be considered by any stretch of the imagination. Of the contending group, Detroit appears the strongest because of the return to active duty of Hank Greenberg and Mickey Cochrane, whose absence blasted Tiger hopes last year.

The most impressively improved club noted over the tour of camps are the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators. If you're looking for longshots with a chance, the Red Sox and Senators are good bets to give a grand run for your dough.

Running down the standings, as the clubs finished in '36, this is how they look and what they need for 1937:

Yankees—The same club that won last season by 19½ games. Pitching not so hot but should be more than enough with so much power. Problems: Can Joe DiMaggio escape the second year jinx? Can Tony Lazzeri, brain of the infield stand the gaff another year? It would be a tough blow if the Yanks lost Poosh-em-up Tony.

Detroit—Greenberg's return has given the Tigers a great punch though Cochrane probably never will be as good again. Pitching is the big problem. Right now, it doesn't look strong enough.

Can't See Sox

Chicago—The general belief is the White Sox played way over their heads in '36. Good pitching and a punch but I can't see them at all.

Washington—There's a club that can cause trouble. The Senators should have the best infield in baseball plus a lot of punch. If they get pitching it may be to bad.

Cleveland—Young Bob Feller may give the Indians the spirit so lacking over the years. Manager Steve O'Neill has shifted his infield, obtained new blood and rates to come up with a great pitching staff. But the Indians must destroy the road jinx—or else.

Boston—They're all overlooking the gold plated boys. If their rookies come through and lift the club into action, watch out. Pinky Higgins should round out a once flattering infield.

St. Louis—The start will tell whether Rajah Hornsby can get somewhere near the top of second division. The club looks better but not good enough.

Philadelphia—Connie Mack says the A's won't finish last and he's seldom wrong. His kids are coming up but they're still five good woods and a putt away from the Yankees.

General summary—If the Yankees are to be beaten, two things must happen: they must get off bad and lose their supreme confidence, which borders almost on contempt for the rest of the circuit. A few young rookies, like Feller, must click before it's too late.

Chicago Worries About Title Go

Champ Still Missing, Challenger Off on Exhibition Jaunt

Chicago—(P)—The current heavyweight title bout sideshow entitled "who's fighting who, where and when" had all the earmarks of a combined mystery melodrama-comic opera today.

By all intents and purposes, the city should be laying down the red plush carpet for triumphal entries by Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis.

Instead, the champ was mysteriously missing, the challenger was off somewhere picking up side money on exhibitions, the champ's manager, Joe Gould, showed no readiness for packing his bags in New York and a lot of fans who expected to see a world's title bout June 22 at Comiskey park were wondering what it was all about.

Joe Foley, the promoter of record for the elusive leather-pushing event, wore a worried but determined look.

"No, I don't know where Braddock is," he said, "but we are going right ahead. Things look better, inasmuch as Mayor Edward J. Kelley telephoned from Miami that he is 100 per cent back of the bout."

So is Governor Henry Horner, who has indicated disapproval of an Illinois senate measure for a $10 top on ringside seats, with the result that everyone seems to think the bill is as good as pigeon-holed.

That is, everybody but Manager Gould, who shrieked yesterday from New York that "I ain't going to fight no legislature; I ain't going to fight no politicians and I ain't going to Chicago until the $10 top bill is killed."

Rev. James Geyer and J. Lamers Win Matches

Two matches were bowled in the Little Chute elimination tournament recently. The Rev. James Geyer came through as was expected to down Frank Koehn. Koehn won the first game, but Geyer came back to win the next four games. The Rev. Mr. Geyer's average was 188. His tournament average is 189. Koehn's average was 185 and tournament average 182.

Jerry Lamers was in form as he took Rock into camp winning four out of five games. Rock won the first game with Lamers winning the next four. In the five games bowled Lamers blasted a 1,096 total for an average of 219. His tournament average is 215. Rock's average was 190 and his tournament average 183.

Geyer	152	204	203	189	189—942
Koehn	211	183	191	171	169—925
Lamers	181	235	224	212	244—1096
Rock	232	199	195	156	169—943

National Elks Pin Meet Opens Tonight

Kalamazoo, Mich. —(P)— Bowling will open tonight in the 20th annual national Elks tournament which has a record entry of 381 teams.

The number of entries exceeds by 28 the previous high mark established in the 1930 tournament at Cicero. Milwaukee has 12 teams entered.

Among champions who will defend their titles are Hank Marino and Billy Sixty, of Milwaukee, who won the doubles last year at Cincinnati with 1383.

Two Rivers Kegler Rolls Into Gutter But Gets a Strike

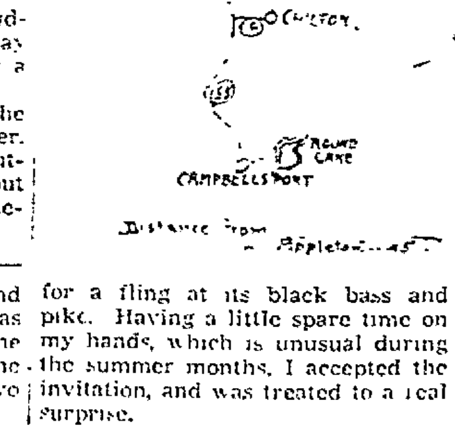
Two Rivers—(P)—Emmanuel Sudzinski scored a strike yesterday while bowling although he threw a gutter ball.

Sudzinski struck his leg with the ball, deflecting it into the gutter. After traveling down the alley gutter some distance, the ball spun out and rolled directly for the one-three pocket for a strike.

Claflin Finds Fishing Near Campbellsport

BY BERT CLAFLIN
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

IT is not always necessary to make a long trip to the northern counties for good fishing. I drove into Campbellsport one day last summer on my way north and while there received an invitation from a friend to go to Round lake for a fling at its black bass and pike. Having a little spare time on my hands, which is unusual during the summer months, I accepted the invitation, and was treated to a real surprise.



We reached the lake about mid-afternoon and set forth in a boat owned by my friend. He knew the best places to fish, which is quite essential on any water, and in a short time we were having some real fun. I used a fly rod and artificial lures—bugs and flies of fuzzy patterns and having long streamer tails.

We had taken four good sized bass when I had a strike which I knew instantly to come from a big pike. For some time I had my hands full with that old cannibal. I put all the strain I dared to on the 5½ ounce bamboo in order to keep him out into open water and away from some sunken snags which undoubtedly were his natural hiding place. I finally brought him near enough to the boat for my friend to slip a net under him and into the boat he came. We found later that this fish weighed seven pounds.

All told, we caught eight bass and three pike in not over two hours of actual fishing. It may have been unusual for that lake, in fact, my friend said it was, but we had the fish, and for that reason I have used it as my subject today.

Hockey Playoffs At a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

National League

First place series, third game, Detroit at Montreal Canadiens tonight. (Detroit won first two games; 3 of 5 series).

Second place series, third game, Montreal Maroons at Boston Sunday. (Each has won one game; 2 of 3 series; winner meets New York in semi-final.)

International-American

Eastern division semi-final, third game, Providence at Springfield tonight. (Each has won one game; 2 of 3 series; winner meets Philadelphia.)

Western division, second game, Syracuse at Pittsburgh tonight; third game, Pittsburgh at Syracuse Sunday. (Syracuse won first game of 3 of 5 series.)

American Association

Final round: Four games decided on total goals if each wins two first game: Minneapolis at St. Louis Sunday.

Denney, Witte to Work State Tourney Games

Madison —(P)— Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director of the University of Wisconsin and manager of the state high school basketball tournament here next week, announced today the selection of five officials for the meet.

The men chosen by Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, are Dr. S. A. Algeo, Cumberland; A. C. Denney, Appleton; W. A. Witte, Appleton; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee, and Gordon Millman, Platteville.

George Rawlinson Leads Killorens To Double Victory

Mates Follow Suite to Topple High Team Game And Series

MERCHANT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Millers	48	27
Hooks and Tony	48	27
Knapsteins	45	30
Johnson Hatters	42	33
Telephones	42	33
Weyenbergs	40	35
Johnson Boots	39	36
Geenens	39	36
Leaths	38	37
Killorens	36	39
Brandts	33	42
Shortys	31	44
Brettschneiders	30	42
Gibsons	30	45
Wichmanns	29	43
Woolworths	26	49

Woolworths (1)	809	850	939—2598
Killorens (2)	911	1031	864—2816
Phones (2)	858	908	912—2708
Weyenberg (1)	830	841	938—2610
Brandts (1)	868	842	903—2633
Johnson (2)	929	920	861—2710
Gibson (0)	813	893	871—2577
Millers (3)	823	910	884—2617
Knapsteins (2)	862	1003	906—2771
Boots (1)	965	867	856—2688
Geenens (1)	914	904	953—2771
Leaths (2)	915	913	859—2687
Hooks (3)	884	870	982—2736
Shortys (0)	837	849	841—2527

GEORGE RAWLINSON and the Killoren squad went to town together last night to take individual and team scoring honors in the Merchants league games on the Arcade alleys. Rawlinson spilled a 240 game and 610 series and his mates compiled a 2,816 pin total that included a 1,031 game to lead in team scoring.

The Killoren squad topped Woolworths in two games. Kneip cracked a 221 game and 505 series for high Woolworth scores. Telephone company bowlers defeated Weyenberg Dairy keglers twice, as Gust hit a 197 game and 470 count. Pegel's 204 game and Strutz' 504 count were high for the Dairies.

Massonnette spilled 201 and 490 counts and led the Johnson Hatters defeated Brandts in two games. Brandt's 180 game and 493 series were high for the losers. Millers won three games from the Gibson bowlers as Kintzel spilled a 209 game and 515 series. Kornetzke toppled a 195 game and 507 series for the Gibson bowlers.

Knapsteins defeated Johnson Boots in two games as J. Kraft spilled a 212 game and 522 series. J. Burke turned in a 524 total for the Knapsteins. Van Heuklon had a 181 game and 463 series. Robertson a 183 game and D. Johnson a 173 game and 475 series to share in the Boots' scoring. Leaths topped the Geenen bowlers in two games as Lietz toppled a 204 game and 502 series and Parfeit a 507 total. Laurette hit a 139 game and Schade a 591 series to lead Geenen bowlers.

Hooks and Tony bowlers copped three games from Shorty's Tavern as Natrop rolled a 207 game and 537 series and Brauer a 524 series. Horn's 170 game and Ripple's 493 series were high Shorty scores.

Little Rock Flyers Are Cage Champions

Wichita, Kas.—(P)—The team that "didn't have a chance" wore the national A. A. U. women's basketball crown today.

The Little Rock, Ark., Flyers, after barely squeezing through to the finals, rebounded last night to outplay and defeat the Galveston, Tex., Anicos — a team previously considered in a class by itself.

The score was 17 to 10, and 5,142 fans shrieked their acclaim.

A forward wall of three veterans and a tall, slim guard—Leota Barham—provided the big punch in the Flyers' victory.

Didrickson, Miley Tee Off in Golf Finals

Augusta, Ga. —(P)— Mildred Babe Didrikson teed off against Marion Miley, seasoned Lexington, Ky., campaigner, today in the 18-hole final of the Augusta women's invitational golf tournament.

The sinewy Babe has won few tournaments since she turned professional, but this week over the long Forest Hills course, she maintained her long-driving often enough to shove aside three good amateurs, including the capable Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., who fell in the semi-finals.

Chicagoan Seeks 3rd Handball Championship

Chicago —(P)— Joe Platak, sturdy Chicago postoffice clerk, will go after his third straight singles title tomorrow when the national A. A. U. handball championships open at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

All of the players entered, who are listed on the official 1937 A. A. U. ranking list, will be seeded.

Twenty-nine doubles teams will go after the title held by Andy Berry and Joe Gordon of Los Angeles.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago — Reynoldstown won grand national steeplechase for second straight year.

Three Years Ago—Clarence Pickrell, recruit pitcher, hurled Boston Braves to 5-0 victory over Yankees in exhibition game.

Five Years Ago — Gar Wood's speedboat record of 111.712 M. P. H. accepted by International Motor Yachting Union.

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Church Notes

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. Sunday School Easter Service and program at 9 a. m. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Easter, the Christian's Victory Song."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts., Pastors: F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer. Easter Sunday. English festival service at 9 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "He Is Risen; Come and See; Go and Tell." German festival service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Sauer is preaching on "Christi Auferstehung-der Grund unsers Glaubens."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Easter Sunday Sunrise service at 6 o'clock. Special music by senior and junior choirs. Sermon subject: "Risen with Christ." Sunday school at 9. Festival service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Life."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Philip Froehlke, pastor. Easter Sunday. German divine festival service at 8:30 a. m. English festival service at 10. Sunday school at 10. The choir under the direction of Herman Fehlauer will sing, "Christ Is Risen," by Parks. The parochial school children will sing "The Easter Trumpet Song" of the 12th century. The pastor will preach on "If Christ Is Not Raised—What Then? If Christ Is Raised—What Then?" The sermon will be based on the Resurrection chapter, 1 Cor. 15. The order of service will follow according to the Festival Liturgy.

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday union meeting at Trinity Lutheran church, 6:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Easter service, 10:30 a. m. The choir will sing two anthems, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" by John Stainer, "King of Kings" by Baleb Simper. Reception of church members. Sermon theme: "Our Risen Lord."

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, minister. Easter morning and communion service at 8 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Power of the Resurrection." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH, West College ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Easter Sunday service starts at 10:15 a. m. in English. Following the Holy Baptism the reception of the newly joined members will take place. They are requested to come forward to the altar. The pastor will then give them the right hand of fellowship and bid them welcome to all the privileges of St. John's church. Following this reception the pastor will speak brief on the "Holy Communion," after which the Lord's Supper will be observed.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor. Assistant pastor (after April first) Horace W. Parsons. Sermon subject: "The Life Beyond." Organist and choir master, LaVahn Maesch. The hour of worship: 10:50 a. m. The organ: Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux, Gaul; An Easter Spring Song, Grieg, Finale, Symphony D, Vierne. The choir: two anthems: "Hosanna!" and "The Lord Is Exalted," West, by the combined Junior choirs. Offertory solo: "In the End of the Sabbath," Speaks, by Mr. Geo. Bernhardt. The church school: 9:15 a. m. All departments. Special Easter program, parents invited. Pilgrim Fellowship for High school age meets at 5 p. m. Elwood Krueger, Pres. Speaker: Rev. John B. Hanna. Subject: "The Program of Social Action of Our Denomination."

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. All departments. 11:00 Morning worship. Organ prelude, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by Gounod. Anthem, "Lo, the Dawn of Resurrection," Mackinnon. Quartet, "The Choir Angelic," Hanscom, Mrs. Waterman, Miss Wichmann, Mr. Mumm, Mr. Nixon. Offertory Anthem, "Hosanna," Granier. Sermon, "The Cross and Hope," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude, "Hallelujah," by Handel. Baptism and reception of members at the morning service. 5:30 p. m. High School league.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector. 6:30 a. m. choral Holy communion. Organ Prelude, Easter on Mt. Rubidoux, Gaul. Processional; Welcome, Happy Morning, Sullivan. Kyrie; Gloria Tibi; Laus Tibi, Eyre. Sermon Hymn: Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Lyra Davidica. Offertory anthem, Victory, Shelley. Sursum Corda; Sanctus; Agnus Dei, Eyre. Gloria in Excelsis, Old Chant. Recessional; Come, ye faithful, raise the strain, Sullivan. Organ Postlude, Hallelujah, Handel. 8:30 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. m. church school, presentation of the Lenten Mite Box Offering. 11:00 a. m. festive morning prayer and Easter sermon. Organ prelude, Easter on Mt. Rubidoux, Gaul. Processional, Welcome, Happy Morning, Sullivan. Christ, Our Passover, Martin. Te Deum, Buck. Jubilate Deo, Buck. Sermon hymn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Lyra Davidica. Offertory anthem, Hosanna, Granier. Recessional, Come, ye faithful, raise the strain, Sullivan. Organ postlude, Hallelujah, Handel.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. 9:45 Church School. Classes for all. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. 11:00 Morning Worship. Vocal solo by Miss Doris Ryan, "Christ The Victor," Carl Rosini. Anthem by the choir, "He Giveth Us the Victory" by H. Von Berg. Sermon, The Open Tomb. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. 7:30 Evening Worship, with Baptismal Service. R. H. Spangler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris sts. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Reality". Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Special Easter service. Rev. Goudie will speak, his subject to be "The Glories of the Resurrection." Mrs. Albert Nieland will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." The Temple choir will sing "Easter Glory." New members will be formally received into the church. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Miss Claudia Dell in charge. Miss Wilma Hahnemann will sing. Rev. Carlblom will speak. Evening program of the Temple Sunday school. Evangelist Harold R. Carlblom will speak on the subject "The Death of Christ."

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 6:30 a. m. Sunrise prayer meeting. 2:00 p. m. Bible schools. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p. m. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Open Tomb." 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Special Easter program by the choir, orchestra, young people, and children. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Approaching Crisis in Heaven and Earth."

Easter Egg Hunt In Brillion Park

Event to be Held Tomorrow if Conditions Are Favorable

Brillion — The Brillion Lions club's second annual Easter egg hunt will be held either Easter Sunday afternoon or the following Sunday, in Horn park. A committee was to inspect the park Saturday afternoon to determine whether the affair could be held Easter Sunday.

The Lions will hide hundreds of eggs in Horn park and will invite the children of Brillion to spend the afternoon looking for them. About fifteen prize eggs, including the grand prize, the gold and silver egg, will be hidden. Prizes will be given the finders of these eggs. A parade will be organized at 2 o'clock from the public High school, which will terminate at the park.

The committee in charge consists of Paul Herr, chairman, assisted by W. A. Holmes, Jr., E. E. Teitzlaff and E. S. Eick.

The J. Luecker and Son company this week engaged Edward Newberry as an apprentice to assist F. L. Luecker, junior partner in the furniture and undertaking business. Mr. Newberry is from Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Zander entertained friends at dinner Wednesday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schink of Two Rivers and Wilton Specht and Miss Lorraine Schwake of Mischicot.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dreger entertained friends and relatives Thursday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten left for Newulm, Minn., Friday where they will make a week's visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Schreiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker and daughter, Mabel, Jacob Luecker and son, Fred were at Cleveland to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. J. V. Uspensky of Palo Alto, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander, and her brother, Mr. Elliot Zander.

REPRIMAND YOUTHS

Kaukauna—Five young boys who broke into a warehouse on Second street owned by Willard Van Handel of Little Chute were rounded up by police Thursday morning, brought to the station, and reprimanded. The youths had broken several grain sacks while playing in the warehouse.

Wild-Eyed Dictators are Similar to Common Drunk

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—For a long time I have felt that these quarrelsome, hypersensitive, wild-eyed dictators remind me of someone or some type that I have met before. Now I have it. It is the familiar fighting drunk known in all saloons, who leans to the bar roaring the most idiotic nonsense as dogma, disturbing the peace of the other customers, and glaring into the back-bar mirror in pleased appreciation of his fighting face. He defies anyone to disagree with him, even when he flatly contradicts himself and those who are reasonably sober try to placate him by saying, "Yes, indeed, there is much in what you say," or "Undoubtedly you have a big thing there."

Pegler

There is not much doubt that he will fight if crossed, because he is fighting drunk and spoiling for a scrap in which he might be pretty difficult, because he is utterly reckless in his condition.

Nobody with any sense wants to provoke him, for the best possible result would be a little personal satisfaction, which would by no means compensate the wear and tear on the challenger's clothes and features, in addition to which most men of mature years avoid fighting until they are driven to it. Some can be driven to it by persistent harassment, but others will endure almost anything short of a personal attack.

Drunk Feels Brave as Lion if Others Refuse

There is a certain cunning in this drunken condition, so our subject appreciates the reluctance of the others to go to the floor with him, and imposes on it for the sake of his ego. He tells himself that the reason nobody wants to fight is that he is a perfectly deadly fighter and brave as a lion, whereas the others are a lot of weaklings and cowards.

This feeds his self-appreciation, and he pops his eyes at his image in the mirror and roars on about politics, sport, women, or any subject that flashes through the whirling confusion of his brain. He is at least momentarily insane, and the hope of the company is that he will presently fall unconscious or take a sudden notion to go away.

It is not safe to say anything within his hearing. If two men speaking quietly down the bar happen to mention the word "wife," as often happens in bars, he may whirl around with a roar of "Who's insulting my wife?" And if someone should happen to remark that some people can't hold their liquor he may charge in bellowing that nobody can accuse him of being drunk and get away with it.

The desire to fight is almost irresistible in his condition, so he takes to annoying the others individually, moving up and down the bar to intrude in other conversations looking for trouble and scattering insults which, as I say, usually are accepted as of no consequence under the circumstances. But let someone answer him back, and his maniacal fury is something wonderful, though disgusting to behold.

Mussolini Dictates Newspaper Propaganda

This recalls the brutal campaign of the Italians against England at the time the sanctions were voted. England's name was placed at the head of a list of fifty-four enemies of Italy in the public schools, and the children were required to memorize the list. The Italian newspapers, which are state documents, published vicious slanders, and Mussolini's push-button pep-department organized great spontaneous demonstrations of patriotic wrath around the British embassy. All this was done by Mussolini himself.

But now that some English paper has referred to the rout of the invincible blackshirts by the communist rabble in Spain as a little Caporetto, Mussolini rages and pops his eyes like the fighting drunk in the saloon. The British, however, appreciate the man's condition, and rather than spend a million lives over a small point they pipe down their papers, and let him think he has won another victory.

In the saloons they sometimes give such a man a micky finn or the bartender bides his time and whangs him on the head with his beer mallet. Of maybe some little guy ups and crowns him with a granite gobboon. At this point, however, the analogy runs out, and I just don't foresee the end of this."

Kaukauna Churches

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts.
G. C. Saunderson, minister
Sunday, March 28

6:30 a. m. Easter Sunday morning Sunrise service conducted by Epworth league. Open to everyone. Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of Appleton, superintendent of the Appleton district, will deliver the sermon.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "The Crowning Glory."

Special music will be furnished by the choir. The vocal trio, consisting of Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, will render several selections. Mrs. W. O. Knox will pesent a vocal solo.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street
John Scheib, Minister
Sunday, March 28

9 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. Worship hour. Text, John 20:18, "I have seen the Lord." Theme, "Power of Resurrection."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Crooks avenue
G. C. Saunderson, minister
Sunday, March 28

9 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "The Crowning Glory."

The church choir will furnish special music.

10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir Sts
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert pastor
Sunday, March 28

8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:15 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Coner Doty and Desnoyer Sts.
Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor
Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses

5 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle
211 West Wisconsin Ave.
Samuel N. Alexander, Pastor
Sunday, March 28

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting.
7:45 p. m. Evangelical meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Club Rooms, Public Library
Sunday March 28

9.45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject, "Reality."

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor Seventh street and Hendricks avenue
Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor
Rev. John Haen, assistant
Sunday Masses

5:00 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

OPENS NEW OFFICE

Kaukauna—Joseph Lefevre, attorney, who lost valuable sets of law books and records when Wednesday night's fire destroyed his office in the Central block building, announced yesterday he would set up temporary quarters in the front rooms of the Elks hall above Verfurth and Sons shoe store. He said he would open his new office Monday.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Lady Knights of Columbus will hold their first meeting following the lenten season next Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Mocco, Mrs. F. Meinert, Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. J. Pfeiffer, and Mrs. F. Pontius.

Members of Kaukauna Council No. 1033, Knights of Columbus, will approach holy communion in a body at 7 o'clock mass service at Holy Cross Catholic church tomorrow morning. The members will meet at the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue at 6:45 and march to the church. The council choir under the direction of Wilfred Brown and Harold Hoolihan will furnish music at the service.

Committee Will Study Salaries Of Teachers

Kaukauna—Proposals to restore a portion of the salary cut taken by teachers in the public schools in 1932 will be studied when a committee from the school board meets Monday night in the high school. Members of the committee are Edward F. Rennicke, Mrs. Joseph McCarty and Marshall Bayorgeon.

Restoration of half of the 15 percent cut was made to members of the fire, police, and street departments, and other city employes by the council last month.

The American Red Cross operates under a charter granted by Congress in 1905.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

THEY WILL LEAD GRAND MARCH AT PROM

When the Kaukauna High students and alumni dance to the strains of an Appleton orchestra's music Saturday night, April 16 at the annual junior class promenade, they will follow the above couple in the grand march. They are Jerome Nytes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Nytes, 223 E. Ninth street, prom chairman, and Miss Jeanette Hennes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vandenberg, 309 Kaukauna street. Arrangements for the party, the highlight in the school's spring activity program, are being completed by committees headed by Nytes. Nytes was named chairman at a recent Junior class and selected the "queen" last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

This Should Settle the Argument on Bricklaying

Kaukauna —While the city council, the consulting engineers, and the P. and D. Construction company were attacking the question of whether materials should be heated and bricks protected during bricklaying in freezing weather, Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, went to the authorities about it.

Because the discussion drew the attention of many contractors and workmen in this community, the letter which Charlesworth received from the Brick Manufacturing Association of Cleveland might be of interest. This association employs experts on brick and bricklaying.

Following is a list of rules applying to the laying of brick in freezing weather as set forth by the letter: (1) Bricks used in freezing weather should be fully protected by weather-tight cover to prevent accumulation of ice; (2) The sand should be heated to remove frost, ice, and excess moisture; (3) When it is necessary to remove frost or excess moisture, the bricks should be heated to a temperature of 180 degrees; (4) After the mortar is mixed, it should be held at a sufficient temperature to prevent its freezing during the time it is placed on the mortar board and for 30 minutes thereafter; (5) All finished work should be protected against freezing for 48 hours by enclosures or actual heat or other methods; (6) The use of salt or other chemicals to lower the freezing point of mortar should not be permitted.

Churches to Hold Special Services On Easter Sunday

Holy Week Will be Ended By Ceremonies Tomorrow Morning

Kaukauna—Special Easter services will be conducted tomorrow in Kaukauna churches.

Low mass services at St. Mary's Catholic church will be read at 5 o'clock in the morning, 6:30, and 8:15 with high mass coming at 10 o'clock followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. At the 8:15 mass for children, the childrens' choir will sing and the church choir at the high mass. Special hymns will include "Vidi Aquam" by William Pecher, "Regina Coeli," by Victor Hammeral, and "Haec Dies" by Decio Monti.

Easter Sunday services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church as announced by Rev. Paul Oehlert will include Sunday school at 8:30 in the morning. English services at 9:15 and German at 10:30. German services will be held on Easter Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Anthem Service

The Rev. John Scheib of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church has announced that the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the regular morning service at 10 o'clock. A special anthem service will be presented by the church choir.

A sunrise service at 6:30 tomorrow morning will open Easter Sunday services at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The services will be conducted by the Epworth League and will be open to everyone, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson has announced. The sunrise sermon will be delivered by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of Appleton, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist church.

Following the sunrise service Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and the regular morning worship at 10:45 at which the Rev. Saunderson will preach a sermon entitled "The Crowning Glory". Special music will be presented by the church choir, a trio composed of Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, and Mrs. Knox who will sing a solo.

Special Music

Special Easter Sunday services will be held at the First Congregational church at the regular worship hour at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The sermon will be "The Crowning Glory" and special music will be offered by the church choir. Sunday school will be held at 10:15 a. m.

Observance of the Christian Science society will be held in the clubrooms of the public library at 9:45 tomorrow morning. The subject will be "Reality".

At the Holy Cross Catholic church Easter services will be held at the usual hours, low masses at 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock, and 8:30 in the morning with high mass at 10 o'clock followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Judge Ryan Will Speak at Meeting Of Woman's Club

Kaukauna — Judge Thomas E. Ryan of Appleton will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Cleland, John street. His topic will be "Crime and Its Causes."

Other hostesses besides Mrs. Cleland will be Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Ray McCarty, and Mrs. M. E. Richardson.

Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Appleton, eighth district chairman on law observance, and Mrs. James Wagg, president of the Appleton Woman's club, will be present.

Robert Knox will sing a solo entitled "The Trumpeteer." Members of the club will respond to the roll call by reading notes on citizenship.

Beg Pardon

Kaukauna — The charge against Louis Nelson, Wisconsin avenue, who was fined Thursday in Justice Abe Goldin's court, was running his car over a fire hose. There was no reckless drive charge involved as stated in the Post-Crescent.

Please Drive Carefully

Native Wisconsin Trees

* * *

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

SILVER MAPLE

The silver maple, or soft maple as it is often called, is a common tree on river bottoms or other deep moist soils in the southern two-thirds of the state. Usually a tree 40 to 60 feet in height with a diameter of 3 to 4 feet, but often taller.

A tree on the Nelson Dewey State park is over six feet in diameter.

The leaves are opposite, simple with 3 to 5 lobes, ending in long points with tooth edges, and are separated by deep angular openings which extend nearly to the midrib. They are pale green on the upper surface and silvery white underneath.

The flowers appear in the spring before the leaves, in dense clusters, and are of a greenish yellow color. The fruit ripens in late spring, and consists of a pair of winged seeds or keys.

The bark is smooth and gray, becoming darker and furrowed, separating into long flakes. The wood is hard, strong, close grained, rather brittle, pale brown, with thick lighter colored sapwood. Occasionally cut for lumber. Sugar is sometimes made from the sap.

It is not of value for forest planting. As a shade tree it is popular, but the branches are apt to be broken by storms, and it is often infested with the cottony maples scale. It is not being planted as much as formerly.

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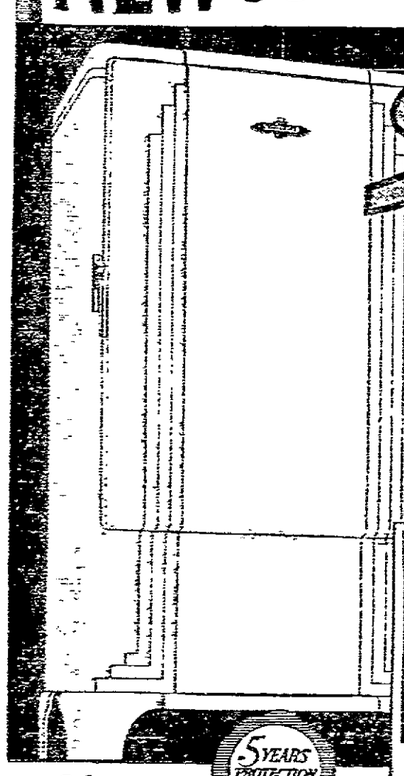

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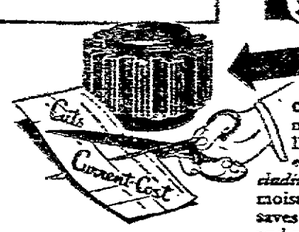

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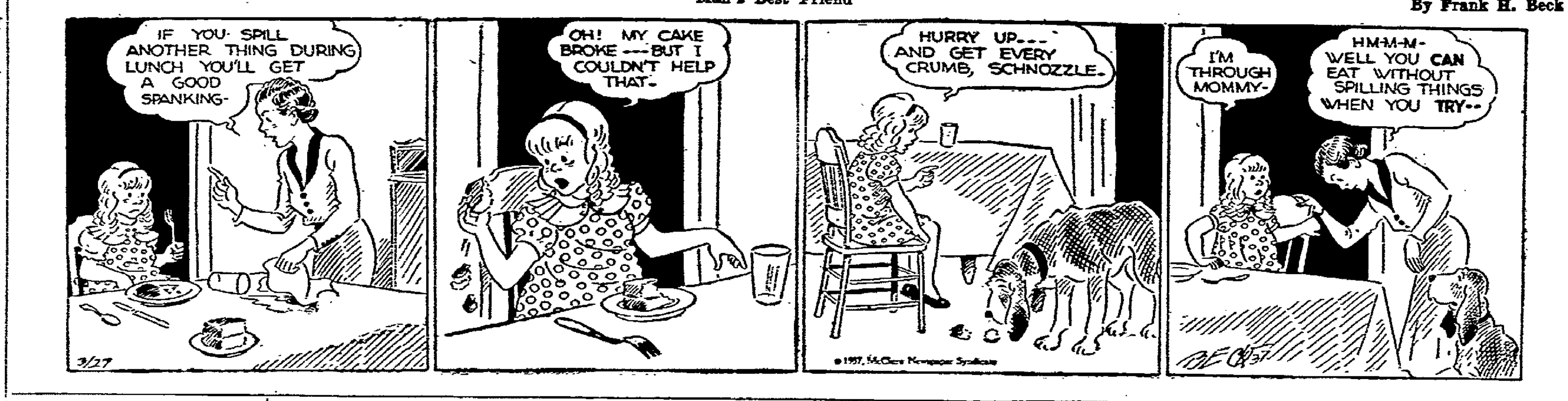

Appleton Post-Crescent

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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type.

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One day	.13
Three days	.11
Six days	.09

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

OUR FUNERAL HOME provides a quiet, home-like atmosphere, relieving the family residence of burden and detail. Lady attendant. SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

25c — KODAK FINISHING — 25c Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., Zuelke Bldg., App. (Reprints 3c.)

HEAR HELEN: I tried Schaefer Dairy Milk yesterday and I agree with you—it is the best. Please take me back. Jack.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Our shop is filled with new hats at $1.95. Specials. 215 E. College.

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

PHONE 211 for your drug needs. We deliver free. Unmuths Pharmacy, 205 E. Wisconsin.

RUGS CLEANED—Tacked carpets cleaned without removing. Marvel Carpet Cleaners, Tel. 915.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Boards of the Towns of Greenville, Center and Ellington, Outagamie county, by joint resolution duly adopted on March 12, 1937, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said towns which are not a part of the State and County Trunk Highway System, when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed eighty-five hundred ($500) pounds; and the such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 16, 1937 and ending May 15, 1937. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 85.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1933 and shall be held liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

Town Board of Greenville,
Town Board of Center,
Town Board of Ellington.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BLANKET—For Orthophonic, lost between Kaukauna and DePere. Badger Bay Co., Tel. 139. Reward.

TAPE—Lost, 100 ft. steel tape. H. 125. A. E. McMahon Engineering Co., Menasha. Reward.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

GET YOUR CAR PREPARED for spring. Use our used parts and save money. Wis. Auto Wrecking Co., 1215 E. Wis. (Open eve.)

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED HERE NOW. SCHMIDT SERVICE STATION, 202 W. Wisconsin.

SOLAR BATTERIES—All sizes. Recharge and rental 60c. 539 N. Durkee St., Tel. 4033.

TIRES—32.4, like new. Cheap. 140 N. Badger Ave. or Telephone 5105R.

AUTO REPAIRING 12

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE—Schmit Tire & Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut, Tel. 4008.

HOUSE TRAILER—New, furnished. Never used. SERVICE MOTOR CO., Dale, Wis.

SMASH UPS — CRACK UPS
We Fix Them
All kinds of Body Work Done. Finest Equipment — Lowest Prices.
DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3400

A FOR SALE AD WILL FIND THE kind of a market you are looking for.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

See The NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCK At MILHAUPT SPRING AND AUTO CO. Brake Service Auto And Truck Springs 312 N. Appleton St. Tel. 442

USED CAR SPECIALS

1936 DESOTO 4 DOOR SEDAN Trunk. Overdrive. A-1 condition. Guaranteed.

1936 FORD COACH Trunk, heater, radio. 11,000 actual miles. A-1 condition, guaranteed.

1935 FORD, RUMBLE SEAT Coupe. A-1 condition.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan. A-1 condition.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 2 door Sedan. Low mileage. A-1 condition.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE Rumble seat. Priced for quick sale.

TRI-CITY MOTORS, Inc. De Soto-Plymouth
747 W. College, APPLETON 211 N. Commercial NEENAH

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" Business Coupe. Excellent condition. Heater. Very attractive price. DUTCHER MOTOR COMPANY, 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3400

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach, 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 1936 Long wheelbase V-8 truck. Home Garage, Gillingham's Corners, Tel. 11F13, Neenah.

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER — Good cond. Good tires. First reas. offer takes it. 547 N. Superior.

REO TRUCK—6 x 7 stake body. New paint. Good cond. KRULL'S, 512 W. College.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

GUARANTEED SERVICE on your refrigerator. We service any make. APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO., 505 S. Douglas St., Tel. 4650.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE repaired at Mueller's Cabinet Shop, 315 E. Washington, Tel. 2222.

ROPE AND CABLE SPLICING—Expert workmanship. Stanley Patoka, 540 Appleton Road, Menasha, Phone 3401.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting. Buttons covered. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison St.

HEMSTITCHING — PICOTING. SINGER SHOP. 408 W. College Ave.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

ASBESTOS SIDING
Home 24 x 36, ten ft. high, $84.
HOME SUPPLY CO.
Tel. 5J Little Chute or App. 93

HOUSE DOORS—20, used for interior and exterior use. 502 N. Morrison. Tel. 255.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

FOR BETTER PAINTING, decorating, wallpapering. Tel. 4005.

MOVING TRUCKING 22

HARRY H. LONG, 115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724 MOVING AND STORAGE.

MOVING — STORAGE Mayflower Long Distance Hauling. BUCHERT'S, Tel. 445W.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

MOTOR REPAIRING — Rewinding. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO., 115 S. Superior St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

GIRL — Over 18, for housework. Small family. Good home. Good pay to right person. Tel. 6252 after 6 p. m.

WAITRESS—WANTED
Experienced. Apply 207 N. Appleton St.

YOUNG LADY—Some experience in bookkeeping and stenography. Write T-19, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

AUTO MECHANIC
First class, at once. Must have references.
M. WAGNER AUTO SALES, 1020 E. Wisconsin.

MAN
For farm work. Roy Schmit, Tel. 20F22 Greenville.

MAN—For farm work. Experienced. Mahlon Bungert, Hortonville, R. 1, 4 miles N. of Greenville.

MAN—For general farm work. Telephone 9629J3, Ernest Wendt.

SALESMAN, AGENTS 35

PROFIT OPENING for two salesmen, selling best established nationally advertised equipment for groceries and meat markets. Write references, experience, Ed. Friedrich Sales Corporation, San Antonio, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

MAN—Wanted to work with electrician or carpenter. Some experience in both. Write T-20, Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

STEAM ENGINEER—Licensed for 12 years. Electrical and maintenance experience. Write T-15, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

CHEESE FACTORY—11,000 lbs. of milk in flush. Price $2,000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

MACHINE SHOP—For rent, fully equipped. Rent reasonable. P. O. Box 734, Oshkosh, Wis.

TAVERN—Filling station and dance hall for sale because of ill health. Located at intersection of 2 highways. Owner will sell or trade for farm property. Write T-13, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN—For sale. Good location. Reasonable price. Estate must be closed immediately. Tel. 42 Kaukauna.

INSURANCE A-39

FARMERS—If you have safeguarded your property from fire, see us for especially low rates. Integrity Mutual Ins., Appleton, 401 Zuelke Bldg.

RESIDENCE BURGLARY INSURANCE—Pays you cash for whatever the burglar takes or breaks, and safeguards the contents of your home from thieves while you're away. We'll be glad to furnish rates.
C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY
108 W. College Ave. Tel. 5405

MONEY TO LOAN 39

LOANS on YOUR Signature

No Wage Assignments. No Waiting.

Loans made to single persons and married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or employer.

20 Months to Pay.

Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered.

LOANS MADE TO FARMERS.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Fourth Floor,
412 Irving Zuelke Bldg.,
103 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 861

Household Finance sponsors Edgar Guest. Tues. eves. NBC

Loans made in nearby towns.

MONEY TO LOAN—4½% on highly improved farms. 5½% on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

PRIVATE PARTY—Has money to loan on good secured mortgage. improve property, 5%. Direct to owner. Write T-17, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BORROW 40

$4750 WANTED — First mortgage on home. By July 1st. Write T-5, Post-Crescent.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

BULL DOGS
Boston Terrier puppies. Reasonable. Tel. 3359, 1407 N. Meade.

PUPS
For sale Boston Terriers, 5 weeks old. Reasonable. 1407 N. Meade.

LIVESTOCK 42

BAY MARE—Wt. 1400, 2 Springer cows for sale. Ernst Springstroh, R. 4, App., Tel. 9621R2.

BROOD SOWS — To farrow soon. Emil Fischer, R. 2, Appleton, Tel. 9610R12.

FOR SALE—Just arrived, a load of good horses. McKinnon Bros., Hortonville.

GUERNSEY HEIFER — 2 months old. Also 1 milk goat, fresh. Inquire 500 S. Teluiah Ave.

HORSES—For sale. Choice of either young or older team. Also brood sow with 10 pigs. Mrs. Chas. Sambs, R. 2, Hortonville, Highway 45.

HORSES—4 ages 3 to 5. Springer cows. Geo. Plamann, R. 4, Tel. 9542R2.

HORSE—For sale. Coming 4. Geo. Glasnap, Black Creek, R. 2.

HORSES FOR SALE — 10 head young gentle farm horses. Harrison Sturgis, 2 mi. west of Neenah.

JERSEY CATTLE — In state accredited herd. Chester white hogs and pigs, horses and machinery. At Jim Hallett's auction one mile east of Waverly Beach, April 3rd.

JUST RECEIVED—Another load of good horses. John Dietzen. Telephone 5007J.

WORK HORSES — Sixteen young and gentle. 3 colts. Priced for immediate sale. Sherwood Barn, William Merbach, Sherwood.

SEEDS, PLANTS—FERTLIZS A-44

ALFALFA—And red clover seed for sale. Tel. 9623J12.

HYBRID SEED CORN—Outagamie county grown. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 229 N. Division.

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, state tested, 96% germination. Mrs. Chas. Sambs, R. 2, Hortonville, Wis., Highway 45.

SEEDS — Wis. No. 7 Oats and 38 Barley. Hi. 47 8 mi. N. of Appleton. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9662R11.

SEED BARLEY, 38—Sowed from certified stock in '36. Telephone 9650R3, John Wolfinger.

SEED BARLEY NO. 38—Ed. Quella, R. 1, Menasha, 1 mi. W. of Sherwood, Highway 114.

SEED CORN—Golden Glow strain, state tested. $3 bu. Earl Hamm, Shiocton, Wis.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

BABY CHIX — Sexed pullets and poults. Also Macomb Oil Brooders and supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

BABY CHICKS—For strong, sturdy chicks and custom hatching see DRIESSEN'S HATCHERY, Tel. 16J Little Chute.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—We use R.O.P. Leghorn males exclusively. CERTIFIED and WIS U. S. approved Pullets, New Method chicks, Cockerels. Hillview Hatchery, New London, Clintonville.

DEPENDABLE-CARS-FROM A-DEPENDABLE-DEALER

'36 Dodge Touring Sedan	'35 Chevrolet Coupe
'35 Dodge Coupe	34 Chevrolet Sedan, Tr.
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	'33 Ford V8 Coach, new plates
'35 Plymouth Touring, 2 Door	'32 Plymouth Coach
'34 Plymouth Coupe	'30 Chrysler Sedan
'33 Dodge Coupe	'30 Chevrolet Coach
'33 Plymouth Sedan	'29 Ford Coupe

SPECIAL
1932 Chevrolet Com'l. Sedan. New Paint $250.00

Wolter Motor Co.
YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

BABY COCKERALS— $1.50 per hundred. Badger State Chickery.

LONE OAK QUALITY CHICKS
Place your order now for our S. C. White Leghorns, White Rock and Plymouth White Rock Chicks.
LONE OAK HATCHERY

OUR AIM: To give you the best possible chick mash. $2.75 per 100 lbs. Egg Mash, $2.75.
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

USED BROODERS
We have a large selection of good used brooders. A good used brooder is better than a cheap new one. See these before you buy.
BADGER STATE CHICKERY

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

BIKE REPAIRS—Complete stock. For all bikes. Gasket shellac 10c, spokes 12c doz, chains 69c, etc. Everything you need in stock. SCHLAFER'S.

BARN—Granary corn crib for sale. R. 4, Box 185 Appleton, E. Kimberly.

BICYCLES—Men's, from $8 up. 325 N. Appleton St., Variety Shop.

ELECTRIC METER GASOLINE Pump. A-1 condition. Phone 2643 or 5175.

ROLLER SKATES
All ball bearing. Priced from 98c to $1.89. See these before you buy.
REINKE & COURT HDW.,
322 N. Appleton St.

STORE SHOWCASE—Medium size, 5 ft. in length. Wanty Second Hand Store, Tel. 3551 Neenah.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers. H & M SALES CO., 611 W. College, Tel. 674.

WRINGER ROLLS—For all makes of washers. SCHIEDERMAYER Hdw., 623 W. College.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

A. SLATER'S SPECIAL
Inner Spring Mattress, $15.50 value for $12.50. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. College. (Open every evening until 8.)

BED LAMPS
Silk. Special 69c. Gabriel Furniture Co.

CLOSING OUT—One only, combination coal and wood range. 4 nine inch griddles, size of oven 18 x 19 x 11½. This is a new range. $15.75.
MEDINA LUMBER & COAL YD., Medina, Wis.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Rebuilt Maytags with balloon wringers. Like new. Others $5 and up. Greg Vandenberg Maytag Sales, 309 Kaukauna St., North Kaukauna, Tel. 57W.

FOR SPRING HOUSECLEANING—This Spring use the KIRBY the most complete vacuum built. Scott & Fetzer. Tel. 1459; John Doro, Tel. 2529; W. E. Held, Menasha, Tel. 295; Martin Hietpas, Kau., Tel. 427W.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE-5 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. Used only 2 mos. Reg. $159.50 value. Reduced to $125. A wonderful buy. GEENEN'S.

GAS RANGE—New, all porcelain Norge. Complete with light, electric clock, 2 utility drawers, lift-up type broiler, etc. Reg. $119.50 value now $89.50 and your old range. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP.

HEATROLA—For sale, large. Garbage burner, oil stove, bedroom set. 1ng 532 N. Superior.

SEE COOLERATOR AT WICHMANN'S
New 1937 models—10 Day Free Trial. Priced as low as $35.75. Easy terms.
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE—Used. Full porcelain. Temperature control. In-a-Drawer broiler. A-1 condition. Very low price.
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

KIMBALL MIDGET PIANO — Will rent or sell. Terms. Big bargain. Tel. 5263W. Mr. Reinard.

PIANO ACCORDIAN
Wurlitzer, 120 bass. Reasonable. 424½ S. Story.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

GUAR. USED RADIOS—All kinds. $3 up. Appliance Repair Shop, 1417 S. Lawe, Tel. 1445.

IF YOU CAN'T GET distant stations on your car radio, see the new Auto-Pole aerial at Valley Radio.

USED ELECTRIC & BATTERY RADIOS
All makes, consoles and mantels. $2.00 and up.
MONTGOMERY WARD

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

SEE THE NEW 1937 ZENITH RADIO AT LAMERS HDW., LITTLE CHUTE, TEL. 63J.

USED RADIOS—All kinds. Prices reas. Verhagen & Sons Hdw., Kimberly, Tel. 5710R2.

ZENITH RADIOS—2, 1937, at large discount. Verkuilen Furniture Co., Little Chute, Wis.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines. Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter rentals, 3 mos. $7.50. Used typewriters, $12.50 up.
E. W. SHANNON Tel. 86

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

ALFALFA HAY AND STRAW — Baled. Emil Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna. Three miles north city on County Trunk Line J. Telephone 9832F6.

HAY AND STRAW — Baled. For sale. Anthony Young, R. 2, New London, Wis.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN the best there is—Jersey milk. Buy a Jersey Town Cow at Jim Halletts auction April 3rd, one mile east of Waverly Beach.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

GRAIN SEEDER—Good condition, cheap. Mrs. Chas. Sambs, R. 2, Hortonville, Highway 45.

USED 32 VOLT DELCO LIGHT Plant. 1½ yr. old with Willard battery. Reasonably priced.
ARFT-KILLOREN
207 W. College. Tel. 5570

USED—And new farm machinery. Where sales are backed by service. Authorized McCormick Deering dealers. Fox River Tractor Co.

WEARING APPAREL 55

SUITS, dresses and shoes. Ladies Ex. values. Cheap. 300 E. College Ave., upstairs. Fri. a. m., Sat. p. m.

WANTED TO BUY 56

PAYING HIGHEST PRICE — For raw wool, hides and furs. 420 W. Wisconsin, Tel. 4400.

REED FURNITURE
In good condition. Tel. 5569.

ROWBOAT
Wanted to buy. Tel. 2625.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

BUY, SELL AND TRADE Outboard Motors. Kimberly Second Hand Store, Tel. 9684412.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR—Light twin. A-1 condition. H & R Radio Service, 1722 N. Appleton St., Tel. 577.

COAL AND WOOD 58

1000 CORDS of dry 12" hardwood. Ardie Konkel, 99 N. Main, Clintonville, Wis.

BUY POCAHONTAS 33 Dustless coal here and save money. SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Tel. 155.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING COAL. TEL. 767. SCHULTZ FUEL CO.

HARDWOOD
Dry, cheap. Tel. 2505.

WOOD—A large shipment of well seasoned dry mixed. $2.50 cd., 2 crds $4.75. Tel. 5993 or 6011.

WOOD
of all kinds from $2 to $3.75 per cord. Tel. 5077, 1709 N. Bennett.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

FRANKLIN ST., E. 725—Pleasant room with sleeping porch. Available April 1st. Tel. 5279.

HARRIMAN ST., N. 715—Pleasant room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage. Tel. 1459W.

MORRISON ST., N. 520—Lower lge. front room. Private entrance. For 1 or 2. Tel. 1530M.

MORRISON ST., N. 323—Rooms, for gentlemen. Reasonable. Telephone 2653.

ONEIDA ST., N. 608—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 2365.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

PACIFIC ST., W. 120—Upper 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. Heat and water furn. For 2. Garage available. Tel. 5729.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 318—Cozy, neat modern completely furn. except linens. Heat, light, gas. Tel. 3458 evenings or inq. Mrs. Lamb, Little Paris Millinery.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished. Also homes.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—2 apts. 2 and 3 rooms each. Bath. Nicely furnished. Tel. 3301.

DURKEE ST., N. 508—Unfurnished lower flat. 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Inq. after 6 p. m.

FIRST WARD—Furnished 5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage. Adults. Tel. 2796.

FIRST WARD—Upper apt. 4 rms., bath, elec. equipped. $40. Garage avail. Tel. 1895.

JOHN ST., E. 814—Lower flat, 5 rms. and bath. Well located in First ward. Newly decorated. Garage. Tel. 687 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

NEENAH—117½ W. Wis. Ave. Upper flat. 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Completely redecorated. Adults only. Tel. Neenah 430 or Inq. Haertl's Jewelry Store.

ONEIDA ST., N. 821—5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage.

PROSPECT AVE.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 215 S. Memorial Drive.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

GARAGE—Within 4 blks. of 123 S. Appleton St., Tel. 3152 between 11 and 12 noon.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

FACING ERB PARK
6 room strictly modern house. Lavatory on first floor, bath on second, shower in basement. All oak finish downstairs. Newly decorated, garage. Large garden. Available May 1. From owner. Write T-16, Post-Crescent.

LAWE ST., S. 1115
Six room, new modern home. Garage.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
780.

STATE ST., N. 512—5 room modern upper flat. Elderly people pref. No children. Reas. Tel. 4245J.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

FIFTH WARD
Modern 5 room house with bath. All rooms on ground floor. Nice garage. Well shrubbed lot. Priced very reasonably.
Good income properties available at moderate prices.
GATES REAL EST. SER.
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

$3800.00
Located in good residential section, this home has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and sewing room on the first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on the second. Full basement and regular size lot.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813

FIFTH WARD—6 rooms near high school. Monthly payments, $10. Inq. 605 W. Sixth.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1101—6 room mod. home for sale. Fine cond. Built for owner. Large lot.

MENASHA—5 room house for sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Tel. 1036M Neenah.

SPENCER STREET, W.
An eight-room, all modern home, with extra lot. Can be bought at a sacrifice price to close an estate.
LORAINE STREET, W.
A nine-room, all modern home, with hot water heat. Can be converted into two apartments at very little expense. Price, $4,500.
WALTER E. PLAMANN,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 532

NEW LONDON—6 room home. Will trade for Appleton home. Wm. Krautkraemer, Tel. 1773.

THIRD STREET
8 room all modern house with south exposure.
Reception room, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 4 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor.
67 x 120 lot.
GEO. C. LANGE
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 715

STORY STREET S.—9 room, 2 family dwelling. 5 room, all modern 1st 4 room, part modern second, renting $40 per month. Double garage, full lot. $4,000.
EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Ave.

VIOLA ST. — 6 room home. All hardwood floors. A real bargain. $3,000. $1500 will be left on as first mortgage. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

CHOICE LOT — On Erb St. near Parkway; lot near Third wd. play ground. Tel. 3520 or 4545.

LAWE ST., S.
2 lots, sewer, water. $250 each.
MAPLE ST.
East of Lawe and south of Fremont. Lots from $150 up.
FIFTH WARD
Improved lots, $350 and $400.
PARKWAY BLVD.
Lots from $500 up.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

LOTS OF LOTS—And homes in Neenah and Menasha for sale or trade. Prices are going up. Buy NOW. E. J. McMurchie, 223 Spruce St., Tel. 319 Neenah.

SUPERIOR ST., N.-Desirable building lot. Close in, on a paved street. At a sacrifice price.
WALTER E. PLAMANN,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 532

THREE LOTS—For quick sale, on W. Prospect Ave. Pavement, sidewalk, sewer, water. One lot 50 x 210, $1,000, one lot 50 x 230, $900; one lot 125 x 120, $900. Tel. 540 or 443.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

APPLETON ST., N. 209—Small store 13 x 60, newly remodeled. Tel. 1052, 206 W. Winnebago.

FLOOR SPACE — On College Ave. Ideal location. Suitable for most any small business, tire shop, etc. Inquire Kimball Hdw., 292 E. Coll.

NEW BRICK STORE—For rent 20 x 70 ft. Available April 25. Arranged as in meat market. See R. E. Carncross.

OFFICE ROOMS—Modern, for rent. Heat and hot water furnished. Over Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave.

STORE FOR RENT
128 N. Appleton St., Telephone 347 or 685.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

15 ACRES—For sale, good land, new buildings, near town. Telephone 4561.

40 ACRE FARM—For sale, with personal. On Lake Shore Road, 4 mi. from Neenah. Terms. Tel. 310, 223 Spruce St., Neenah.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

FOR SALE OR TRADE

93 Acres
About ninety acres clear and three acres wooded. This is an exceptionally fine farm with an excellent house and barn. Soil is high grade. There are seventeen milk cows, four very good horses, a good line of machinery and plenty of feed and grain. Located about 2½ miles from Kaukauna. Will trade for house in Appleton.

60 Acres
Fifty acres of high land and ten acres of wooded low land. Clay loam soil. Fair house and fences and 34 x 50 barn. Personal consists of five cows, two horses and necessary machinery. Located about four miles from Appleton and a mile and a half from a small village. Price, $6,500. Terms.

LAABS & SONS
549 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

FARMS — 17, 25, 53, 120 and 160 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

FARMS FOR SALE — With and without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

GOOD 80 ACRE BARE FARM with good set of buildings, close to Mackville. Price $7500. $5000 will be left on as first mortgage. This offer good only until April 1st. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM!
93 ACRES
In nearby county. 70 acres under plow, buildings. $2000. Will trade.
80 ACRES
Near Antigo. Buildings. Electric lights. $3500.
80 ACRES
Near Lena. Buildings. $4500.
80 ACRES
12 miles from Appleton. Fair buildings. Good road. Excellent farming community. $6900.
All above farms are at sacrifice prices.
VOLLMER-GILLESPIE
716 Zuelke Bldg. Tel. 800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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REPAIRING AUTO
Bodies, Fenders and Radiators
Since 1906
15 Years in Appleton
Clogged radiators boiled out and 100% circulation guaranteed!
Authorized Harrison Radiator Service
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Body & Radiator Service
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Tel. 2498 Appleton, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday, (being the twentieth day) of April, A. D. 1937 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Raymond A. Peterson, administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Emil A. Peterson late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., March 19, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,
Attorney,
Appleton, Wis.
Mar. 20-27, Apr. 3

NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY HEARING

Proposed Change in U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute, Outagamie County

A change in the official location of U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute has been proposed as hereinafter described:

The road proposed to be abandoned as a part of the state trunk highway system is described as follows:

Beginning at a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly and southerly to an intersection with U. S. Highway No. 10 at a point near the southeast corner of said Section 22.

The road proposed to be substituted in lieu of the one proposed to be abandoned is described as follows:

Beginning at a point of intersection of West Wisconsin Avenue in the City of Appleton, and State Trunk Highway No. 47 at or near the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly along West Wisconsin Avenue to an intersection with U. S. Highway 10 at or near the southwest corner of Section 22 aforesaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing in the matter of the proposed change will be held at the courthouse at Appleton at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, April 14, 1937.

All persons interested are invited to be present and present their views.

The right is reserved to consider any proposed location of this highway between the termini indicated above.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
By Thos. J. Pattison,
Secretary.
Mar. 26-27, Apr. 2-3-9-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Caleb E. Murdock, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ruehen W. Wallace, administrator of the estate of Caleb E. Murdock, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 27th, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys.
Mar. 27, April 3-10

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE found places to live through the want-ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auction
Tues., March 30
1:30 P. M.
Located on Manitowoc road, 2 miles east of Menasha and ½ mile N. W. of Waverly. Complete household furnishings and some chickens.
Owner — Frank Wilz
Auctioneer — A. W. Clausen

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EASTER OFFERING OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1929 CHEV. Coupe $125	1931 BUICK 66 Coupe .. $225
1929 FORD Coach 135	1930 FORD Coach 140
1929 FORD Coach 140	1930 FORD Sedan 165
1929 CHEV. Coach 145	1930 PONTIAC Coach .. 165
1933 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe 365	1930 CHEV. Sedan 185
1933 FORD Deluxe Coupe 345	1930 OLDSMOBILE Coach 195
1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe 595	1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe 310
	1933 PONTIAC Coach .. 415
	1933 PLYMOUTH Coach 315

GURNEE MOTOR CO.
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SALES and SERVICE
— 24 Hour Towing —
123 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 70 Kaukauna, Wis.

AUCTION
WED., MARCH 31

Starting at 12:30 p. m. sharp on the Old Wm. Gherke farm, located 1½ miles west of New London, ½ mile off county trunk W. Watch for auction signs. 4 horses and colts. Black mare 6 years old, weighing 1500 lbs. in foal; bay mare, 12 years old, weighing about 1500 lbs. Bay mare colt and gelding colt. These are exceptionally fine colts. Set heavy harness and collars. 16 head cattle: Holstein and Guernsey dairy cows, some fresh and most springers. 4 head of young stock, cattle Bangs tested. This is a fine herd of dairy cattle. Farm Machinery: McCormick hay loader, mower, hay rake, McCormick corn binder, corn planter, seeder, Oliver walking plow, walking cultivator, smoothing drag, sulky cultivator, wagon, hay rack, set of sleighs, feed grinder, scale, beet lifter, milk cans, spring tooth drag, strainers, oil drums, hay rope, large quantity of other farm articles and tools. Terms: All sums of $25 and under cash, over that amount one-quarter cash, balance six months time with monthly payments at 6%.

WISCONSIN SALES CORPORATION, Mgrs.
Home Office Racine, Wis.
or 316 Fulton St., Wausau, Wis.

Charles Hahn, owner. Adam Schider, auctioneer, Manawa, Wisconsin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Steel Shares and Specialties Push To Higher Ground

Half-Day Session Is Quietest on Exchange Since Last August

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indl's	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.3	+.4	unch	+.3
Saturday	96.6	46.4	47.1	71.6
Previous day	96.3	46.0	47.1	71.3
Month ago	93.1	42.8	50.3	72.2
Year ago	32.4	35.6	47.6	62.0
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	94.1	37.8	46.8	69.1
1936 high	99.3	49.5	53.7	72.5
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	58.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	152.9	184.3	157.1
1927 low	51.6	85.3	61.5	61.5

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(AP)—Steels and specialties gave the stock market a brighter tinge in today's brief session, a number pushing of fractions to a point and a few considerably more.

The "blue chip" Homestake Mining, responding to a proposal for a 5-for-1 split-up of the stock in order to afford it a broader market, jumped more than 35 points.

Many issues, though, were unable to get very far ahead and others were moderate losers from weekend profit selling.

It was one of the slowest days since last August, transfers approximating 550,000 shares.

Motors stocks did little or nothing as Wall street awaited final peace terms now being discussed at the Chrysler-union conference.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities tilted forward.

Among better share performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Shee and Tube, U. S. Rubber, Macy, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Western Union, Anaconda, Revere Copper, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe and Baltimore and Ohio.

Usually behind were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Cerro de Pasco, Du Pont, Libby-Owens and Canada Dry.

Commission houses reported some customers were standing aside on the thought the supreme court when it convenes Monday may hand down a ruling on the Wagner labor relations act which might give the market a substantial shove in either direction.

Hog Quotations Nominally Steady

Nearly All Receipts in Chicago Billed Direct To Packers

Chicago —(AP)— With virtually all hogs on the local market today shipped direct, business stagnated with prices nominally steady and a top quoted at $10.55.

Growing scarcity of finished steers, all weights, brought top cattle prices of $15.90. This was the highest March price in nine years.

Fat lambs sagged off during the week but rallied to close at $12.85 top, compared with a low of $12.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, receipts 8,500, including 8,200 direct; nominally steady; nominal top 10.55; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 500; compared a week ago: good and choice hogs 10-15 higher; packing sows 5-10 higher; pigs and medium grade light hogs 15-40 higher.

Cattle, receipts 500, calves, receipts 100, compared Friday light week: choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25-50 higher; other grades strong to 25 up; specialty demand for choice and prime light yearling steers, but mainly steady market on all grades light steers and yearlings; heifers steady to 25 higher, good and choice kinds up most; good and choice beef cows fully 25 higher on shipper account; other grades beef cows, cutter grades and bulls 10-15 higher; vealers steady on forced market, following sharp early decline; growing scarcity finished steers all weights main market feature; top 15.90—highest for March in nine years; best yearlings 15.00; fed heifers 12.60; largely 9.25-13.50 shortfed steer run; finished kinds 14.50 up; close active on all killing classes, following storm abridged runs; dressed beef markets a slow, strained affair.

Sheep, receipts 3,000 including 2,700 direct. For week ending Friday 1,800 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 35-50 higher, after selling during midweek 25-40 lower, top at that time 12.10, closing top 12.85; clipped lambs in moderate supply, sharing price fluctuations with wooled lambs; California and native springers in light supply, with good demand as Easter specialties until week's close; fat sheep scarce, around 75 lower; bulks for week: Colorado and fed western lambs 12.10-12.35; Colorados 12.25-12.40; clipped lambs 10.00-10.50, late top 11.00; California springers 13.50; bulk natives early in week 15.00-17.50, closing top around 13.00; bulk fat natives ewes 6.00-7.00.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Leghorn Hens	.14
Leghorn Springs	.14
Heavy Hens—	
5 lbs. or over	.16
Under 5 lbs.	.17

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)

Barley	$1.10
Wheat, bu.	$1.03
Rye, bu.	$1.00
Corn, bu.	$1.20
Buckwheat, per cwt.	$2.50
Oats	52c
Flax, bu.	$1.60
Red Clover, lb.	28-30c
Alsike Clover, lb.	17-19c
Alfalfa Seed	24-26c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 16; Farmers' Call board, horns 16½.

Please Drive Carefully

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Close
A	
Ad Exp	20⅝
Air Reduc	72⅜
Al Jun	15¾
Al Strs	18⅜
Allis Ch Mfg	66¾
Am Can	109
Am and For Pow	10⅜
Aobky	⅜
Am Pow and Lt	12⅛
Am Rad and St S	25
Am Sm and R	95⅛
At and T	169⅛
Am Tob B	84
Am Wat Wks	23⅜
Anaconda	64⅛
Arm Ill	12⅜
At and S F	81⅛
Atl Ref	33⅜
Aviation Corp	9⅜
B	
Baldwin Loc	8⅜
B and O	38⅛
Barnsdall	31⅜
Beatrice Cr	26
Bendix Avia	25⅛
Beth Stl	97
Blaw-Knox	27⅜
Bohn Al	43¾
Borden	27
Briggs Mfg	50⅛
Budd Mfg	12⅛
Budd Wheel	10⅜
C	
Cal and Hec	17
Can D G Ale	3⅛
Can Pac	15⅛
Cer De Pas	79
C and O	59⅛
C and N W	5⅛
C M ST P and P	2⅞
Chrysler	125⅛
Coca Cola	251
Col G and El	16
Coml Inv Tr	66⅛
Coml Solv	18⅛
Com'wlth and So	3⅜
Con Edis	40
Con Oil	16⅞
Con Can	60⅛
Cont Oil Del	42⅞
Corn Prod	67⅞
Curt Wr	7
D	
Dome Mines	46
Douglas Airc	60⅜
Du P De N	159⅜
E	
Eastman	162
El Auto L	41
El Pow and Lt	23⅜
Erie R R	22
F	
Fairbanks Mor	61
Firestone	36
G	
Gen Elec	57⅞
Gen Foods	42⅞
Gen Mot	63⅛
Gillette	18
Glidden Co	45
Goodrich	46⅜
Goodyear	43⅛
Graham P	5⅜
Granby Con M	11⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf	25⅞
Gt No Ry Pf	51
H	
Hecker Prod	14
Houd Her B	23⅜
Hudson Mot	22⅛
I	
Ills Cent	34
Inspirat Cop	29
Interlake Ir	25⅜
Int Harv	103
Int Nick Can	69
It and T	13
J	
Johns Manv	144
K	
Kennecott	62
Krog Groc	28
L	
Libbey O F Gl	69⅜
Loew's	77⅞
Lorillard	24⅛
M	
Mack Trucks	57⅜
Marsh Field	26⅜
Masonite	65
Mid Cont Pet	32⅜
Minn Mol Imp	14
Montgom Ward	60⅜
Mother Lode	2⅛
Motor Wheel	23
Murray Corp	17⅞
N	
Nash Kelv	22
Nat Bisc	30
Nat Cash R	35
Nat Dairy Pr	24⅛
Nat Distill	33⅜
Nat Pow and Lt	11⅛
Nat Tea	9⅜
N Y Cent	51
North Am	27⅛
Nortn Pac	32⅛
O	
Ohio Oil	21⅜
Otis El	37
Otis Stl	21⅜
P	
Pac G and El	31⅞
Packard	11
Par Pict	23⅜
Park Utah	6⅛
Pathe Film	6⅜
Penney	109⅜
Pa R R	47
Pere Marq Pf	65
Phelps Dodge	53⅜
Phillips Pet	55
Pub Svc N J	45
Pullman	62
Pure Oil	20⅜
R	
Radio	11⅛
RKO	8⅛
Rem Rand	25⅛
Reo	8⅜
Rep Stl	45⅛
Reynolds Met	26⅛
Rey Tob B	51⅛
S	
Safeway Strs	40⅛
Schenley Distill	49⅛
Seaboard Oil	48
Sears Roeb	90⅛
Shattuck	15⅜
Shell Un	30⅜
Silv King Coa	16
Simmons	54⅛
Smith A O	43⅜
Socony Vac	19
So Pac	59⅜
So Ry	40
Sperry Corp	21
Std Brands	15
Std Oil Cal	46⅛
Std Oil Ind	45⅛
Std Oil N J	71
Stewart Warn	19⅛
Stone and Web	26⅜
Studebaker	17⅞
T	
Tex Corp	50⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	40⅜
Tide Wat As	19⅛
Timk Det Ax	25⅛
Timk Roll B	67½
Trans America	16
Tri Cont Corp	10⅛
Twenty Cent Fox	37
U	
Un Carb	104⅜
Un Oil Cal	25
Un Pac	141⅛
Unit Corp	6⅜
Unit Drug	15⅛
Unit Gas Imp	14⅛
U S Ind Alco	40⅛
U S Rub	67⅛
U S Sm R	96⅛
U S Stl	116⅛
U S Stl Pf	145
W	
Walworth	16⅜
Warn Pict	14⅛
Waukesha Mot	32⅜
West Un Tel	72
Westgh Air	50⅛
West El and M	141
White Mot	30⅜
Wilson and Co	10⅜
Woolworth	55⅛
Wrigley Jr	70
Y	
Yell Trk and C	32⅛
Youngst Sh and T	93⅛
Z	
Zonite	7⅞

New York Curb

By Associated Press

	Close
Am L and T	21⅛
Am Sup Pow	2⅛
Ark Nat G A	11
Ash Oil and R	7⅛
As G and El A	3⅞
Atlas Corp War	3⅛
Can Marc Wire	2
Cities Svc	4⅜
Cit Svc Pf	49⅛
Cons Cop Min	10⅛
Cusi Mex	⅜
El Bond and Sh	22⅜
Eq Corp	2⅜
Ford M Can A	26
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅜
Grand Nat Films	2⅜
Hecla Min	20⅜
Hud Bay M and S	36
Massey Harris	15⅜
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛
Niag Hud Pow	13⅜
Pennroad	4⅜
Pitts Pl Gl	139
Sunshine Mng	19⅛
Unit Gas	11⅜
Unit Lt and Pow A	7⅛
Unit Verde Ext	4
Unit Wall Pap	5⅛
Ut Pow and Lt	5

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	Close
Butler Bros	17
Chi Corp	5⅜
Cities Svc	4⅛
Com'wlth Edis	119⅜
Cord Corp	4⅜
Gen Household	6⅛
Heileman	9⅜
Kingsbury Brew	2⅜
Lib Mcn and L	14⅛
Mid West Corp	11⅜
Nat Pres Cooker	16⅛
Nor'wst Bancorp	12⅜
Park Pen	27
Swift and Co	26⅛
Swift Int	32⅛
Walgreen	30⅛
Wisc Bankshrs	10⅛
Zenith	34⅜

Irregular Tendencies In Bond Transactions

New York—(AP)—With trading activity throttled to a snail's pace by Easter weekend influences, the bond market followed slightly uneven trends today.

Late in the morning gains and losses were about evenly distributed, with many of the normally active loans failing to appear on the tape.

U. S. governments gave notice of fresh resistance with slightly more than half of the active list a bit higher.

Domestic corporate issues likewise were quiet and mixed. Most price changes were held to ½ point or less and gains and losses were about even in number.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 400; compared with Friday last week good fed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; medium and lower grades strong to 25 higher; heifers and cows 15-40 higher; bulls strong to 25 up; stockers and feeders steady to strong; most good fed yearlings and steers 10.00-12.25; medium weights up to 13.00; medium grades down to 8.25 mainly; majority fed heifers 8.00-9.75; few 10.00-11.00; butcher and beef cows 5.00-7.50; best load to 7.85; low cutter and cutter cows 3.75-5.00; bulk stocker and feeder steers 6.00-8.00; few choice 8.50. calves 200; mostly 50-1.00 lower for week; good and choice 7.50-9.00; few selects 9.50.

Hogs 700; fully steady with Friday; pigs weak to 25 or more lower; good and choice 190-300 lbs., 10.15-35; top 10.35; 160-190 lbs mostly 9.75-10.15; lighter weights scarce, saleable around 9.50 down; several lots good to choice pigs 8.75; good sows 9.50-60 or more; average cost Friday 10.06; weight 210.

Sheep 500; compared Friday last week slaughter lambs largely 25 higher; ewes 50-75 lower; feeders steady; week's top spring lambs 14.00; fed lambs 12.50; fat ewes 7.25; Friday's bulks: choice fed lambs 12.50; common to good natives 9.00-11.75; good to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry, live, hens firm, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs. 18½, 5 lbs. and less 19½; leghorn hens 16½; colored fryers 26½, white rock 26½. Plymouth rock 26; colored broilers 26, white rock 26½. Plymouth rock 27; bareback broilers 23; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 25, young toms 20 old 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 22½, small white and colored 18; geese 17; capons 7 lbs. up 26, less than 7 lbs. 27.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 10,975, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 37-37½; extras (92) 36½; extra firsts (90-91) 35½-36½; firsts (88-89) 34½-35½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36. Eggs, 25,931, steady; extra firsts local 23½, cars 24; fresh graded firsts local 23, cars 23½; current receipts 22½; storage packed extras 25½, storage packed firsts 25.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York— (AP)— Stocks steady; steels, specialties advance.

Bonds quiet; governments unevenly better.

Curb mixed; specialties gain.

Foreign exchange steady; franc higher.

Cotton higher; local and trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat strong; Italian buying.

Corn strong; good spot sales.

Cattle about steady.

Hogs nominally steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Butter, fresh creamery extras 36½.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19½; brick 16-17; limburger 16-18½.

Eggs, A large 24; A medium 22½; ungraded (current receipts) 22½.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 19½; over 5, 19½; leghorns 16; roosters 13; ducks, over 4½ lbs., young white 20; young 19; old 19; geese 12½; turkeys—old toms 14; old hens 21; No. 2, 12.

Vegetables, cabbage, domestic ton $15.00-19.00. Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs. on track 2.25-30; No. 2, 1.00-10; commercials 1.75-85; Idahos 3.40-50; Colorados 3.15-25. Onions, commercials 40-50; No. 1, 75-1.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes, 66, on track 223, total U. S. shipments 664; old stock, barely steady, slightly weaker undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 2.80-3.15; fine quality large 3.30; U.S. No. 2, few sales 2.50; Maine Green Mountains U.S. No. 1, 2.40-50; Minnesota cobblers partly graded few sales 2.35. Wisconsin round white no sales reported. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; carlot track sales bushel crates. Florida bliss triumps U.S. No. 1, 2.17½-20 a crate; less than carlots. Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, few sales 2.00-10 a sack.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts today 63 cars compared with 69 a year ago. Futures: May 1.46⅛, July 1.41⅛, Sept. 1.33⅞. Trading basis up 2c quotations 4½c higher.

Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 60 lbs 1.55½-1.65½; No. 1 dark northern, 59 lbs 1.54½-1.64½.

Corn No. 3, yellow 1.24½-1.25½. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 3-4c higher.

Oats No. 3, white 46½-49½. Barley 66-1.20. Rye No 2, 1.12½-1.18½. Flax No. 1, 2.22-2.28. Sweet clover seed 14.00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee —(AP)— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.48-49. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.22-23½; white 1.23-24; mixed 1.20-21. Oats No. 2 white 52½-53; No. 3, 51-52. Rye No. 2, 1.23½-25½. Barley malting 1.1029; feed .75-1.00.

May Corn Jumps Almost Maximum Permitted in Day

Wheat Also Up 2 Cents to Set New Highs for 8-Year Period

Chicago—(AP)—May corn soared 3⅝ cents a bushel today, within ⅛ of the limit permitted in one day, to $1.16½, the highest price since August, 1927. Corn for immediate delivery jumped 2 to 4 cents as dealers had another day of heavy business in actual grain.

The sensational activity in corn overshadowed a no less spectacular rise of 2 cents in wheat values to new eight year peaks. Heavy buying of wheat accompanied reports that Italy had bought some United States soft Pacific coast white wheat for shipment next month and also that Italian buyers were in the market for additional quantities.

Wheat closed 1⅜-2⅜ cents above Thursday's finish, May 1.42⅞-½, July 1.26⅞-29, and corn was 2⅞-4 cents higher, May 1.18⅞-½, July 1.12⅞-½. Oats gained ⅜-1½, rye 1⅜-2½ and provisions 8 to 25 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	1.43	1.40⅞	1.42⅞
July	1.29	1.26½	1.29⅝
Sept.	1.26	1.23⅝	1.25⅞
CORN—			
May new	1.16½	1.14⅞	1.16⅜
May old	1.15	1.14	1.15
July new	1.12⅞	1.09⅝	1.12⅛
July old	1.09½	1.07	1.09½
Sept.	1.07	1.07	1.05⅞
OATS—			
May	.49½	.48½	.49⅛
July	.45⅛	.44⅛	.45⅛
Sept.	.43⅛	.42⅛	.43
SOY BEANS—			
May	1.64	1.62½	1.63⅜
July	1.59	1.58½	1.59
RYE—			
May	1.14½	1.12½	1.14½
July	1.08½	1.06½	1.08½
Sept.	1.00½	.99	1.00
BARLEY—			
May			.76
LARD—			
Mar.	12.55	12.40	12.55
May	12.77	12.62	12.75
July	13.05	12.85	13.05
Sept.	13.32	13.17	13.30
BELLIES—			
May			16.70
July	16.95	16.75	16.95

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 1.48½; No. 1 hard 1.48½-1.49½; No. 2 mixed 1.45.

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.18½; No. 3 yellow 1.20½-1.24; No. 4 yellow 1.18½-1.22½; No. 3 white 1.26½-1.27½; No. 4 white 1.22½-1.23; No. 5 white 1.21½.

Oats No. 1 white 54½-55½; No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 53½; No. 4 white 53; sample 52½.

Buckwheat: 2.45-2.60. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 1.53½-1.65. Barley: feed, 71-75; malting 1.00-1.33. Timothy seed: prime, 4.75-5.50 per cwt. Clover seed: 30.00-36.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(AP)—Flour, lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 15 higher, 7.70-7.90; standard patents, 15 higher, 7.65-7.85. Shipments 32,203. Pure bran 36.00-50. Standard middlings 37.50-38.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(AP)—Cheese steady and unchanged; twins 17-17½; single daisies and longhorns 17½-¾.

Taxicab Strike Ends, Agreements Given O. K.

Chicago —(AP)— Taxicab service reached normalcy in Chicago today, after a 21-day drivers' strike marked by sporadic outbreaks of violence, including a riot in the loop.

Signing of three agreements by officials of the Checker and Yellow Cab companies and strikers' representatives ended the strike last night.

Several hundred of the city's 5,500 cabmen returned to work at once and others reported for duty at 6 a. m. today.

The agreements were signed at a city hall conference called by the city council's committee on transportation. They provide for recognition of the Midwest Taxiab Drivers' union, organized by the strikers, as bargaining agency for its members, re-employment of the strikers without discrimination and adjustment of wages and working hours by a joint arbitration board. Decisions of the board will be retroactive to the time the men returned to work.

Gather Evidence for Formal Quiz in Crash

Pittsburgh —(AP)— Department of commerce officials massed grim evidence today for a formal inquiry in the crash of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines' luxury liner that killed 13 persons.

They declined to say when the hearing would begin and withheld any opinions they had formed about the plane's sudden plunge Thursday evening a few miles from an airport.

Coroner W. J. McGregor, who had been investigating the crash, said he would hold an inquest "as soon as possible."

Officials of the airlines and Dr. John J. McLean, director of the Allegheny county airport where the plane was headed, announced they believed an "unusual formation of ice on the wings had caused the crash.

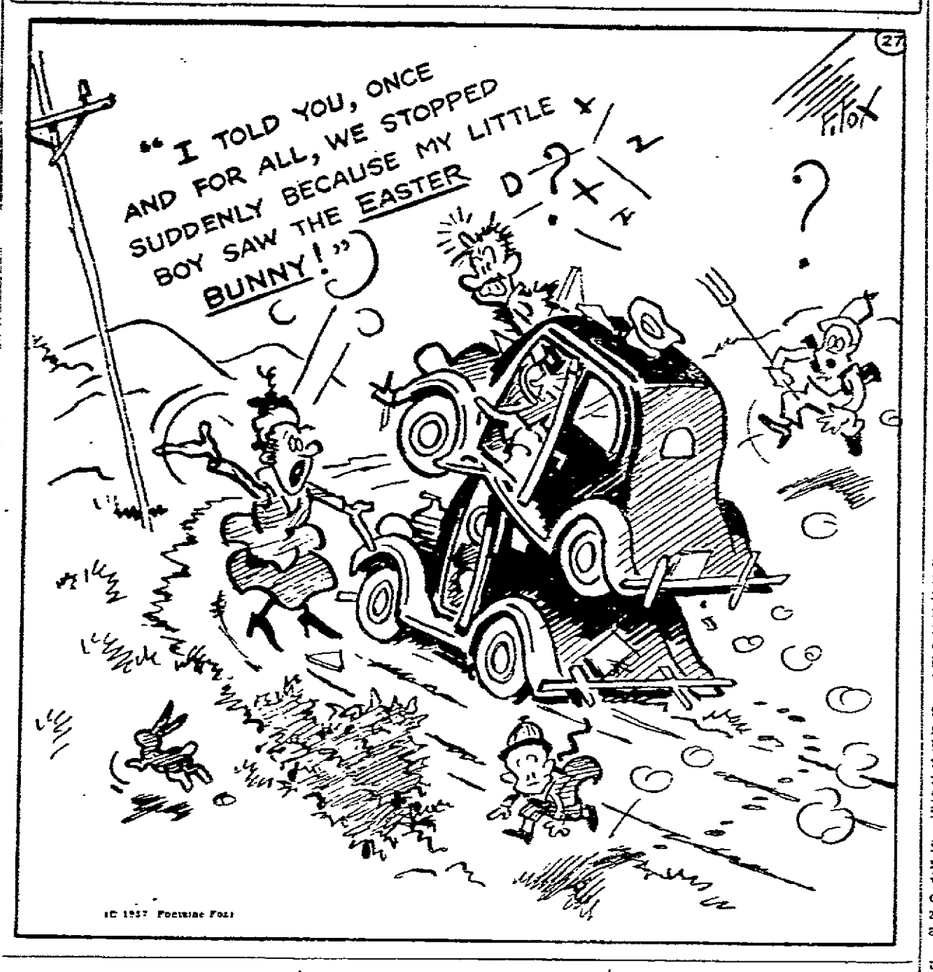
Police Dog Dies to Save Mistress During Holdup

Chicago—(AP)—Pal, a 3-year-old police dog, was everything its name and breed implied.

Hearing the muffled cries of its mistress, Mrs. Minnie Rubenstein, 50, as three robbers started to bind her wrists last night, Pal seized one of the thugs with its teeth.

Another robber fired two shots but Pal clung to the man. Three more shots rang out, and the faithful dog lossened its grip and fell dead. The robbers fled.

Toonerville Folks



Protests Arrest of 'Law-Abiding' Citizen

Chippewa Falls — (AP) — Sheriff Frank Pepin almost had an international "situation" on his hands yesterday.

Pepin received a letter from the Spanish embassy in Washington saying Ramon Jose Velasquez y Fernandez, a Spanish law-abiding citizen was being held in the Chippewa county jail. The sheriff was puzzled until he read further. The letter also gave the "Spanish subject's American alias, Merrill Smith, and the jig was up.

Smith, identified as the man who staged a holdup near here six years ago, smuggled a letter to the embassy out of the jail with the help of a transient, police said. His letter to embassy said he had been denied the aid of a Spanish interpreter. Police said he speaks English fluently, however.

Child Fatally Injured In Traffic Accident

Madison —(AP)— Irving Jacobson, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jacobson, died at a hospital late yesterday while his parents were hurrying to his bedside by air from Mexico City, where they had gone on a vacation.

The child was struck by a car while returning to the Nakoma school after lunch Thursday.

The parents were located in the Mexican capital after Madison police asked authorities throughout the southwest to find them.

3.2 Per Cent Beer Now Legalized in Kansas

Topeka, Kans.— (AP)— Governor Walter A. Huxman signed into law today the Plummer-Schrepel bill defining beverages up to 3.2 per cent alcoholic content as non-intoxicating.

The law becomes effective May 1 under strict regulations prescribed in another measure signed by Governor Huxman earlier in the week. Under that law, it shall be illegal to sell the non-intoxicating beer to any person under 18 years old and no person under 18 shall be employed in a beer-selling establishment.

Places selling beer must be closed at midnight and remain closed until 6 a. m., and close on Sundays and election days.

Control is placed in the hands of local governing bodies.

Suspect Accused of Starting Forty Fires

Lynn, Mass. —(AP)— State Fire Inspector George Mansfield today laid the responsibility for 40 fires that caused more than $220,000 damage upon a young shoe worker who liked "the thrill of seeing the fire engines."

The defendant, Kenneth M. Robinson, 26, was held in $500 bond on a charge of turning in a false alarm. Philip Deady, another fire inspector, said he also would face arson charges at a hearing Tuesday.

The two inspectors estimated the loss "resulting from the fires Robinson admitted setting" would "easily exceed $150,000 in Lynn alone" and would reach $70,425 in Saugus. In addition, they blamed Robinson for fully 50 false alarms in the two communities within a year.

"It's just an urge I get after drinking," Deady said Robinson told him "I like the excitement that follows and the thrill of seeing the fire engines go by."

Formula for a new ink which cannot be erased from paper, but can be washed from clothing has been developed.

American Wild Animals Going To Zoos Abroad

Expedition Leaves on Six-month Trip Through Far East

Washington, D. C.—Reversing the usual procedure, some American wild animals left the shores of the United States soon, bound for the Far East to make their homes in zoos on the other side of the world. This was disclosed with the departure from Washington, Jan. 12, of the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution East Indies Expedition led by Dr. William M. Mann. The expedition will be gone for six months.

Dr. Mann not only plans to collect rare species of animals and reptiles from the island of Sumatra and other far-away corners of the East, to bring back for the National Zoological Park in Washington, of which he is director, but he will also take with him American animals, which, though common in zoos of this country are little known in the Far East. It is perhaps the first time that an animal-collecting expedition ever started out from home with a good-sized menagerie "in its baggage."

Among Dr. Mann's animal globe-trotters will be opossums, raccoons, mountain lions, jaguars and possibly a black bear or two. Familiar to the eyes of American zoo-goers, these animals are as unusual in the far east as tigers or aardvarks are in the United States.

Dr. Mann will present the American animals as gifts to zoos in various cities which he expects to visit in the Orient. The gifts will cause no depletion of American zoos, for there is a surplus of these animals in this country.

Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies, the objective of the expedition, is exactly half-way around the world from Washington. There the members of the party not only will collect unusual animals but also will gather geographic and natural history information and photographs.

Accompanying Dr. Mann will be Mrs. Mann and Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, staff representative and photographer of the National Geographic society. Two curators of the National Zoo, Roy Jenier and Malcolm Davis, will follow later in charge of the gift animals. They will carry with them a number of special "mercy traps" and a few special cases in which to bring back small, delicate creatures. Heavy traps and cages needed for the larger jungle beasts will be built in the field.

To Japan First

The party sailed Jan. 19, from Vancouver on the Empress of Asia. They will spend eight days in Japan, during which they will visit the Tokyo Zoo, and then will proceed to Singapore to obtain additional equipment. Sumatra will be reached about March 1, and the expedition will establish headquarters at or near Medan in the northern part of the island. The party will spend about four months collecting there and in other nearby islands.

"There's the doorbell again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of door-bell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

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Handsome Design Of Coolerator Is Result of Study

Beauty More Than "Skin Deep" in Air Conditioned Refrigerator

When you see the new 1937 Coolerator, the latest in modern ice refrigerators, its exceptional beauty is the first thing that attracts your attention. This is the result of the design, its chromium hardware, and the white Dulux finish—not the ordinary dead and lifeless white but a superlative white. Dulux has been rightly called the outstanding development of all time in a refrigerator finish. It combines the two essential qualities of a perfect finish, beauty and durability.

The severe test of hammer blows—a test much more severe than in actual use—shows that the Dulux finish bends under the blows but it does not crack or flake. The Dulux finish on the Coolerator, in addition, resists and withstands the corrosive action of air, moisture, and the effects of household greases and oils.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Coolerator, however, is its ability to prevent the mingling of food flavors because food odors are picked up by a continuous natural flow of air and are passed through a patented air-conditioned chamber where they are completely absorbed and washed away. Cold, healthfully humidified air returns to the food chamber several times each minute.

It is only necessary to re-ice with the Coolerator once every 4 to 7 days, thus cutting down considerably the cost of ice refrigeration and also giving you perfect refrigeration at all times. The Coolerator maintains a constant cold air temperature of between 42 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, recognized as being the only safe temperature range in keeping foods edible.

If you have not seen the new 1937 Coolerator, with its remarkable improvements, it will be a real treat for you to stop in to the Lutz Ice Company offices on Superior street and watch ice cubes made in five minutes with this unusual ice refrigerator.

Sale of the Coolerator is made by the Lutz Ice Company on 10-day free trial offers, allowing easy monthly payments without any carrying charge.

Good Printing, as Done by Van Rooy, Will Sell Itself

Expert Handling Makes Sure You Get the Most For Your Money

Good, neat, and attractive printing sells itself and especially so when the work is done by the reliable printing firm, The Van Rooy Printing Company at 127 N. Appleton street. Printing that pleases is printing that sells so goes the axiom that guides successful users of direct mail advertising. When you have Van Rooy do your printing, you are bound to be satisfied with the results. Users of the facilities of this firm are convinced that the Van Rooy printing adds prestige and believability to their advertising copy which helps tremendously to increase sales.

Whatever type of printing you want done, whether it is stationery, business cards, statements, letter heads, and all types of business forms, the Van Rooy Printing Company can handle your work efficiently and effectively. Their printing is good, put out by expert hands that know their work, and everything that you order will be and must be satisfactory, according to the Van Rooy Printing Company.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that you can use any kind of stationery in whatever business you are engaged and expect the best results. If your stationery is indicative of the prestige of your firm, giving your firm dignity simply through the medium of correctly and well-printed forms, then you can expect good results from your correspondence. Be an up-to-date business man or woman and use only the best of printing forms, stationery, and cards put out by the Van Rooy Printing Company, recognized as a dependable concern.

A call to 1054 will give you the information which you want concerning estimates on types of work you want done. Make Van Rooys your headquarters for all your printing needs.

County Board to Pass On Drought Fund Plan

Waupaca—Members of the Waupaca county board will meet at the courthouse Monday in a special session to decide whether they wish to accept a share in the million dollar feed loan program according to bill No. 127-S. On Saturday March 20, the agriculture committee met to discuss the bill, but since approval of the board was necessary, it was decided to defer the matter entirely to that body.

The bill provides for loans to farmers who are unable to receive credit from any source, and if loan is unpaid by 1938 and 1939, it provides that this debt will be subtracted from the state aid grants of the county for schools, pensions, etc.

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liebly

"My—but these old Romans must have given dreadful parties!"

Shows How Juries Help Sell Auto Insurance by Big Damage Awards

The apparent tendency of unreasonable claimants to demand excessive awards and the tendency of juries to bring out larger verdicts against motorists each year makes large auto insurance coverages necessary according to the Home Mutual Casualty Company of Appleton, Wis. Headlines indicating the trend, taken from newspapers recently, read as follows:

"Woman Wins $22,480"; "Injured Youth Given $16,186"; "Awarded $10,000 for Crash Injury"; "Traffic Victim Awarded $17,000"; "Awarded $15,000 Crash Damages"; "$14,000 Auto Accident Case is Settled"; "$15,000 Verdict In Auto Crash Case"; "Crash Victim Wins $4,500"; "Judgment Against Parents. Son Win $17,500 Verdict"; "$14,400 Damages Won By Youth, 19."

The above examples of damages paid by motorists are not uncommon. Every motorist is exposed to the liability of defending a suit for injuries and the result might parallel those given above. Wise people transfer this uncertainty of financial ruin and revocation of their drivers license to a good insurance company, such as the Home Mutual Casualty and then enjoy the use of their car without worry of any kind for they know they will be properly defended in case of a lawsuit, even though no liability exists, and if liability does exist they know the Home Mutual will pay the bill up to the face of the policy they carry. The Home Mutual advises all drivers to carry public liability and property damage insurance and to carry plenty of it.

It is not enough just to "have a policy." You should be certain it is large enough to cover even the unexpected contingency. The customary coverages of $5,000; $10,000, and $50,000—are inadequate today. Higher limits of protection for you are available in the Home Mutual Casualty at nominal charges in addition to their low rates for customary coverages.

An increasing number of faster cars on the highways, comparatively unimproved roads and traffic regulations, liberal juries, liberal interpretation of laws, unscrupulous attorneys, greedy claimants and a general claim consciousness among all people join in increasing the danger of large claims against you. You should transfer this danger to the Home Mutual Casualty Company of Appleton, Wis. You'll find their rates for standard and excess coverages amazingly low; their policy terms and claim adjustments exceedingly good. The Home Mutual has ample reinsurance with a company of undisputed strength. Call 662 for a quotation on your car, or ask to have one of the company's courteous representatives call and give you full explanation. You'll not be obligated by your inquiry.

Irving P. Lord Dies At Los Angeles Home

Waupaca — Word has been received by relatives of the death Monday of Irving P. Lord, 78 at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. Born Oct. 10, 1858 in Waupaca, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, he was a resident of the city until 14 years ago when he moved with his family to Los Angeles. Mr. Lord graduated with the first class to finish the course in the Waupaca High school in June, 1876. In September, 1877, he entered Lawrence college at Appleton, and after two years in that college he took up the study of law, and upon being admitted to the bar he opened an office in Waupaca.

Mr. Lord established the electric light system in 1886 and in 1889 with W. B. Baker built the five miles of electric railway from Waupaca to the Wisconsin Veterans' Home and the Grand View hotel on Rainbow lake.

On Nov. 9, 1891, he married Miss Grace Allen Beach at her home in Dewitt, Iowa. Three children were born, two of whom survive, Betty, now Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, and Reginald. Other survivors are the widow and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Church of the Little Flower, Los Angeles, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Fire Fighters Called To Ellington Dwelling

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ziehm are visiting in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Hortonville fire company answered a call to put out a chimney fire at the farm home of Ed Loose, Ellington, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The fire broke through into the side wall. Damage of about $10 resulted.

Cinderella Dance Engagements Will Resume on Sunday

Passing of Lent Marks Start of New, Gay Season at Ballroom

Easter Sunday marks the beginning of one of the gayest seasons of the year—the spring dancing series at Cinderella ballroom. Tomorrow night's Easter Sunday dance, announces Charles Maloney, brings Ted Gay and his orchestra to Cinderella.

Immediately following the annual Easter Sunday dance, is the equally well-known Easter Monday dance which will find Stan Jacobson and his noted orchestra coming to Cinderella after engagements from the Wisconsin Roof in Milwaukee and College Inn, Chicago. The orchestra has been heard frequently over WTMJ and previously from Chicago stations.

The passing of Lent also brings a resumption of the famous Thursday night old time dances at Cinderella. The first of the new series, scheduled for Thursday night, April 1, will feature Saxie Siedel and her old time band.

Mr. Maloney next Saturday will announce the coming engagement of Red Norvo and his swing band, with the famous Mildred Bailey as featured vocalist.

Weyauwega F. and A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall

Weyauwega—There was a meeting of the Weyauwega Lodge F. and A. M., No. 82, at the Masonic hall Thursday evening.

At the meeting of the cemetery association Thursday evening the following officers were elected: Fritz Bauer, president; Mrs. Emma Haire, vice president; A. Kosanke, secretary and treasurer; Louis Tesch, sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roman are seriously ill at their home here.

Word was received here that Leonard Munsch, son of Ed Munsch, who is in the CCC camp at Star Lake, is ill with scarlet fever and is in a Tomahawk hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corry returned Friday morning from Rochester, Minn., where they were called by the serious illness of the latter's father.

Miss Elnore Smith of Appleton, a teacher in the Weyauwega High school, is spending her Easter vacation with her brother in De Moines, Iowa.

Prepare to Resume Operations at Quarry

Waupaca — Arrangements have been completed to resume production of lime at the Mukwa quarry, south of New London.

LeBeau Bros., have arranged for lime pulverizing equipment which will have a capacity of 100 tons per day, and will begin operation at once.

The soil building allowance of $1.25 per ton applied in the 1937 farm program, has caused an unusual demand for lime this spring, according to George F. Massey, Waupaca county agent. In addition many are using lime in their dairy barns to prevent cattle slipping, and as a sanitation practice.

Now Is Time When Memorial Marker Should be Chosen

Twin City Monument Works Has Much to Offer Prospective Buyers

If you are interested in securing a memorial of the very finest type—a memorial beautiful in appearance, outstanding in quality, guaranteed to endure—at a price eminently fair and reasonable, to be completed and erected before Memorial Day, you will find the Twin City Monument Works, 30-307 Main street, Neenah, ready to serve you. It is necessary, of course, to make your decision soon to make certain the completion of your memorial before this eventful day.

The Twin City Monument Works features the essential qualities which assure satisfactory design, guaranteed material, expert craftsmanship, and exceptional economy which may be found only in memorials produced by firms of the superior reliability of this particular firm. If you are interested in a memorial distinctive in design—if you wish to secure a tribute that is different and yet highly appropriate and dignified, you are certain to find this the logical firm to come to.

Many people, it is true, have little knowledge of the qualities of monumental stone. But, most people do know that there is a difference in work, in appearance, in coloring, and in durability. If you are anxious to secure a selection from a wide range of the finest materials in the world, then, too, this firm can be of service. If you wish to secure a memorial that is not ordinary but that bears the unmistakable stamp of excellence and refinement, then the products of this firm's modern methods and expert craftsmanship will definitely appeal to you.

If you are looking for an economical memorial that will give the greatest return for your investment, whatever its total, then the Twin City Monument Works can help you. This firm does not furnish cheap monuments but it does produce fine tributes which, when their merit is considered, are by far the least expensive. Inquiries are invited and no call will obligate you. Its offices may be reached by phoning Neenah 930-W.

Eastern Star Inducts Members at Waupaca

Waupaca — Mrs. Edna Schuelke was initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star at its meeting Wednesday evening. Chapters from Clintonville and Berlin had been invited as guests of the order, but due to the blizzard there were no guests from a distance.

Mrs. Harvey Peterson was hostess to the T. T. club at a dinner at the Ann of Green Gables Tea Room Tuesday evening. Bridge followed the dinner with Mrs. Carroll Cristy winning high honors and Mrs. Clyde Taylor the floating prize.

Music and costumes typical of each period depicting the eras of the American home with relation to war—Revolutionary, Civil and World—will be used in the presentation of four one-act plays being arranged by Mrs. Sam Salan for the meeting of the Monday Night club, March 29.

Mrs. J. C. Jorgenson was hostess to the W. C. T. U. at her home Tuesday afternoon, when the program was in charge of Mrs. Alice Bliss. "A Broadcast From HERE" was an explanation of the alcohol education in public schools, prepared by Bertha Palmer of the National W. C. T. U.

Following the program a birthday supper was served celebrating birthdays of Mrs. S. A. Flagg and Mrs. Harry Ashdown.

Mrs. Emma Suhs will leave Monday for Joplin, Mo., where she will spend several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Du de Maine.

Mrs. Ralph Fabricious returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend with relatives. Her sister Mrs. Eva Gordon accompanied her home, returning to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Houseman and daughter Geanette will return Saturday from Chicago where they have been spending the week with friends.

Mrs. Mary Kelly of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Taylor. Miss Jean Taylor, student at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college came Wednesday to spend the Easter vacation at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

Mrs. Sidney Thorson will leave Sunday for Minneapolis where she will make her future home. Her mother, Mrs. J. K. Barrow, will drive to Waupaca the last of the week and the two women will leave at once for their home.

Easter guests of Mrs. Walter Wildfang will be Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Krause and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Streif of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of New London.

Misses Ann Engebretson and Jean Mortenson are spending the school vacation with relatives in Whitewater.

Miss Ellen Danielsen of Northfield, Minn., where she is a student at St. Olaf's college, came Wednesday to spend the Easter vacation.

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